The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and warmer today; possibly followed by thundershowers in late afternoon or night; tomorrow fair; moderate southwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 84; lowest, 60.
Weather details on page 15.

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FIVE CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Of this alone even God is deprived, the power of making things that are past never to have been."

* * * *

The trouble about nominating Lowden is that it would be dangerously ludicrous for the "Everything's all wrong" man to be running on the "Everything's all right" platform.

* * * *

Those astute New York detectives incline to the opinion that the bomb outrages in Buenos Aires are a protest against traffic conditions in the New York subway.

* * * *

The drys are dead right in undertaking to drive that great American institution, the cocktail shaker, off the silver screen. The place for it is on the pantry shelf right over the ice-box.

* * * *

The entire Poincare cabinet are threatened with arrest for eating quail out of season at a banquet celebrating the close of one year in office; but wasn't it most appropriate to violate a law in commemorating the violation of the French Constitution, which limits the term of a French cabinet to two weeks?

* * * *

Indiana judge sentences the reverend head long-face of the State Antisaloon League to jail for contempt of court. Give this dry a little cell, sir.

* * * *

We trust that Secretary Wilbur's revised naval estimates will not get him in contempt of Pooh Bah Lord.

* * * *

"Coolidge Will See Wilbur Work Lord"—headine. If Wibur can do it there's some hope for the national defense yet.

* * * *

Another Alabama scofflaw gets 8 years for flogging a man. It is encouraging to see this once grand old law-abiding State returning to the administration of justice through the Constitutional processes.

* * * *

The Post welcomes to its first page this morning its most famous and distinguished political writer whose name has so often graced it in the past. It is a boon to American journalism if Mr. Henry Litchfield West has indeed jilted Miss Golf and decided to step out with Miss Politics.

"How happy could I be with either,
Were t'other dear charmer away!"

* * * *

"Soldier, rest! Thy warfare o'er,
Dream of fighting fields no more."

Gen. Leonard Wood, grim fighter to the end, makes his first surrender, but it took Death to conquer his indomitable spirit.

* * * *

The horsefly, one of the world's greatest reformers, reintroduces modesty in England.

* * * *

The Russian scientist, who announces that laboratory study convinces him that human beings are entirely mechanical, could have reached the same scientific conclusion studying pedestrians crossing F street.

* * * *

"Haste me to know't, that I, with wings as swift
As meditation or the thoughts of love
May sweep to my revenge."

Like the ghost of Hamlet's father, the victim of Rockville's unsolved murder mystery appears to Mrs. Mills and names, in her dream, a Washington man as his slayer, and according to the activity of the police it may not be a dream.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

* * * *

The agitation over the meaning of "choose" still continues by the political lexicographers. The President is discovering that, as Macaulay says, "It is dangerous to assert a negative."

* * * *

The Dutch are going to drain the Zuider Zee and build some levees and have a Mississippi River problem of their own. As Marvel said:

"Holland, that scarce deserves the name of land,
As but the off-scouring of the British sand,
And so much earth as was contributed
By English pilots when they heaved the lead."

* * * *

A bridge to Canada for the use of thirsty Americans on pilgrimages of good cheer will do more for the cordiality of Anglo-American relations than all the disarmament conferences that could be packed into Geneva in a hundred years.

* * * *

The collapse of the old Globe Building in lower Pennsylvania avenue, following the day after the sale of the Hutchins Building at Tenth and D streets, brings two former homes of The Post into the spotlight, for the former was its second and the latter its third. A wealth of history lurks in these venerable walls, once the home of the Congressional Globe, the District militia armory and scene of an inaugural ball.

LEONARD WOOD DIES; OPERATION IS VAIN IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Philippine Governor Had Been Suffering From Recurrent Tumor.

DISTINCTION MARKED CAREER OF GENERAL

Was Rough Rider Colonel; Campaigned in Cuba; Sought Presidency.

Boston, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Philippines, died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here at 1:20 a. m. today, following an operation at the institution yesterday.

Mrs. Wood was with her husband when he died.

Gen. Wood was admitted to the hospital two days ago for observation and yesterday underwent "a serious operation," according to a bulletin issued late last night by Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York.

Dr. Lambert's bulletin, although failing to state the exact nature of the operation, indicated it was for a recurrence of a tumor which was removed by Dr. Harvey Cushing seventeen years ago. The growth at the time of the first operation was found to have involved the bone of the skull, the statement said, and "recurrence of the trouble was anticipated."

Operated On Last January.

Gen. Wood was operated on for a hernia in Manila last January, and came East for treatment as soon as he felt conditions in the islands justified his absence, Dr. Lambert added. Mrs. Wood accompanied her husband to this city, but went into seclusion as soon as Gen. Wood went to the hospital.

Beyond the bare announcement of the general's death and the time, hospital authorities declined further information, pending a statement from the attending physicians, including Dr. Cushing, or from the governor general's aid, Maj. Reed.

His Rise Spectacular.

The spectacular rise of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood from an obscure post in the Medical Corps to a commanding rank in the combatant branch of the United States Army was one of the outstanding features of American military annals. Appointed an assistant surgeon several years prior to the Spanish-American War, Wood rose to the foremost rank of American generals, his active duty culminating in the Governor Generalship of the Philippine Islands after he had served four years as chief of the general staff of the Army, the topmost military command.

While his rapid promotion, ascribed largely to his close friendship with Theodore Roosevelt, was the subject of frequent criticism in military circles, Gen. Wood's service was recognized throughout the establishment as of highest type. His first official commendation for gallantry came during

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

MAN DROWNS, BUT GIRL MAKES SHORE

Flora Neal Is Said to Have Stood Up in Craft, Which Capsizes.

William Rider, 22 years old, of 3812 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier, Md., was drowned in the Severn River off Herald Harbor about 9 o'clock last night.

Rider was in a canoe with Miss Flora Neal, of College Park, Md., and was about 100 feet from shore. The girl is said by witnesses to have stood up in the frail craft, which immediately capsized, throwing her and her companion into the stream.

Miss Neal struggled around in the water and, although a poor swimmer, was able to make the shore. Rider, however, was unable to swim and immediately sank. His body was recovered about an hour later by Edward Buell, life guard at Herald Harbor. Dr. Josephine Baird pronounced him dead.

Severe Quake Felt In Northeast Japan

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—An earthquake, described as the severest felt in the region for 30 years, shook the northeastern part of Japan early this morning, say messages to Reuters from Tokyo.

Railway and telegraphic communications were interrupted and a number of houses collapsed at Fukushima and Sendai. In some cases injuries are reported.

A dispatch to the Evening News from Tokyo said a sharp quake was felt there this morning and that thousands of persons rushed from their homes, clocks stopped and some telephone lines were damaged, but no casualties were reported.

Seismographs at Georgetown University recorded "very severe" earth shocks beginning at 4:26 and lasting for more than an hour Friday afternoon. Father Tondorf, seismologist, estimated the distance of the quake's center at about 6,300 miles from Washington.

GENERAL IS DEAD



MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD.

2 DEAD, 2 HURT IN CRASH ON ROAD NEAR LANHAM

Capital Men Fatally Hurled Through Windshield of Women's Car.

HIT HEAD-ON AT CURVE

Two men were killed and two women injured in a head-on collision of a tandem motorcycle ridden by the two men and a light sedan in which the women were riding, on the Defense Highway, near Lanham, Md., yesterday afternoon.

The dead are George S. Dougall, 24 years old, 1740 Webster street northwest, an automobile painter, and his employe, Dallas Marshall, 21 years old, 2124 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Dougall was killed and Dallas died at Casualty hospital from a fractured skull a few hours after the accident.

Mrs. Hiram Backus, 78 years old, and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Backus, both of Woodside, Md., were treated at Casualty hospital for cuts, bruises and shock. The elder woman was discharged later and taken home. Both women will recover, according to physicians.

The men were headed for Annapolis, Dougall intending to purchase a second-hand airplane there. Rounding a dangerous curve west of the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at a high rate of speed, they crashed into the radiator of the car containing the women, returning to their home from a drive through the country. The impact of the collision catapulted both men through the windshield of the car.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2.

FALL FROM COASTER FATAL TO MARINE

Walter Dobbs Strikes Head on Car as He Relaxes Grip in Dip.

Walter Dobbs, 23 years old, a marine, attached to the rifle range at Quantico, Va., was killed at 8:35 o'clock last night at Glen Echo Park, Md., when struck by a car on the coaster dip.

Witnesses say that Dobbs leaned far over the front of the car as it entered the station. Relaxing his grip on the safety bar, he is said to have toppled headforemost in front of his own car, which struck him and hurled him 4 feet to the ground.

Between 400 and 500 people were waiting their turn to ride on the dip when the accident occurred. Operation of the park equipment was immediately ordered suspended and was not resumed until 9 o'clock.

Leonard Schloss, manager of the park, said the accident could in no way be attributed to faulty apparatus, as the coaster dip receives minute inspection daily. Friends said that Dobbs' home is in Saginaw, Mich.

POLITICIANS ASKING WHY DOES COOLIDGE SPEAK IN RIDDLES

Cryptic 1928 Statement Contrasted With That of Roosevelt.

BELIEVED TO FEAR THIRD-TERM ISSUE

Crisis for President Seen if Republican Candidates Run Into Deadlock.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

There have been many famous bombs in history—the bomb that killed Czar Nicholas, the bomb that nearly wrecked the house of Morgan in Wall street, the bomb that made Los Angeles famous and many others. The bomb which President Coolidge threw into the political arena last week caused an explosion from which the smoke has not yet cleared away.

No one can truthfully assert that President Coolidge has been, or ever will be, guilty of mental dishonesty. Notwithstanding this, there is no evading the question "Why does the President speak to the people of the United States in riddles?" That he has done so is evident from the fact that ever since he issued his memorable statement there has been a flood of speculation. It would have been so much easier to guess the purpose of the Presidential mind if he had been more explicit.

It would not have taken even ten words to say, with a definiteness not to be mistaken, "I will neither seek nor accept a renomination." This has not happened. The President has merely stated that he does not choose to run for President in 1928.

That statement means everything or it means nothing. To a mind of the Calvin Coolidge type—cautious, conservative and more or less restrained—it may mean a deliberate intention not to allow his name to be used in connection with the Presidential nomination under any circumstances. Contrast for a moment his announcement with the impulsive utterance of Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's Statement Definite.

On the night of November 8, 1904, Roosevelt declared, after he had been elected to a full term following his succession to the Presidency on the death of McKinley, that "under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination." Surely this was definite enough, and yet, as everybody knows, Roosevelt did accept another nomination and again became a candidate, wrecking his party on the altar of a divided friendship.

The difference between Coolidge and Roosevelt is that the latter was temperamental to the last degree and Coolidge is not. With Coolidge, even a half-concealed intention would have the force of a binding purpose, while Roosevelt, as history shows, could disregard a positive promise.

Through the maze of speculation which has filled the public mind one fact is clearly apparent, viz, that the President is in no sense a candidate for renomination. Everybody knows that any President can renominate himself. Even Benjamin Harrison, who was about as popular as a hospital ambulance, succeeded in forcing himself upon his party, although his defeat was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.

Mrs. Corson Postpones Channel Attempt

Dover, Eng., Aug. 6. (A.P.).—Mrs. Millie Corson decided not to start tonight on her swim from Dover to the French coast. She had planned to leave at 8 o'clock this evening, but at that hour weather conditions were reported to be unfavorable.

NEW YORK RADICALS DENY SUBWAY PLOT; CALL TWO STRIKES

City Buildings, Stations and Railways Are Put Under Guard.

RUSSIAN IS ARRESTED; HAS BOMBING PHOTO

Bomb Blasts in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Montevideo and Argentina.

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The explosion of two bombs that last night wrecked two subway stations, tied up for several hours the two main underground arteries of Manhattan and injured a score of persons provided police today with a mystery as perplexing as any they ever tried to solve.

Hours after the explosions no trace of the two bombs had been found, and, although one man was under arrest, police vacillated between belief that sympathizers with Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals, awaiting execution for murder in Boston, had set the bombs or that the bombings were the work of persons with a grievance against the transit companies, finally switching to the latter.

Norris Seigel, the man under arrest, was taken into custody a few hours after the explosion. A patrolman found him peering into a window of St. Patrick's Cathedral, about a mile north of the bombed stations. He was described as a Russian, 14 years in America. A search of his rooms disclosed a newspaper photograph of a bombing scene and a book, "The Life History of a Traitor." This was the story of a Russian spy.

Held Without Bail.

Police said Seigel told of working in Western harvest fields, that he declared he was not convinced that Sacco and Vanzetti had a fair trial and that he expressed himself as opposed to capital punishment. After a rigorous examination, Seigel was held without bail on a charge of being implicated with the bomb explosions, but William Ryan, assistant district attorney, said he had no proof that Seigel was guilty and had asked that he be held as a precaution.

The New York Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee ridiculed the idea that the bombs had been placed by friends of the radicals.

"We have waged a peaceful struggle for seven years," Rose Baron, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti emergency committee said, "and it is ridiculous to think we would now resort to outrages."

The police belief of a Sacco-Vanzetti connection was fostered by reports of bombings in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. But they said that at no time did they have any proof. Shortly after a threatened strike

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

Drug Explosion Burns U. S. Woman Employe

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 3. (A.P.).—Mrs. Mabel Willmot, an employe of the U. S. Health Service, was probably fatally burned in an explosion that occurred in a drug closet of the health department on the third floor of the Federal Building here today. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Practically all the clothing was burned off Mrs. Willmot's body. The force of the explosion was so great that windows were broken on the third floor of the building. Fire followed the explosion, but was quickly extinguished.

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WRECK OF PUBLICATION OFFICE



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Wreckage of the building at 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest after the northeast corner of the structure collapsed about 11:30 o'clock last night.

CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND POSTOFFICES MENACED

Armed Guards Posted After Threats Are Received by Officials.

PARIS BARS SACCO MEET

Chicago, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A telephoned threat to bomb the Federal Building here today aroused authorities to take drastic action to prevent a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration of violence.

Government agents armed with automatic shotguns began patrolling the building and the police put every known radical under surveillance. Postal employes were cautioned to scrutinize all packages and vehicles entering the traffic tunnels. Secret service men mingled with the crowds in and near the building. Postal substations also were under guard.

The threat of violence was received by Charles Nagel, custodian of the Government building

"Look out," said a voice. "We will do to you what we did last time."

The reference was to the bombing of the postoffice in 1918, when 4 persons were killed and 30 injured following the sentencing of several Industrial Workers of the World.

Twenty operatives of the Department of Justice and the secret service were at once thrown about the Federal Building today with orders to "shoot first and ask questions afterward" in an attempt to forestall possible attempts to bomb the building by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Cleveland, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Postal inspectors and city detectives today were seeking the sender of a letter to Postmaster Harry A. Taylor, threatening to bomb the Federal Building here if the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7.

Dynamite Laden Auto Stolen From Streets

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 6.—An automobile, loaded with 100 pounds of dynamite, belonging to Road Supervisor Robert Vickers, of Fair Play, was stolen today while parked on the streets of Hagerstown.

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN AGAINST BOMBING BY AIR

Strangers Searched at Hoover Field; Capitol Guards Wear Guns.

HESSE IS UNPERTURBED

To prevent a possbile bombing of Washington from the air, officials at Hoover Field yesterday searched and examined all strangers who applied for a sightseeing flight over the city. All packages had to be left on the ground.

Guards at the Capitol appeared on duty yesterday carrying 45-caliber automatics. Everybody who entered the building was closely scrutinized, but nobody was barred. Five of the twelve doors were closed, so as to make the task of watching visitors easier.

News of the bomb outrages in New York and Baltimore and of the numerous demonstrations growing out of the Sacco-Vanzteti case caused guards in the various Government buildings to become even more vigilant. But it could not be said that anybody was excited.

Guards at the State, War and Navy Building, the Department of Justice Building, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument have been ordered to exercise extraordinary vigilance. However, it is not true that any additional men have been assigned to the task. Officials of the United States park police explained that congressional action would be needed to augment the force.

A force of 20 headquarters detectives patrolled the downtown section

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 3.

Pastor Quits Pulpit To Lift Church Debt

Memphis, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The Rev. John H. Zeran, pastor of the Merton Avenue Christian Church here, resigned today so that the congregation could devote its entire time to paying off the church debt. Layman will conduct the services until the church is paid for and thus save the salary of a pastor.

The $55,000 structure was completed a year ago to replace one destroyed by a tornado, and the total cost was subscribed, but members of its congregation suffered reverses and could not pay.

FELLOWSHIP FORUM OFFICE IS WRECKED AS WALL CAVES IN

Building Inspector Says Blast Caused Crash on Lower Avenue.

MANAGER OF PAPER PUTS BLAME ON BOMB

Publication Had Printed Article Attacking Defenders of Sacco and Vanzetti.

HISTORIC OLD STRUCTURE ONCE HOUSED THE POST

Fire Marshal Believes That Truck Hitting Corner of Wall Caused Crash.

The five-story building at 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, housing the Fellowship Forum, fraternal and Ku Klux Klan publication, and several offices of the Department of Agriculture, partially collapsed from mysterious causes about 11:30 o'clock last night.

The entire northeast corner of the brick structure fell into Jackson Hall alley, which runs the length of the building on the east. Early investigation of the piles of wreckage led police and fire to the belief that no one had been caught in the cave-in. Their investigation, however, could not be made completely, as the roof and additional sections of the wall were in danger of falling.

Herbert V. Boggert, assistant building inspector, declared after a brief investigation that the building had been bombed.

"It looks like a blast to me," said Mr. Boggert "It doesn't seem from the position of the fallen debris that the collapse could have been caused by deterioration of the building."

Boggert's views, however, received little support from police officials on the scene.

Two theories are held as to the cause of the collapse. Either the building was bombed by enemies of the Ku Klux Klan, as James S. Vance, editor of the Fellowship Forum, asserted upon arrival at the scene, or the northeast corner, weakened by interior reconstruction of the building, collapsed under the impact of a heavy truck, which was seen to enter the alley a short time before the walls fell, and which some witnesses say struck the corner.

Vance Charges Bombing.

Mr. Vance, immediately on arriving at the building, and completing a preliminary survey, charged that the walls were blown out by a bomb placed by enemies of the paper.

Many threatening letters have been received by him, he said. This has been particularly true, he asserted, since the Klan built its radio broadcasting station recently. While the station itself is in nearby Virginia, it was pointed out, the broadcasting studio is in the Pennsylvania avenue building.

Mr. Vance declined to comment on the possibility of explosives having been placed by Reds in sympathy with Sacco and Vanzetti. The Forum, however, in a recent issue, carried a bitter attack on those who are conducting propaganda to free the two famous Massachusetts anarchists.

Hesse Expresses Doubts.

Police and Fire Department officers, however, were inclined to belittle the theory that the building had been bombed. Maj. Edwin Hesse, superintendent of police, who arrived at the scene shortly after the collapse, intimated that he believed that the walls collapsed because of structural weaknesses. He summoned officials of the building inspector's office to make an immediate investigaton.

Fire Marshal Leonard Seib, who arrived with the first fire companies summoned, said at an early hour this morning that he had not been able to form a definite opinion as to the cause of the collapse. He seemed, however, to give credence to the theory that the collision of the automobile truck with the corner of the building caused it to fall.

H. B. Davis, watchman of the building, was sitting at the Pennsylvania avenue entrance at the time of the crash.

"I heard and saw a heavy truck turn up Jackson Court alley," said Davis, "and about four minutes later I heard a terrific roar. Only a few minutes before I had made my regular rounds and visited every part of the building."

Alterations in Progress.

Immediately after the roar, the debris began falling, and dense clouds of dust arose as the bricks and mortar, the radiators, desks and other office equipment hurtled into the alley. I don't believe that there was any one in the alley at the time of the collapse."

Davis said that in the corner of the building which collapsed, workmen had been engaged on the ground floor in excavating 8-foot beds in which to install the heavy presses to be used in the future by the Forum. This, in the opinion of many officials on the scene, was the cause of the weakness of the walls.

The theory that the collapse was preceded by an explosion was supported by two persons who were nearby at the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN

Farmers Look on Hoover As No Friend of Theirs

Recall He Fixed the Price of Wheat in War—Business Sentiment, However, for Him—Lowden Booms Are Half-Hearted—Hughes "Grand Old Man."

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 6.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover, as a presidential candidate, will need a mighty convincing salesman out here to put over the thought that the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways project is a sounder proposition than such farm relief, for instance, as the McNary-Haugen bill. So far as the average run of farmers is concerned he must do a lot of explaining, but, withal, when the business men get together it is believed he will be able to muster considerable strength, perhaps more than Lowden.

The farmers themselves do not look upon him as a friend. They hark back to the time when as food controller he fixed the price of wheat and they contend that he took from them the amount which the food administration had left on hand at the end of its work. Then they look on him as sharing the President's views on their current problem, farm relief. Mr. Coolidge's views on this subject were disappointing to the great majority of the farmers of the West. There is little doubt of that, but at the same time they have felt friendly toward him.

But now that it is likely that somebody must take Mr. Coolidge's place they are not prepared, according to reports reaching here, to support a man with the same views. That is, they are not at this time, and Mr. Hoover's name is the last one that is heard.

It so happens, though, that Hoover is advocating and doing so actively, the consummation of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project This would lower the freight rate which the Western farmer has to pay for his grain and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 3.

Mills Told Slayer's Name In Dream, Widow States

Rockville Police Open Inquiry When Woman Declares Name of Washingtonian Was Revealed to Her by Husband, Murdered Month Ago.

An amazing story of a widow's dream—in which her murdered husband appeared and revealed the name of his slayer—was being investigated last night by the Rockville police.

The story was brought to Rockville by Isaac H. Rabbitt, who has a farm at Hunting Hill, Md., near the farm of Mrs. Edward L. Mills, whose husband was mysteriously murdered a month ago.

Mrs. Mills told him, Rabbitt said, that she had a dream about her husband last Thursday. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning, she said, and she dreamed that the slain man learned over her bed and spoke her name.

Then, according to Rabbitt's story, Mrs. Mills dreamed that her husband said: "I was killed by —— ——, of Washington." The dream ended there, Rabbitt said, and Mrs. Mills immediately wrote the name on a piece of paper.

Rabbitt told the story to State's Attorney Robert Peter, jr., who has been directing the investigation of the Mills murder. Peter immediately dispatched Policeman Lawrence Claggett and former Deputy Sheriff Stanley Gingell to the Mills farm to interview the widow.

While the story seemed incredible, the investigators were not at all sure it might not produce a worthwhile clew.

Mills was murdered at sunrise on the morning of July 7, while he was in a field rounding up his horses and cows. His slayer shot him five times and then pinned a note to his shirt. This note was in the form of a confession, and had Mills signed it he would have admitted to assaulting a young married woman.

At first it seemed that a solution of the murder would be easy, but as time went on the investigators admitted that they were baffled.

TRIAL JUDGE FAIR, COMMITTEE HOLDS IN ADVISING FULLER

Jurist Indiscreet in Remarks Outside of Hearing, It Is Asserted.

ANTIRED PLOT CHARGE IS REFUTED IN REPORT

Decisions Refusing to Set Aside the Verdict Are Termed Justified.

Boston, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Judge Webster Thayer, of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was "indiscreet in conversation with outsiders during the Sacco-Vanzetti trial," but in his conduct of the case the judge tried to be "scrupulously fair," the advisory committee named by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller to conduct an independent investigation of the trial reported. The findings of the committee, which was made up of President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard; President Samuel Stratton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and former Judge Robert Grafton, of the probate court, were made public at the Statehouse tonight.

The committee found that the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti at Dedham in 1921 for murder was fairly conducted. It was of opinion that all the evidence given in support of the various motions for a new trial was inadequate to impress a jury should retrial be granted. After a review of the testimony it concluded that both Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The committee have seen no evidence sufficient to make them believe that the trial was unfair," the report said, on the subject of the Dedham proceedings. "On the contrary, they are of the opinion that the judge endeavored successfully to secure for the defendants a fair trial; that the district attorney was not in any way guilty of unprofessional behavior, that he conducted the prosecution vigorously but not improperly, and that the jury, a capable, impartial and unprejudiced body, did, as they were instructed, 'well and truly try and true deliverance make.'"

Exaggeration in Reports.

Touching on charges of bias which the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee had made against Judge Thayer, the committee reported:

"From all that has come to us we are forced to conclude that the judge was indiscreet in conversation with outsiders during the trial.

"He ought not to have talked about the case of the bench, and doing so was a grave breach of official decorum. But we do not believe that he used some of the expressions attributed to him, and we think that there is exaggeration in what the persons to whom he spoke remember. Furthermore, we believe that such indiscretions in conversation did not affect his conduct at the trial or the opinions of the jury, who, indeed, so stated to the committee."

"After considering all the evidence given in support of the various motions for a new trial," the report said in another place, "we are of the opinion that it is not so grave, material and relevant as to afford a probability that it would be a real factor with the jury in reaching a decision."

No "Railroad" Plot.

The committee reviewed and dismissed allegations that District Attorney Katsmann had unduly emphasized the fact that Sacco and Vanzetti are radicals and that there had been collusion between State and Federal authorities to "railroad" the two men. It found that the alibis presented on behalf of both Sacco and Vanzetti were not supported.

Says the report:

"To us the reading of the stenographic report of the trial gives the impression that the judge tried to be scrupulously fair.

"The cross-examination by Mr. Katzmann, of the defendant Sacco, on the subject of his political and social views seems at first unnecessarily harsh, and designed rather to prejudice the jury against him than for the legitimate purpose of testing the sincerity of his statements thereon, but it must be remembered that the position at that time was very different from what it is now. We have heard so much about the communistic or radical opinions of these two men that it is hard to put ourselves back into the position that they, and particularly Sacco, occupied at the time of the trial. There had been presented by the Government a certain amount of evidence of identification, and other circumstances tending to connect the prisoners with the murder, of such a character that—together with their being armed to the teeth and the falsehoods they stated when arrested—would in the case of New England Yankees, almost certainly have resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree—a result which the evidence for the alibis was not likely to overcome. Under these circumstances, it seemed necessary to the defendants' counsel to meet the inferences to be drawn from these falsehoods by attributing them to a clause other than the consciousness of guilt of the South Braintree murder.

Feared Deportation.

"From statements before the committee by the judge and by one of the counsel for the defendants it appears that Judge Thayer suggested, out of the presence of the jury, that the counsel should think seriously before introducing evidence of radicalism which was liable to prejudice the jury; but at that stage of the case the counsel thought the danger of conviction so great that they put Sacco and Vanzetti on the stand to explain that their behavior at and after their arrest was due to fear for themselves or their friends of deportation or prosecution on account of their radical ideas, conduct and associations, and not to consciousness of guilt of the murder at South Braintree.

"We have already remarked that at the present moment their views on these subjects are well known, but they were not so clear at the time. Save for his association with Vanzetti, and his own word on direct examination, in the case of Sacco, there was no certainty that he entertained any such sentiments. The United States authorities, who were hunting for reds, had found nothing that would justify deportation or other proceedings against either of these two men. Except the call for a meeting found in his pocket there was no evidence that Sacco had taken a prominent part in public meetings, or belonged to any societies of that character; and although wholesale arrests of reds—fortunately stopped by the decision of Judge Anderson of the United States Circuit Court—had recently been made in southeastern Massachusetts, these men had not been among those arrested.

Time of Abnormal Fear.

"At that time of abnormal fear and credulity on the subject little evidence was required to prove that any one was a dangerous radical. Harmless professors and students in our colleges were accused of dangerous opinions, and it was almost inevitable that any one who declared himself a radical, possessed of inflammatory literature, would be instantly believed. For these reasons, Mr. Katzmann was justified in subjecting Mr. Sacco to a rigorous cross-examination to determine whether his profession that he and his friends were radicals liable to deportation was true, or was merely assumed for the purpose of the defense, the exceptions taken to his questions were not sustained by the Supreme Court.

"It has been said that while the acts and language of the judge, as they appear in the stenographic report, seem to be correct, yet his attitude and emphasis conveyed a different impression. But the jury do not think so. They state that the judge tried the case fairly; that they perceived no bias; and indeed, some of them went so far as to say that they did not know when they entered the jury room to consider their verdict whether he thought the defendants innocent or guilty. * * *

"Affidavits were presented to the committee and witnesses were heard to the effect that the judge, during and after the trial, had expressed his opinion of guilt in vigorous terms. Prejudice means an opinion or sentiment before the trial. That a judge should form an opinion as the evidence comes in is inevitable, and not prejudicial if not in any way brought to the notice of the jury, as we are convinced was true in this case. * * *

Collusion Was Alleged.

"In one of the motions for a new trial Mr. Thompson, now counsel for the defense, contended that between the district attorney and officers of the United States Secret Service, engaged in investigating radical movements, there had been collusion for the purpose either of deporting these defendants as radicals or convicting them of murder, and thus of getting them out of the way; that with this object Mr. Katzmann agreed to cross-examine them on the subject of their opinions, and that the files of the Federal Department of Justice contain material tending to show the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. In support of these charges he filed affidavits by Ruzzamenti, Weyand, Letherman and Weiss, which declared that the files of the Federal Department of Justice would show the correspondence that took place in the preparation of the case; but none of these affidavits states or implies that there is anything in those files which would help to show that the defendants are not guilty. For the Government to suppress evidence of innocence would be monstrous, and to make such a charge without evidence to support it is wrong. Mr. Katzmann, in answer to a question by Mr. Thompson, stated to the committee that the Federal department had nothing to do with the preparation of the case, and there is no reason to suppose that the Federal agents knew the evidence he possessed. He stated also that he made no agreement with them about the cross-examination.

Spy Placed in Next Cell.

"A spy named Carbone was, indeed, placed in a cell next to that of Sacco, and it was stated in an agreement of subsequent counsel that this was to get from him information relating to the South Braintree murder. But Mr. Katzmann, in answer to a question by Mr. Thompson, informs us that that is a mistake; that the Federal authorities wanted to put a man there with the hope of getting information about the explosion in Wall street. To this he and the sheriff consented, but no information was, in fact, obtained.

"Before the committee Mr. Thompson suggested that the fatal bullet shown at the trial as the one taken from Berardelli's body, and which caused his death, was not genuine; that the police had substituted it for another in order by a false exhibit to convict these men. But in this case again he offered no credible evidence for his suspicion. Such an accusation, devoid of proof, may be dismissed without further comment, save that the case of the defendants must be rather desperate on its merits when counsel feel it necessary to resort to a charge of this kind.

"Again it is alleged that the whole atmosphere of the courtroom and its surroundings, with the armed police and evident precautions, were such as to prejudice the jury at the outset; while the remark of the judge to the talesmen that they must do their duty as the soldier boys did in the war was of a nature to incline them against the prisoners. The jury do not seem to have been conscious of any such influence, or of the presence of any unusual number of police. Nor do they appear to have entered upon the case with the slightest predisposition in favor of the prosecution, some of them, at least, very far from it. We do not think these allegations have a serious foundation. * * *"

Newly Found Evidence.

Discussing the point "whether on account of newly discovered evidence, any of the motions for a new trial should have been granted," the report says:

"As exceptions to the denial by the judge of these motions have been taken to the supreme judicial court of the Commonwealth, they have not been sustained there; but the counsel for the defendants contend that the supreme court decided only that these matters were properly within the discretion of the judge, and that his discretion had not been abused. They urged, therefore, that while the judge's discretion was not illegally, it was in fact wrongly exercised, because he was too prejudiced to be impartial; and that a wholly impartial exercise of discretion would have brought an order for a new trial.

"There can be no doubt that the judge has been subjected to a very severe strain. Apart from the responsibility that he has borne, the nature of criticisms made upon him has had its effect; and the committee are of opinion that while there is no sufficient evidence that his capacity to decide rightly the questions before him in this case has been impaired, nevertheless he has been in a distinctly nervous condition. The committee have felt constrained, therefore, to examine the motions for a new trial and the evidence on which they are based with a view to determining whether in their opinion the discretion of the judge on each motion was in fact rightly exercised."

Jury Foreman's Cartridges.

Referring to the much disputed fact that the jury foreman had in his pocket at the trial three cartridges of the same kind as were found in Vanzetti's revolver, the report states:

"Another motion for a new trial is based upon the fact that Walter Ripley, the foreman of the jury, happened to have in his pocket throughout the trial three .38-caliber revolver cartridges of the same kind as those found in the revolver of Vanzetti when arrested. The supreme court in the case of that motion, as of others, held that the refusal of a new trial was within the discretion of the judge; but, as we have observed, this does not decide that his discretion was rightly exercised. There is no evidence that the presence of these cartridges did influence the opinion of the jury, but the question for us is whether it may reasonably have done so, and we do not see how it could have had any such effect.

"It was suggested by Albert H. Hamilton, who made an affidavit as an expert, that the jury might have derived from these cartridges an erroneous opinion as to the age of those found in Vanzetti's revolver. It is not easy to see how they could have formed any such opinion, or what material significance there is in the age of the Vanzetti cartridges. The presence of these objects in the jury room may have been irregular, but we do not see how it could have changed the result of the trial, and if so, the judge ought not in justice to have ordered a new trial on that ground.

"Under the same motion was introduced an affidavit by William H. Daly, wherein he says that Ripley, when summoned as a talesman, in answer to the question by him whether he was to be a juror in this case, replied, 'Damn them, they ought to hang them anyway.' Now it is extremely improbably that Ripley was so different from other men that he desired the disagreeable task of serving on this jury, and he had only to reveal what he had said to be excused. Yet in spite of a selective process in making up the jury so rigorous that out of the first 500 talesmen only 7 were taken, he was one of these. He did not live to contradict the statement, and we believe that Daly must have misunderstood him, or that his recollection is at fault."

The Madeiros Confession.

In regard to the Madeiros angle the report has this to say:

"The question whether a new trial ought to have been granted in consequence of the confession of Madeiros depends upon the weight which can be attributed to it, and the importance of the evidence offered in corroboration. The impression has gone abroad that Madeiros confessed committing the murder at South Braintree. Strangely enough, this is not really the case. He confesses to being present, but not to being guilty of the murder. That is, he says that he, as a youth of 18, was induced to go with the others without knowing where he was going, or what was to be done, save that there was to be a holdup which would not involve killing; and that he took no part in what was done. In short, if he weer tried, his own confession, if wholly believed, would not be sufficient for a verdict of murder in the first degree. * * *

"Indeed, in his whole testimony there is only one fact that can be checked up as showing a personal knowledge of what really happened, and that was his statement that after the murder the car stopped to ask the way at the house of Mrs. Hewins a the corner of Oak and Orchard streets in Randolph. As this house was not far from the place on a nearby road where Madeiros subsequently lived, he might well have heard the fact mentioned.

New Evidence Mentioned.

"There remains a reference to new evidence brought before the committee, and not hereinbefore considered. The only two matters that seem to us significant are as follows: The counsel for the defendants produced Albert H. Hamilton and Elias Field, who informed the committee that in an automobile ride Capt. Proctor had told Hamilton that in his real opinion the fatal bullet had not been fired through Sacco's pistol. After the time of this conversation Capt. Proctor made the affidavit already referred to, and in that, after quoting his testimony at the trial——

"'Q. What is your opinion?—A. My opinion is that it is consistent with being fired by that pistol.'

"He says: 'That is still my opinion.' It seems to us improbable that Capt. Proctor, who has since died, should have stated both at the trial and in his affidavit that his opinion was consistent with the firing of the bullet from Sacco's pistol, and in the meanwhile should have said in conversation that his opinion was exactly the opposite. One of the witnesses, Field, merely overhead Proctor's conversation with Hamilton about a subject with which he was not familiar; and the latter stated also to the committee that Proctor told him that he believed before the trial the bullet was not fired through the Sacco pistol, which would be an admission, not of a misleading statement, but of deliberate perjury. This charge is inconsistent with Proctor's later affidavit, and we do not believe Hamilton's testimony on this point.

Rent in Cap Discussed.

"The other significant new matter brought to the attention of the committee by the counsel for the defense is the statement of Jeremiah F. Gallivan, former chief of police of Braintree, who said that in the cap found near the body of Berardelli and claimed by the prosecuting counsel to be that of Sacco, the rent attributed by them to its hanging upon a nail in the factory, was in fact made by him in attempting to find a name under the lining before he delivered the cap to the officers investigating the case. This statement we believe to be true; but the rent in the lining of the cap is so trifling a matter in the evidence in the case that it seems to the committee by no means a ground for a new trial. * * *

"In the case of Sacco the chief circumstances are as follows: He looks so much like one of the gang who committed the murder that a number of witnesses are sure that he is the man. Others disagree; but at least his general appearance is admitted even by many of those who deny the identity to resemble one of the men who took part in the affair. Then a cap is found on the ground near the body of the man he is accused of killing, which bears a resemblance in color and general appearance to those he was in the habit of wearing, and when tried on in court fitted—that is, his head was the size of one of the men who did the shooting. Then there is the fact that a pistol that Berardelli had been in the habit of carrying and which there is no sufficient reason to suppose was not in his possession at the time of the murder, disappeared and a pistol of the same kind was found in the possession of Vanzetti when he and Sacco were arrested together, and of which no satisfactory explanation is given.

Berardelli's Pistol Gone.

"It is difficult to suppose that Berardelli was not carrying his pistol at the time he was guarding the paymaster with the pay roll, and no pistol was found upon his person after his death. It is natural, also, if the bandits saw his pistol they should carry it off for fear of some one shooting at them as they escaped. Moreover, when Sacco was arrested he had a pistol which is admitted to be the kind from which the fatal bullet was fired. In the controversy between the experts, one side striving to show that the bullet must have been, and the other that it could not have been fired through that pistol, we are inclined from an inspection of the photographs to believe that the former are right; if they are, there could be little or no doubt—even if there were no other evidence—that the owner of the pistol fired the shot. But even if we assume that all expert evidence on such subjects is more or less unreliable, we can be sure that the shot was fired by the kind of pistol in possession of Sacco. Then again, the fatal bullet found in Berardelli's body was of a type no longer manufactured, and so obsolete that the defendants' expert witness, Burns, testified that with the help of two assistants, he was unable to find such bullets for purposes of experiment; yet the same obsolete type of cartridge was found in Sacco's pockets on his arrest.

"It is true that the expert Hamilton deposed that in these cartridges the knurls were true with the axis of the bullet, while in the fatal bullet they were at an angle of 3 degrees, which led him to believe that they must have been manufactured at different times. But the expert Robinson—himself a ballistic engineer in the Winchester factory, where these bullets were made—wholly refuted this statement by showing that the fatal bullet was so deformed that it was impossible to determine its original axis within 3 degrees and that the Winchester company had never manufactured bul-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

BROENING HOME AND SUBWAY WRECKED; DANGER POINTS GUARDED



Upper left—Subway employes searching for pieces of the bomb that wrought havoc in New York's subway system by exploding at the Twenty-eighth street station. Upper right—The subway station, showing the walls torn away by the concussion. (Acme News Pictures.) Lower—The rear of the home of Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore, wrecked by the force of a bomb explosion which threw the mayor's son from his bed. (Henry Miller Service.) Inset—Fearing Sacco-Vanzetti reprisals here guards have been placed at danger points. Photo shows Patrolman L. M. Raiford, of the Third Precinct, guarding the home of Secretary of State Kellogg, 1701 Nineteenth street northwest. (Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.)

JUDGE THAYER WILL HEAR NEW APPEALS FOR SACCO MONDAY

Massachusetts Chief Justice Refers Defense Counsel to Trial Jurist.

PLEA MADE TO FULLER AND TO THREE COURTS

Governor to Make Decision Tomorrow; Habeas Corpus Petition Is Filed.

Boston, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Moves to stay the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, whose respite expires on August 10 and to obtain a new trial for them were made today by their counsel in three Massachusetts courts and before Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. A motion for a new trial and a stay of execution was filed in the Norfolk County Superior Court at Dedham, a petition for a stay was filed at the governor's office, a petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in the State Supreme Court and a request for a stay was presented to a justice of the Superior Court in Boston.

Monday at 10 a. m. was set as the time for a hearing on the habeas corpus petition. Gov. Fuller, who was at his summer home in Rye Beach, N. H., sent word to his secretary, Herman A. MacDonald, that he would not act on the petition for a stay until Monday.

Judge Thayer Named.

Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial in 1921, will sit in the Norfolk Superior Court at Dedham on Monday afternoon to hear any motions that may be presented in connection with the case. Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall, of the Massachusetts Superior Court, let this fact be known tonight at his home in Fitchburg. The chief justice communicated by telephone with Judge Thayer, who is on a vacation at Ogunquit, Me., after he had received a visit this afternoon from the Sacco-Vanzetti counsel.

Justice Edward T. Broadhurst, of the Superior Court, at the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston told Arthur D. Hill, chief counsel for the defense, that he was without authority to act on his request that he grant a stay of execution and that he name a time for a hearing of the motion for a new trial, if possible before a justice other than Judge Webster Thayer, who refused to grant a new trial on previous motions.

Hill Sees Justice.

Arthur D. Hill, Boston attorney, who was retained last Thursday to act for the defense in the famous case, went to Fitchburg today with Elias Field, who has figured in efforts to bring about a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti. Their conference with chief Justice Hall lasted an hour and a half.

Mr. Hill requested the chief justice to hear the defense motion for a new trial, but he was told that this was a matter for Judge Thayer, who had presided at the trial. Chief Justice Hall then communicated with Judge Thayer and learned that the latter would come to Dedham. It was not made clear what the nature of the defense motion would be, the chief justice remarking that Judge Thayer would hear any motion that might be presented in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The judge will be in court at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Another development in the case came late today when the 10,000 word report of the advisory committee which Gov. Fuller appointed to make an independent investigation of the case was released for publication in tomorrow morning's papers. In his decision refusing clemency the governor said that the committee had unanimously reached conclusions which agreed with his own.

Guilty Beyond Doubt.

The report says that the committee found that Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty of the murders "beyond a reasonable doubt." The report summarizes the committee's conclusions as to the trial by saying:

"The committee have seen no evidence sufficient to make them believe that the trial was unfair. On the contrary, they are of opinion that the judge endeavored, and endeavored successfully, to secure for the defendants a fair trial; that the district attorney was not in any way guilty of unprofessional behavior, that he conducted the prosecution vigorously, but not improperly, and that the jury, an impartial and unprejudiced body did, as they were instructed, 'well and truly try and true deliverance make.'"

The committee was composed of President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University; President Samuel W. Stratton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Robert Grant, former judge of the Probate Court.

The motion for a new trial is based on three grounds. The first is an allegation of prejudice on the part of Judge Thayer. The second is a presentation of what is described as new evidence to the effect that holes in a cap identified at the trial as having belonged to Sacco were made by the Braintree chief of police while he was searching for identification marks. The third is an assertion of additional new evidence bearing on an allegation that a firearms expert who testified for the state that the bullet which killed Alexander Berardelli, one of the victims of the murder for which the two men were convicted, was consistent with having been fired from Sacco's pistol, had said later that he had a positive opinion that this bullet was not fired from Sacco's pistol.

Affidavits From Nine Filed.

To support these various allegations affidavits were filed from nine persons who were witnesses in the governor's personal investigation of the case.

In the first part of their motion for a new trial defense counsel asserted that Judge Thayer "was so prejudiced against the defendants and their counsel" from the time of the beginning of the trial until he made his last ruling adverse to the defendants, that the defendants have never had a judicial consideration by the said Thayer, during the trial or afterwards, of questions involving their life and liberty and have never had such a trial as that to which they are entitled under the constitutions of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and of the United States."

The second part says that Judge Thayer in his decision of October, 1926, refusing a new trial, referred to certain holes in the cap identified as Sacco's, as "some of the most important evidence" warranting a verdict of guilty. The motion says that Jeremiah F. Gallivan, chief of police of Braintree, told John Scott, a State policeman, to whom he turned over the cap, that "Gallivan himself made the tears and holes in the lining in an effort to find some identification mark, the lining being intact at the time of delivery of the cap to Gallivan."

On the bullet evidence the motion asserts that an affidavit by Elias Field sets forth that Capt. William H. Proctor, in a conversation with "one Hamilton" on August 7, 1923, two years after the men were convicted, "said in substance that he had a positive opinion that the bullet in question was not fired through the Defendant Sacco's gun," and that he had so told the district attorney and his assistant.

Reasons for Stay.

The petition to the governor asks for a stay of execution on the ground "that it will be impossible, with the exercise of utmost diligence, to obtain a hearing and decision" on the various motions made in the courts. The petition for a writ of habeas corpus charges that Sacco and Vanzetti are being "unlawfully restrained of their liberty," in violation of their constitutional rights, "by reason of the fact that your said petitioners have not yet received a trial by judges 'as free, impartial and independent as the lot of humanity will permit, nor have the proceedings whereby your petitioners have been condemned constituted such a judicial determination of their guilt as to be due process of law."

Michael A. Musumanno, lawyer associated with the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, who filed the motion for a new trial at Dedham, said that no move would be made in any Federal court until counsel for the defense had exhausted all recourse to the State courts.

In the death house at the State prison Sacco completed the twenty-first day of his hunger strike and Vanzetti, who has refused food for a part of this time, refrained from eating today. Sacco received a visit from his wife, Mrs. Rose Sacco, who, after a walk over the prison point bridge from East Cambridge, looked worn and weary.

Police Are Held.

Superintendent Crowley, of the Boston police department, today revoked all leaves of absence or time off for the entire police force until further notice. Members of the force will be required to stay at the police stations instead of going home during their rest periods. The police stations are being fitted with cots. The order affects traffic officers as well as patrolmen.

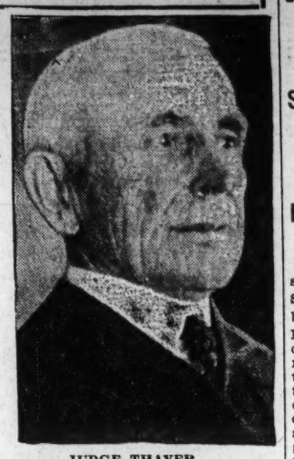
Superintendent Crowley said that the force of 1,600 police was insufficient to guard all public buildings. He asked owners of all buildings to which the public has easy access to maintain a close watch over them. His action followed a conference with Police Commissioner Herbert Wilson after the receipt of news of bombing in New York and elsewhere.

The first arrest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case since publication of Gov. Fuller's decision last Wednesday came tonight when Joseph Moro, a secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, was booked on a charge of distributing handbills on the street without authority. The bills called on citizens to attend a Sacco-Vanzetti meeting on Boston Common tomorrow.

Woman Sues for Alleged Auto Injuries.

Louis H. Bergeron, 1335 Tenth street northwest, was sued yesterday in Circuit Court for $10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Cordelia Levy, 1936 Thirty-seventh street northwest. Through Attorneys Easby-Smith, Pine & Hill the plaintiff alleges that she was struck by the defendant's automobile on Columbia road on July 27.

TO HEAR PLEA



JUDGE THAYER.

SACCO-VANZETTI ACTION STIRS CENTRAL EUROPE

Sympathy Strike to Halt Industry Wheels as Protest Against Decision.

FOREIGN PRESS AGITATED

Vienna, Aug. 6.—An international sympathy strike in favor of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti has been planned through central Europe. From 15 minutes to 2 hours the wheels of industry will cease in almost every nation from the Baltic to the Mediterranean. Mass meetings, demonstrations, huge posters denouncing American justice and newspaper headlines of a similar nature feature Europe's reaction to Gov. Fuller's decision not to grant clemency to the two convicted men.

There are three apparent reasons for this violent emotional reaction. First, there is a genuine belief that a grave miscarriage of justice has been committed and the impression prevails in Europe that the American workingmen are slaves. Sympathy is strong for Sacco and Vanzetti as down-trodden members of the proletariat. The second reason is the general dislike for America ever since the United States began seeking debt settlements.

The third reason is the antagonism against America's limitation of emigrants by quotas. Everywhere the feeling persists that America opposes Europe and dislikes Europeans, and whenever the opportunity is given to retaliate it is made the most of. The doomed men really provide a minor reason for the big wave of resentment against the United States. They merely are the covering behind which various elements are getting their revenge.

Owing to the tragic fiasco of Vienna's recent "peaceful" demonstration against "the miscarriage of justice," which turned into a revolt with 100 dead, no big demonstration will be carried out here for Sacco and Vanzetti, as was previously planned. However, Socialist and Liberal parties of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Roumania and Greece all are planning meetings of sympathy and strikes, and the press throughout central Europe is agitated more over the case than any American news since the arrival of Col. Charles Lindbergh.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Threat Sent to Pastor Of Church After Blast

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Emanuel Presbyterian Church was badly damaged early today by an explosion which the police attributed to a bomb hurled through a basement window. No one was hurt.

The Rev. Edward S. Bowman, pastor of the church, was out of the city. The explosion tore a big hole in the side of the building near the pavement and shattered all its windows. Buildings for blocks around were shaken.

Dr. Bowman received a threatening letter this afternoon soon after reaching his home. Although the police refused to give out its contents, they intimated that it threatened to blow Dr. Bowman and his church to pieces if he made too much fuss about the bombing of the church.

The church stands at the northeast corner of Forty-second street and Girard avenue. The explosion occurred on the Forty-second street side of the edifice. A trolley car that had just passed the church had some of its windows shattered by the concussion. There were fifteen persons in the car and several who became hysterical were taken to a hospital and given treatment. They had not been injured.

In an effort to prevent further bombings here, police guards today were placed at every building of public importance, prominent institutions and clubs, virtually all churches and also in subway and trolley stations.

Lieut. Jacob Gomborrow, head of the radical squad of the detective bureau, today declared he believes the explosion to have been perpetrated by red gangsters from out of town brought here by men who have been under surveillance for several weeks. Lieut. Gomborrow said he did not believe the bombing of Emmanuel Church was due to any preaching of Dr. Bozman or any vengeance against this particular church building, but was an act against the church itself.

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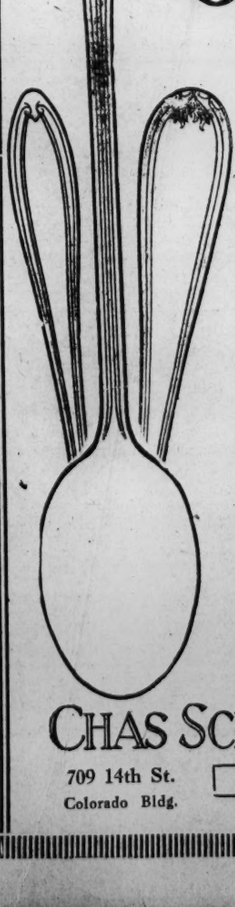
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BALTIMORE MAYOR'S RESIDENCE WRECKED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

Wife and 2 Children Unhurt by Blast Which Sets House Afire.

CITY EXECUTIVE HURRIES BACK FROM CINCINNATI

Governor's Mansion at Annapolis and Federal Buildings Under Extra Guard.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Explosion of what the police believe was a dynamite bomb today partly wrecked the rear of the home of Mayor William F. Broening. The explosion splintered the porch, cracked the wall and set the house afire.

The mayor's wife and two children, startled by the blast, escaped uninjured to the front lawn. The mayor was en route to St. Louis and Fort Worth, Tex.

An opinion was evinced by a fireman that the blast was probably caused by accumulated gases in the cellar ignited by a spark from an electric refrigerating plant.

Laid to Bomb by Police Chief.

George G. Henry, acting police commissioner, tonight declared he believed the wreckage was caused by a bomb. He declined to attribute the outrage to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. Fire department officials assumed a similar theory.

Investigators claimed the large hole found at the home could not have been caused by a gas explosion. The debris was being searched for particles of a bomb. So far a twisted piece of aluminum and a bit of brass spring, thought to be from a bomb, were found.

Baltimore was placed on a war basis for protection soon after the explosion. The attics of the City Hall and the new War Memorial Building were searched for possible bombs and guards placed outside, questioning those who entered.

Watching Home of Governor.

At Annapolis, Md., the police were watching the home of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie as a precautionary measure.

Similar procedure was taken by the Federal authorities. The postoffice building and the custom house were guarded, as was the entire financial section.

None could assign a motive for any one to blow up the mayor's home. Mayor Broening is referred to by politicians as "Billy the mixer" because of his association and apparent popularity with all classes.

The explosion came at the end of a terrifying night to Mrs. J. Marie Broening and her two children. It came at a time when they thought their fright would be over by daylight.

At 2 o'clock they were awakened by a noise. It sounded as if some one were prowling around the house, they said. They listened. Then a neighbor's dog barked. William F. Broening, jr., 21, called the police. They searched the house but found nothing amiss. The mother and daughter, Miss Ethel Broening, 19, were in a nervous state and the police promised to keep a watch on the house until daylight.

The mother and daughter returned to their rooms in the front of the house. The son went to his room in the rear, directly over the porch where the explosion occurred. They heard no further noises, but did not go to sleep until daybreak.

The blast occurred at 6 a. m. Police believed the bomb was placed at 2 a. m. and timed to explode. Running to the hall, the Broenings saw smoke pouring from the rear. They ran down to the lawn. Firemen extinguished the blaze quickly.

The blast rocked the exclusive residential section. Windows were shattered in numerous houses. Furniture on the first floor of the Broening home was hurled about; pictures fell from the walls; crockery broke.

Tonight Mrs. Broening was in a highly nervous condition. She was awaiting her husband's return. A telegram was delivered to him on the train at Cincinnati. He took the next train for Baltimore.

Starts Return Without Shirt.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Without a shirt, and with only half of his face shaved Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, made his way from a westbound Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train to an eastbound one at Winton place, on the outskirts of Cincinnati today when informed that an attempt had been made to blow up his home with a bomb.

His journey to St. Louis and Fort Worth, Tex., was cut short by the news of the explosion. He received a telegram from his wife when he reached Winton place and had just time enough to board the train going in the opposite direction.

"No one injured, but come home at once," read the message received by him from Mrs. Broening.

Unable to Explain, He Says.

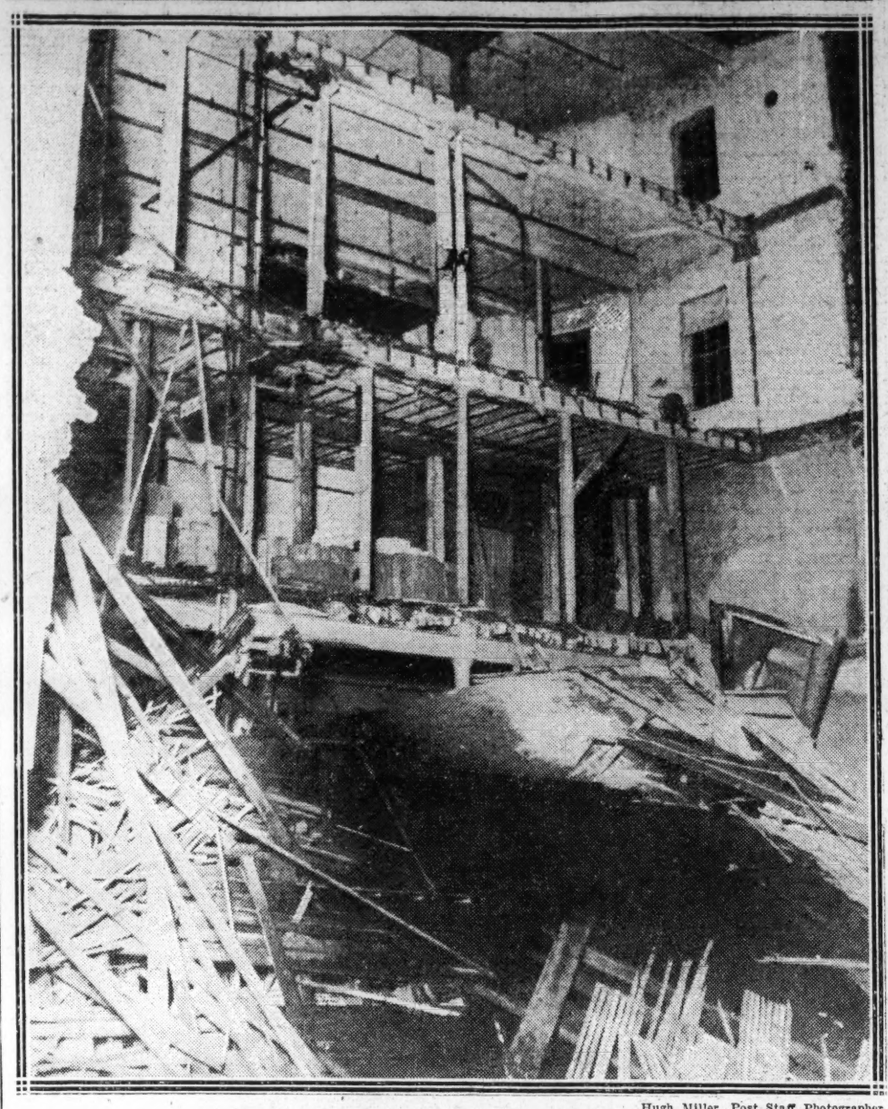
The mayor was in the washroom of the Pullman making his morning toilet when he was handed the message and advised that he had just time enough to get out and catch another train.

He did not wait. He seized his luggage and in his slippers and only partially dressed he hurried from the car. He was just in time.

"I have no idea why my home was bombed," he said.

"I was selected by a nice majority in a campaign which was not at all bitter. I have no personal enemies who would commit such an outrage. We are engaged in no labor troubles. I will most certainly institute an investigation when I get back home. I am glad that no one was injured. The damage to the house can be repaired easily."

RUINS OF FELLOWSHIP FORUM OFFICE



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

View of the building housing the Fellowship Forum made immediately after the north and east walls collapsed about 11:30 o'clock last night.

DIED

DOUGALL—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 6, 1927, GEORGE S., beloved husband of Sara P. Dougall.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1740 Webster street northwest, on Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

GILL—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 6, 1927, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Ward, Beverly Farms, Mass., MARY DE HAAS, widow of Rear Admiral William A. Gill, U. S. N.
Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

KARNES—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at his residence, 1418 Longfellow street northwest, EDWARD P., beloved son of James E. and Stella M. Karnes (nee Carlery).
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 8, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be said at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEYS—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 12:50 p. m., ALICE AGNES, beloved wife of the late John W. Keys and mother of Mrs. S. J. Annabel, Mrs. T. C. Green, Mrs. E. Z. Payne, Mrs. K. Stoddard, Mrs. L. F. Den Queter, John W. and Joseph E. Keys.
Funeral from her late residence, 5408 Galena place northwest, on Tuesday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment Leesburg, Va.

KINSMAN—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 10:05 a. m., OLIVER D., beloved father of Elinor M., Angela E. and Olive D. Kinsman and Mrs. Lucretia B. Woodford and grandfather of Mrs. Arthur W. Crocker, in his ninety-third year.
Funeral from his late residence, Holly View, Md., on Monday, August 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

McDANIEL—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, MARY A., widow of James C. McDaniel.
Funeral from her late residence, 817 Fourth street northeast, on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SEXTON—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Hippehen, 618 Sheridan street northwest, MARY MCABE, beloved wife of the late Michael F. Sexton, sr.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPECKMANN—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 4, 1927, AUGUST, beloved husband of Catherine Speckmann, and father of Ida C. Beall.
Funeral services at his late residence, East Berwyn and Riggs road, Md., on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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NEW YORK BOMB BLASTS STILL MYSTERY TO THE POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was settled several days ago a bomb was found in a subway, but police declined to give information regarding their switch to the theory that persons with a grievance against the transit companies had placed the bombs.

Fragments Not Found.

The bombs were placed in Twenty-eighth street stations of the Manhattan and the Interborough Rapid Transit Companies, one on Fourth avenue and the other on Broadway. Neither is an express stop, and just before midnight, the hour of the explosions, the stations are not usually crowded.

Assistant District Attorney Ryan said that not a fragment of either bomb had been found, and he attributed this to the fact that laborers had been rushed to the station to clear the lines.

Despite the police theories, a strict guard was established on all transit lines. Commissioner Warren canceled all police vacations and said that he would hold his force of 14,000 men ready for emergencies. Special guards were posted at city hall, the mayor's home, the Federal buildings and the homes of prominent men.

Ridiculed by I. W. W.

Roger Francezon, chairman of the executive board of the I. W. W., who came here from Chicago to organize a strike of water front workers as a protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti decision, said he was positive the bombings were not the work of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. He believed they were perpetrated by a crank.

"Any intelligent person who thinks that bombs or threats of violence to any person or persons will do any good," he said, "is much mistaken. The idea that radicals are responsible for the explosion is ridiculous. They understand that you can't change men, but you must and can change the system."

Francezon said that 30,000 marine employes of New York would go on strike next Tuesday. Also, he said, workers in the Colorado mining districts would walk out under the leadership of A. S. Embree, I. W. W. executive at Walsenburg, Colo.

Police Commissioner Warren said that every possible means had been taken to prevent any further similar bombing. Besides ordering police posted on every subway and elevated platform he said that he had placed the city's principal buildings, bridges and tunnels under close surveillance.

All doors, except the main entrance, to the new $30,000,000 Supreme Court Building, at Court Square, were ordered closed and locked today by the police department and a dozen or more uniformed patrolmen and plain clothes detectives kept a close watch on all persons entering and leaving the building. Whether or not letters threatening damage to the building had been received was not known.

Sidewalks Blown Up.

An eye-witness today described how "sidewalks rose in the air" under the blasts of the subway bomb explosions.

Capt. William A. McIntyre, of the 169th Infantry, with two companions, was walking in Twenty-eighth street, near Fourth avenue, when the explosion occurred.

"The sidewalks actually rose in the air," he said, "and we ran to the subway under a shower of falling glass from windows two stories above the street.

"On the northbound tracks of the subway we found a man and carried him to the street where he was given first aid by Capt. Reilly, medical officer of the Seventy-first Regiment.

"We then reentered the subway and searched through the wash room and the ticket booth for other persons who might be there. It was pitch dark and we had to group our way over piles of loose tile and rocks and plaster which covered the platform.

"At the north end of the station we found two cigar boxes wrapped in newspapers, and we thought it might be another bomb. An unknown fireman grabbed the box and took it out of the station. He certainly deserves credit for the chance he took.

"While we were searching the station, a train pulled in and we assisted hysterical passengers to the street. The telephone booth at the north end of the station had been ripped from its place by the force of the explosion and the weighing machine had been torn apart. We came up from the subway after going thoroughly over both platforms and the tracks."

Men Kill Each Other In Dispute Over Pay

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Earl Mayo and W. G. Holt shot each other to death last night in a dispute over wages at a camp of the United Fuel Gas Co., on Bull Creek, near Prestonsburg, Ky., according to word received here today.

Mayo was a night watchman for the company and Holt a construction foreman.

Bomb Blast Wrecks Store at Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Explosion of a bomb left on the threshold of the grocery store operated by Herman Difabio and Herman Gutti in Romeyn street wrecked the building, shattered windows within a radius of three blocks and rocked that section of the city this morning.

Both Difabio and Gutti, when questioned by police, maintained that they had no enemies and had received no threats. Neighbors declared this to be the third attempt in six years to wreck the building.

Crippled War Veteran Injured by Explosion

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A bomb explosion in a soft-drink parlor early today injured Miles Kazda, 28 years old, a war veteran whose left leg was amputated during the war, and may result in the amputation of his right leg, badly lacerated by the explosion.

The explosion was attributed by the police to liquor rivals who were angered at Robert Yanke, owner of the place, because he patronized other dealers. Yanke and Kazda were the only occupants of the place when the bomb exploded in the doorway and wrecked the establishment.

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TRIAL JUDGE FAIR, COMMITTEE HOLDS IN ADVISING FULLER

Jurist Indiscreet in Remarks Outside of Hearing, It Is Asserted.

ANTIRED PLOT CHARGE IS REFUTED IN REPORT

Decisions Refusing to Set Aside the Verdict Are Termed Justified.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

lets with knurls not parallel to their axes. Such a coincidence of the fatal bullet and those found on Sacco would, if accidental, certainly be extraordinary. * * *

"Finally, there is the fact that both of them were armed for quick action when arrested. Sacco had a fully loaded automatic pistol under the front of the belt of his trousers and 22 spare cartridges in his pocket. Vanzetti had a full loaded .38-caliber revolver. It is claimed that Italians, particularly those who get into criminal difficulties, commonly carry weapons; but, carrying fully loaded firearms, where they can be most quickly drawn, can hardly be common among a people whose views are pacifist and opposed to all violence."

"Such a condition can not be explained by the fear of being arrested as reds, nor did the defendants attempt to set up such an excuse. Indeed, they could hardly have alleged that they went fully armed in order to be prepared to shoot officers who attempted to arrest them for the reason. Vanzetti declared that he carried a pistol because there were so many robberies and other crimes; Sacco that he put his pistol in the belt of his trousers to fire away the cartridges in the woods the day he was arrested but that in conversation he was detained from doing so, had forgotten about his pistol and was quite unconscious that he had it in the belt of his trousers. That statement seems incredible.

"On these grounds the committee are of opinion that Sacco was guilty beyond reasonable doubt of the murder at South Braintree. In reaching this conclusion they are aware that it involves a disbelief in the evidence of his alibi at Boston, but in view of all the evidence they do not believe he was there that day.

Vanzetti Evidence Differs.

"The evidence against Vanzetti is somewhat different. His association with Sacco tends to show that he belonged to the same group. His having a pistol resembling the one formerly possessed by Berardelli has some importance and the fact that no cartridges for it were found in his possession except those in it, is significant. So also is his having cartridges loaded with buckshot, of which his account sounds improbable, and which might well have been used in the gun some witnesses saw sticking out of the back of the car. His falsehoods and his armed condition have a weight similar to that in the case of Sacco. In one way they are a little stronger because he virtually confirmed a statement of Officer Connolly that he tried to draw his pistol when arrested, for he testified that the officer pointed a revolver at him and said, "You don't move, you dirty thing,"—an admission that the officer thought he was making a movement toward his pistol. On the other hand, all these actions may be accounted for by consciousness of guilt of the attempted robbery and murder at Bridgewater, of which he has been convicted.

"The alibi of Vanzetti is decidedly weak. One of the witnesses, Rosen, seems to the committee to have been shown by the cross-examination to be lying at the trial; another, Mrs. Brini, has sworn to an alibi for him in the Bridgewater case, and two more of the witnesses did not seem certain of the date until they had talked it over. Under these circumstances, if he was with Sacco, or in the bandit's car, or indeed in South Braintree at all that day, he was undoubtedly guilty; for there is no reason why, if he were there for an innocent purpose, he should have sworn that he was in Plymouth all day.

"Now there are four persons to testify that they had seen him. Dollbeare, who says he saw him in the morning in a cap on the main street of South Braintree; Levangie, who said he saw him (erroneously at the wheel) as the car crossed the tracks after the shooting, and Austin T. Reed, who says that Vanzetti swore at him from the car at Matfield railroad crossing. The fourth man was Faulkner, who testified that he was asked a question by Vanzetti in a smoking car on the way from Plymouth to South Braintree on the forenoon of the day of the murders, and that he saw him alight at that station.

"Faulkner's testimony is impeached on two grounds; first, that he said the car was a combination smoker and baggage car, and that there was no such car on that train, but his description of the interior is exactly that of a full smoking car; and, second, that no ticket that could be so used was sold that morning at any of the stations in or near Plymouth, and that no such cash fare was paid or mileage book punched, but that does not exhaust possibilities. Otherwise no one claims to have seen him, or any man resembling him who was not Vanzetti. But it must be remembered that his face is much more unusual and more easily remembered than that of Sacco. He was evidently not in the foreground. On the whole, we are of opinion that Vanzetti also was guilty beyond reasonable doubt.

"It has been urged that a crime of this kind must have been committed by professionals, and it is for well known criminal gangs that one must look; but to the committee both this crime and the one at Bridgewater do not seem to bear the marks of professionals, but of men inexpert in such crimes."

Smallpox at Gallinger.

Gallinger Hospital yesterday was placed under a sixteen-day quarantine following discovery of a case of smallpox in the institution. The patient, who was taken to the smallpox hospital, is Charles Johnson, colored, a medical student at Howard University, who has been serving as an orderly at the hospital.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN THROUGHOUT WORLD AGAINST BOMBINGS

New York's 14,000 Police Put on 14-Hour Shifts; All Days Off Canceled.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN PATROL U. S. BUILDINGS

London, Berlin, Paris and Other Capitals Prepare for Violence.

(Associated Press).

Throughout the world extraordinary precautions are being taken wherever police think it necessary to avoid repetition of such incidents as the bombing of two New York subway stations, supposedly by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

New York's 14,000 police have been put on 14-hour shifts, all vacations revoked and days off canceled, and heavy guards put on duty at subway, railroad, elevated stations, prominent buildings and strategic points.

Close scrutiny of storage places of explosives ordered, with daily check of all withdrawn under permit. Prompt report ordered of any suspicious circumstances in connection with fires, especially if there is any suggestion of explosive origin.

Boston—National guardsmen patrol Federal buildings, public is limited to use of one door only of postoffice; police vacations revoked, and policemen ordered to sleep on cots at stations instead of going home when off duty.

Rapid City, S. Dak.—President's civilian guard increases vigilance, but is not reinforced; military guard increased from one to three men.

Washington—Guards at public buildings ordered to look out for suspicious characters; Justice and State Departments given extra protection; watchmen assigned to homes of officials.

Philadelphia—Clubs, churches, subways, elevated and trolley lines, and prominent buildings placed under police guard.

Baltimore—Guards ordered to surround public buildings; additional police ordered to attend two meetings of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Buffalo—Orders issued for inspection of all pedestrians on International Peace Bridge after 1 p. m. Sunday, and heavy guard arranged to protect Prince of Wales, Premier Baldwin, Vice President Dawes and Secretary Kellogg during dedication ceremonies.

Chicago — Twenty-three Federal agents begin night and day watch of Federal buildings, and are ordered to shoot first and ask questions afterward in emergency.

Cleveland—Marines and detectives ordered to guard Federal building.

San Francisco—Catholic Church of SS. Peter and Paul, previously bombed, placed under guard.

Paris — Parade of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers banned; United States Embassy and consulate under guard.

London—Special Scotland Yard force responsible for safety of embassies and legations is reinforced.

Berlin—Deputations of Communists and Socialists refused admittance to the United States Embassy; American buildings guarded.

Stockholm — Government forbids demonstration in front of United States Embassy.

Buenos Aires—Business houses close to avoid damage by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Lowell, Mass.—Special police details put on full time duty around court buildings, and personal guards assigned to judges.

Albany, N. Y.—Loitering forbidden near State and city buildings.

Annapolis, Md.—Police detail assigned to watch executive mansion.

San Francisco—The police department placed special guards on duty in public buildings and in the financial district.

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our
CLEARAWAY SALE!

Palm Beach and Linen Suits that were $16.50 and $17.50, now $13.25
Priestley Mohair and Linen Suits that were $20, now $14.75
Tropical Worsted Suits that were $30, now $21.75
Tropical Worsted Suits that were $35 and $40, now $27.75
Tropical Worsted Suits, customized at Rochester, that were $50, now $37.75
Tropical Worsted Suits, customized at Rochester, that were $70, now $54.75
"Thermo" Knitted Coat and Knickers that were $25, now $17.75
Sport Coats that were $17 and $20, now $13.75
Topcoats and Suits that were $40, now $26.67
Topcoats and Suits that were $50, now $33.34
Topcoats and Suits that were $60, now $40.00
Topcoats and Suits that were $70, now $46.67
Topcoats and Suits that were $80, now $53.34
Topcoats and Suits that were $90, now $60.00

Straw Hats and Panamas ..... ½ off

Sweaters that were $10 to $22.50 ..... 1-3 off
Bath Robes that were $10 to $15 ..... 1-3 off
Woolen Knickers ..... 1-3 off
Bathing Suits that were $5 to $31 ..... 1-3 off
Caps that were $2 to $5 ..... 1-3 off
Tan and Gray Flannel Trousers ..... 1-3 off

Goldheim's
APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN
1409 H STREET

BOMBING THREATS ARE SENT TO POSTOFFICES IN 2 CITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

execution of Sacco and Vanzetti is carried out.

Existence of the latter became known today when plans were announced for protecting the building.

A detail of marines probably will be assigned to guard the building Monday, and city detectives will be stationed at all entrances, it was revealed by Frank E. Douda, assistant postmaster.

Walsenburg, Colo., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Members of the I. W. W. working in the coal mines of southern Colorado today were called upon to strike, probably on September 1. At the same time a call for a mass meeting was issued, at which the miners were to "hear facts about the Sacco-Vanzetti" case, it was announced by A. S. Embree, executive of the I. W. W.

Operating officials said they understood the strike was called in sympathy with Sacco and Vanzetti.

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The prefecture of police late tonight issued an order prohibiting any parade or manifestation in Paris tomorrow as a protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Previously the government had forbidden the holding of a great Sacco-Vanzetti manifestation in Place de la Nation Sunday. Following the government's action, the demonstrators changed their plans and decided to hold a huge mass meeting in the Bois de Vincennes. Under the prefecture's ruling this mass meeting, as well as all other demonstrations, is forbidden.

The feverish agitation was emphasized by newspaper display of the various bombings reported from the United States.

Police guards today kept a close watch on the United States Embassy and the chancellery.

The bus and street car unions have ordered a ten-minute halt in service at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A 24-hour general strike has been called for Monday at Saint Etienne, one of the labor sections of Paris.

A world-wide boycott against American goods was advocated on the floor of the Congress of Syndicalist Federations by Secretary Fimmem, of the International Transportation Syndicate, but no action was taken. Another delegate urged a general world strike. Leon Jouhaux, head of the French Federation of Labor, headed a delegation of Laborites from twelve countries which presented to the American Embassy a demand for clemency for Sacco and Vanzetti, and a similar demand was delivered by delegates of the French "Red Relief."

Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The police announced this evening that the package found by a watchman today in front of the Nation City Bank Building contained a powerful bomb hidden inside of a large can.

The package was taken to military proving ground and exploded. Pieces of iron and buckshot were hurled 200 yards.

The police at first withheld the news. This gave rise to reports that the alarm was unfounded and that it was a joke.

The labor union has set August 9 as the date for the beginning of a general strike in protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti sentence. No time limit was fixed. On the same day a mass meeting will be held.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Violence marked the spread of the general strike in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti in the interior of Argentina last night.

Dispatches from Pergamino, Buenos Aires Province, say a bomb was exploded in the Ford automobile agency there, breaking some windows. Another bomb was placed on the railroad. Neither caused much damage.

Demonstrators roamed the streets, compelling the closing of business establishments and stoning those who refused. Among the places stoned was the Pergamino branch of the Banco Espanol.

Extra Guard is Placed at the Coolidge Lodge

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 6 (A.P.). While no alarm is felt here over the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations, the summer White House is taking precautions to prevent any manifestation of sympathy for the condemned men near President Coolidge.

Three soldiers have been stationed at the rear of the game lodge, whereas one guarded there before, and the entire detail entrusted with the protection of the presidential family is alert day and night.

Cases of this nature ordinarily result in a bombardment of mail and telegrams seeking executive intervention, but the Sacco-Vanzetti case has brought no unusual influx of communications. There apparently is a general consensus that Mr. Coolidge has nothing to do with the case and that any pleas to him for a review of the murder trial would be futile.

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PHILADELPHIA CHURCH DAMAGED BY BOMB



Acme.

Damage caused by a bomb explosion in the Emmanuel Presbyterian edifice. Police believe the bomb was exploded as a protest against the death sentence imposed upon Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Massachusetts anarchists.

Deal's History of the City of Washington and District of Columbia

WHILE the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church was really organized in 1886, it was the outgrowth of a movement started back in 1870; a movement having as its objective a church on the hill for people residing in Mount Pleasant.

There were nineteen members in the church when it was organized; today it has 1,012—proof of its consistent growth. The pastor is Moses Richardson Lovell.



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VIRGINIA MAN HOLDS COURT CLERICAL JOB FORTY-SEVEN YEARS

Frederick Richardson Recently Reelected to Position for Eight-Year Term.

FATHER OF INCUMBENT FIFTY YEARS IN OFFICE

Custodian Has Charge of Historic Fairfax County Records From Colonial Times.

When Frederick W. Richardson was reelected clerk of court for Fairfax County last week by the largest vote ever cast in the county, the Richardson family renewed for another eight years its lease on an office retained in its name for nearly a century.

For 47 years the present clerk has been custodian of the priceless historic documents preserved at the county courthouse, and for 50 years his father before him had performed the same. F. W. Richardson has a son who is commissioner of accounts for the circuit court.

The present clerk was appointed to office by Judge James Sangster in October, 1880, to finish the term left unexpired by the death of his father. The following May he was returned to office, and at every election since, this process has been repeated. Should he finish out his present 8-year term, father and son together will have served continuously in the office for 105 years. Mr. Richardson is 73 years old now.

Records Are Historic.

Rich in historic interest are court records, some dating back to 1742, intrusted in the veteran clerk's care. Turning the yellowed pages of ancient registers, he sometimes points out to interested visitors gems from the chronicles of colonial America.

In his care is the last will and testament of George Washington, and that of Martha, his widow. Probate of the Washington will was the first business transacted in the old courthouse following its completion in 1800.

Martha Washington's testament, now hanging framed in the clerk's office, was missing from the courthouse for over half a century, and only returned to Fairfax in 1915 after litigation before the highest court in the land.

Disappearance of the document has always been clouded in mystery, according to Mr. Richardson. The most accepted version blames a Union soldier for the theft, supposed to have occurred while the town was occupied by Northern troops during the Civil War. At all events, the document was finally purchased by J. Pierpont Morgan, who was successfully sued before the United States Supreme Court by the State of Virginia for its return.

Filed in the clerk's offices are indictments made before the "Court of Gentlemen Justices" in 1754. Some tell of intolerance inconceivable in more recent times. Typical of many which appear upon the records is one presenting John Cockrill, of Truro Parish, "for not attending his parish church within two months last past, to the knowledge of two of us."

Legal Tender "Seconds."

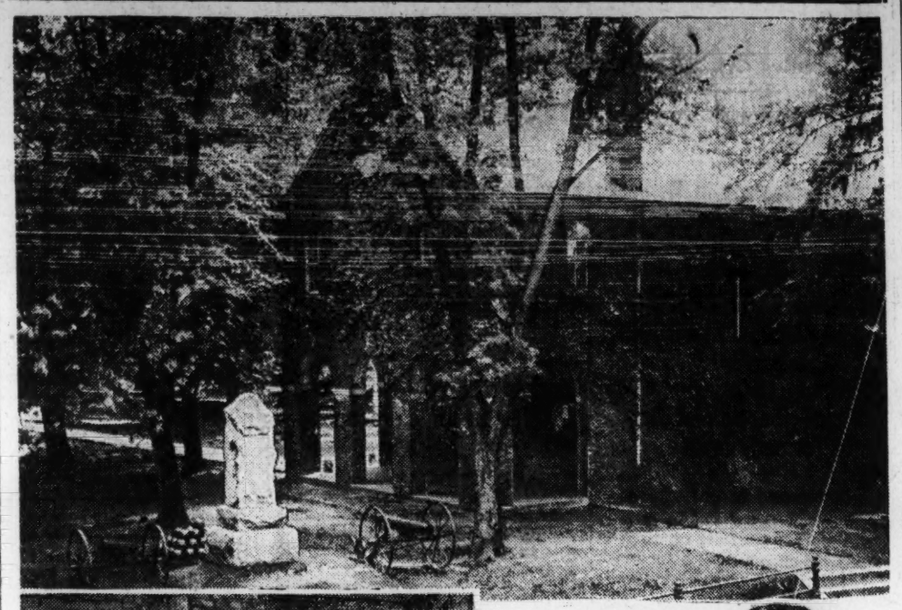
Another indicts Daniel Fronch, of Truro Parish, "for tending of seconds in the said parish in this present year" to the knowledge of George William Fairfax. The latter was first cousin to Lord Fairfax, and "tending of seconds," Mr. Richardson explains, was equivalent to using counterfeit money at a later day, for tobacco was the medium of exchange in colonial Virginia, and "seconds" represented the worthless second crop.

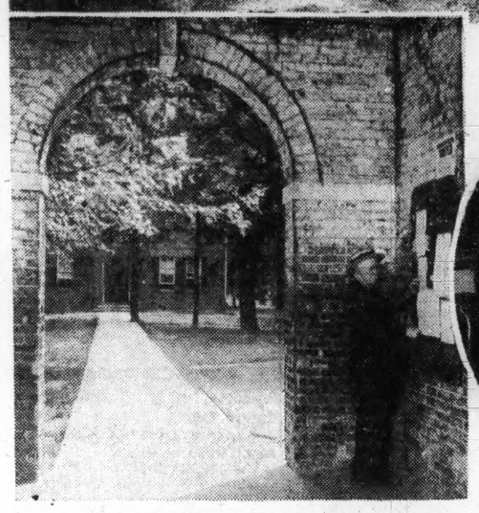
An entry for 1742 by Catesby Cocke, first clerk of court for the county, tells of the election of Capt. Lawrence Washington, brother of George Washington, to the House of Burgesses, by the landowners of the county. Descriptions of land, in his own handwriting, filed by Washington while a prospector, are among the treasured records.

The registers contain a copy of the will of George Mason, author of the "Bill of Rights," the original of which is believed by Mr. Richardson to be forever lost.

The clerk's grandfather was a Quaker, and as such condoned the institution of slavery. Among the mass of old documents filed at the court his lineal heir has found the deed by which William P. Richardson formally freed his slaves. The Quaker's son, Ferdinand D. Richardson, father of the present clerk, turned out to be a Methodist, and began his courthouse career as deputy clerk in 1830.

HISTORIC FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE AND CLERK, 73







Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper—Fairfax county courthouse, rich in historic interest, as it appears today. Lower left—View of the new clerk's office through an archway of the old courthouse. Lower right—Frederick W. Richardson, 73-year-old clerk of court, at his files in the clerk's office.

MAN, AFTER AUTO CHASE, HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGE

Engraving Bureau Employe Is Said to Have Tried to Push Her Off Car.

3 POLICEMEN IN PURSUIT

Overtaken after a automobile chase extending more than a mile, Walter Lyddane, 40 years old, of 2223 First srteet northwest, was arrested yesterday and at the Twelfth Precinct Station was charged with reckless driving and assault upon his wife, Mrs. Mamie V. Lyddane.

Throughout the chase, according to police, Lyddane was attempting to push his wife from the automobile, in which they are said to have been riding at a speed averaging 45 miles an hour. Three patrolmen participated in the race, which began in front of the Lyddane residence and ended on Harewood road northeast, near Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyddane, according to police, exchanged a few heated words in front of their home, which resulted in his striking her and knocking her to the pavement. The two then got into an automobile. Patrolman E. L. Taylor, driving a patrol automobile, attracted by Mrs. Lyddane's screams gave chase. A short distance later Motorcycle Policeman I. H. Wilson entered the race and a third mounted policeman soon joined them.

Shortly after his arrest Lyddane was released in $600 bond. Lyddane is employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as a pressman.

Police Find Shooting Is Only Dice Game

A telephone message last night, informing police of a "shooting" in the rear of 1361 H street northeast, sent Detectives Louis M. Wilson and Carlton Talley and a detail of Ninth Precinct reserves hurrying to the scene.

A short investigation followed and the police returned to their stations in disgust. There had been a "shooting." A group of negro men were in the alley in the rear, "shooting craps," but fled at the approach of police.

LIQUOR ARREST MADE IN MADES HOTEL RAID

Police Also Take Two at 1216 K Street Northwest, Where Seizure Is Staged.

The historic Mades Hotel at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, which in bygone days was the gathering place of the Nation's elite, was the scene of a raid conducted by the police flying squadron, commanded by Sergt. George Little yesterday.

Five gallons of alleged whiskies and a barral of beer were confiscated by the invaders. Cleatus Franklin Michael, 20 years old, who, police say, was in charge of the bar, was arrested on charges of sale and illegal possession of intoxicants. He was freed in bond.

A few minutes later, the squadron descended upon 1216 K street northwest, arrested James Farrell, 38 years old, and his wife, Anna Farrell, 33 years old, and seized approximately 18 gallons of alleged liquor. Farrell was charged with sale and illegal possession and his wife with illegal possession. They were freed in bond.

Limited Divorce Asked in Petition.

Cruelty and neglect are charged against Lyndon H. Baylies in a petition for limited divorce filed yesterday in Equity Court by Mrs. Jessie C. Baylies, 1921 Kenyon street northwest. The parties were married September 21, 1919, and have two children. Attorney Campbell Howard appeared for Mrs. Baylies.

Thieves Get $40 Loot.

Burglars broke into the store of Meyer Miller, at 321 T street northeast, early yesterday morning and rifled the cash register of $40 in change, he reported to the police. Entry was gained through a rear window.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

2 Held, Then Escape; Holdup Report False

Two negroes, arrested on suspicion of staging a hold-up, escaped from Patrolman E. L. McNeil, of Third Precinct, last night at Seventeenth and Q streets northwest. The negroes will be allowed their liberty, for police investigation revealed there was no hold-up.

An unidentified woman, fearing the men were about to rob a notion store at 1611 Seventeenth street northwest, hurriedly informed McNeil, who gained the impression the robbery had been staged. He took the men into custody and was about to telephone for a patrol when one man broke from his grasp and ran. McNeil turned the other negro over to an acquaintance, but when he returned the second man had fled.

GUARD, 40 YEARS OLD, INTO CAMP THIS WEEK

Service in Cuba, Mexico and Europe Tell Story of Organization.

NEW UNITS AWAIT FUNDS

The District of Columbia National Guard which will go into camp the last of this week at Fort Humphreys, and Fort Monroe, Va., and Cascade, Md., is now 40 years old, having been organized in 1887 by the late Brig. Gen. Albert Ordway.

The original organization in a few months became one of two regiments of infantry and an infantry battalion of colored troops.

In 1888, a battery of field artillery and an ambulance corps unit were formed, and the entire organization remained practically intact until the Spanish-American War.

At the outbreak of the war with Spain, a regiment of volunteer infantry was formed from the District National Guard, and it served in Cuba from July 10 to August 23, of that year, being present at the surrender of Santiago. It was mustered out of service as Federal volunteer regiment on November 20, 1898.

From 1898 to 1915, the District guard held armory drill and summer camps of instruction, and the latter year witnessed the consolidation of its two regiments of infantry into the Third Infantry, D. C. N. G., and formation of an additional battery of field artillery, a troop of cavalry, and two companies of coast artillery.

The District organziation was mustered into Federal service in June, 1916, for duty on the Mexican border, and was soon after called into service again for the World War, furnishing 108 officers and 2,216 enlisted men for service in 1917-18.

Of this force, 10 officers and 61 enlisted men lost their lives; 6 officers and 24 enlisted men being killed in action, and 8 enlisted men dying of wounds. Approximately 500 members of the District National Guard were commissioned in service and more than 20 officers who entered service with it at the outbreak of the World War have since been commissioned in the regular Army.

The District National Guard at present consists of 54 officers and 660 enlisted men, and is composed of the following units; 121st Engineers; headquarters detachment; Twenty-ninth Division special troops; Twenty-ninth Military Police Company; First Battalion; 260th Coast Artillery; Company A, 372nd Infantry.

Units allocated to the District of Columbia which are yet to be assembled when funds are available are the Twenty-ninth Division Headquarters Company, 104th Ordnance Company, 104th Service Company, 104th Motorcycle Company, 112 Ambulance Company, 112th Hospital Company, 113th, 114th, 115th and 116th Motor Transport Companies, 107th and 108th motor repair sections, 107th and 108th Wagon Companies, five batteries of Coast Artillery, an auxiliary battalion of colored engineers and a colored infantry battalion.

Wife Sues for Divorce.

C. Clyde R. Allen, 1620 R street northwest, Treasury Department employe, was sued for an absolute divorce yesterday in Equity Court by Mrs. Marie V. Allen, 1016 C street southeast. The parties were married October 21, 1920, and have one child. Attorneys Whelan & O'Connell appeared for Mrs. Allen.

CAPITALS' ADVANTAGES TOLD AIRPLANE MAKERS

Letter by Trade Organizations Stresses Aid by Federal Departments.

LAND, WATER FACILITIES

For the purpose of acquainting them with the advantages of the National Capital as a manufacturing center for aircraft, a letter was sent out yesterday to every airplane manufacturer in the country by C. Phillips Hill, chairman on the Joint Industrial Council, composed of representatives of three local trade organizations, Washington Real Estate Board and the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

It is pointed out in the communication that facilities here are unrivaled for experimentation and construction of both land and water aircraft, and of great importance is the fact that the Federal Government, the largest purchaser of planes, together with the official representatives of virtually every foreign government, are located in Washington. Mr. Hill also cites that the Army and Navy, Marine Corps, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, National Academy of Sciences, Postoffice Department and other organizations maintain scientific research departments in connection with the expansion of American aviation. The services of these departments, together with highly skilled pilots, scientists, technicians and engineers, are available to the manufacturer.

It is the hope of the organizations forming the council to do as much as possible to make the National Capital the world center for the scientific development of aviation. While Washington is not an industrial city, it is pointed out, this would bring a type of industry here that would not be objectionable, because the work could be housed in good-looking structures, to conform to the future plans for the city. It also would bring to the city a great many scientists and technicians who would be highly valuable to this Government in an effort to establish a lead in the air.

NUN PLACES WREATHS ON COSTELLO GRAVES

Sister Vincent Honors Father and Brother Buried in Arlington.

Sister Vincent, of the Dominican Convent in Chicago, who was Anna Costello before she took the veil, journeyed to Arlington National Cemetery yesterday to place wreaths on the graves of her father, John Costello, and her brother, Vincent Costello.

The nun's father was a veteran of the Indian wars. Her brother, Vincent, whose name she took, was killed in the Vosges Mountains in the World War. He was the first employe of the District government to be killed in action, and the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion is named after him.

Sister Vincent was accompanied by Sister Regina, the superior of the Sacred Heart Academy here. Sister Regina makes frequent pilgrimages to Arlington every year to visit the graves of Vincent Costello, William O'Connell and Herman Dorr. These three, all killed in the World War, were her pupils when she taught at St. Dominic's School. Detective Edward Kelly and William F. Franklin escorted the two nuns to Arlington.

$10,000 Asked for Death of Son.

Solomon Besoner, 1383 H street northeast, father of 3-year-old James Besoner, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court against the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railway Co. for $10,000 damages for the death of his son. The boy was struck by an interurban car near his home on April 12, according to the declaration filed for the father by Attorneys Gardiner and Maddox.

Boy Burned by Powder.

While playing with gunpowder yesterday, Samuel Lucas, colored, 12 years old, 321 Barry road northwest, threw a lighted match into a quantity of explosive which ignited and severely burned the boy. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

REASONABLE SPEED ONLY EXACTED FROM CAPITAL MOTORIST

Degree Varies With Street Conditions and Demands Cautious Judgment.

STREET WITH CAR LINE BRINGS COMPLICATIONS

Wet Pavements, Especially Having Leaves, Render Brakes Ineffective.

Is a driver always permitted to travel at the speed limit of 22 miles an hour on streets of the District? That is a question nearly always asked applicants for permits. But what would your answer be?

If your reply is in the affirmative, that is indication that you need to study the regulations. Very likely you, a holder of a permit, would fail on the examination as to regulations which applicants for permits are required to pass. Here is what the regulations have to say as to speed:

"No individual shall operate a motor vehicle over any public highway in the District at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the width of the public highway, the use thereof, and the traffic thereon."

Most Important Regulation.

That is clear, and it is the most important regulation relative to speed in the local traffic ordinance. If your are capable of driving a motor vehicle you certainly know what speed is "reasonable and proper" for the changing conditions in which you find yourself. If you exceed such a speed from lack of judgment you are an incompetent driver. If you exceed it willfully you are a reckless driver. And there are many situations in the District in which you may exceed such "reasonable" limit, become therefore a reckless driver, and still not attain the numerical speed limit of 22 miles an hour.

It must be obvious to every thinking person that a speed limit is a relative thing, and that a speed limit, stated in miles per hour, is the maximum speed allowed under the most favorable conditions on streets on which signs do not permit a still greater speed.

In other words, conditions make all the difference in the world in how fast you should travel. For instance, supposing that conditions on a street were the same in both cases, would you travel on that street as fast if it were wet as you would if it were dry? Would you travel as fast on it at night as you would in the day? Would you travel as fast on it at night if it were wet as you would at night if it were dry?

When Dangerous Driver.

If you would do any of these things you need to reform your driving. And if you have such a reckless disposition as would drive as fast on that street at night if it were wet as you would in the day if it were dry you are a very dangerous person. You may kill yourself or somebody else, or both. You present a case that needs immediate correction, and if you do not make the correction yourself you leave it for the police to do sooner or later.

If 22 miles an hour is the speed limit on a dry street which is comparatively wide, has light traffic, no street-car tracks in the center, no rows of parked cars on the sides, and no children playing in the vicinity what should the speed limit be on a wet street?

Traffic authorities place the limit at between 12 and 18 miles an hour, according to conditions. That means that you should not travel at more than 18 miles an hour on a wet street which otherwise presents the most favorable conditions. And if you are not sure that your brakes are in good condition you had best drop considerably below that figure.

Rainy Nights Perilous.

A great many drivers apparently are not aware that rainy nights which cover the windshields with mist virtually double traffic dangers, and that dull, rainy days greatly increase them. Traffic department officials lay particular stress on the necessity of keeping machines under control in all rainy weather.

They explain that you should keep your windshield wiped, and if you have no means of keeping it wiped, you should raise it. It is always better to raise the windshield than to risk an accident.

A wet street is, of course, most dangerous when only a light rain has fallen on it, or during that period when it has not been washed clean of the dust that collects on it. A street is safer following a heavy rain.

Brakes Become Ineffective.

But it is never as favorable as a dry street, and on a wet street brakes are rendered ineffectual to a large extent, if they are not rendered an actual danger. You should never have to throw your brakes on suddenly on a wet street. You should keep your machine that well under control. And you should see that your brakes are equalized, that is, that they have the same power on one side of the machine as on the other. Two-wheel brakes render it imperative that the brakes be in good condition and equalized. If the brake strength is not equal on both sides of the vehicle, an application of the brakes will cause the vehicle to swerve, and a collision very often follows.

Another thing the driver should take heed of in connection with wet or damp streets are the leaves that fall in the streets during October and November. These months are among the worst for accidents, and slippery leaves on the streets no doubt share a considerable portion of the cause.

This is particularly a matter on which to caution drivers in Washington, where there are so many trees. Leaves are especially given to collecting moisture, and the dews of night and morning will make them slippery, just as fog and damp weather will. Therefore, slippery leaves are a strong argument for reduced speed limit.

But there are many other conditions under which "reasonable" speed would be much less than 22 miles, according to the degree in which such conditions obtain. One of these is street car traffic on a street. Drivers should avoid, as far as practicable, streets on which there is street car traffic. It is surprising the extent to which street car traffic reduces the actual width of the street, for purposes of motor vehicle traffic, and increases the proportion of accidents.

Another condition is parked cars and the number of parked cars. The existence of parked cars makes imperative slower driving than might be permissible on streets clear of parked cars. And the existence on a street of parked cars and street car traffic creates a double condition, each arguing for a slower relative speed limit.

The fact that the number of pedestrians is multiplied in business sections makes necessary slower driving in such sections. The width of the street, the amount of the traffic and whether there is mixed traffic on the street are also essential factors. The existence of a grade or bend in the street may, with justice, be included. The determination should be made, not only on the kinds of conditions which exist, but the degree to which they exist.

Safety Hint

Avoid, whenever possible, highways on which the car tracks are being repaired, or on which other repairs that do not necessitate the closing of the street, are being made.

Records show that that a great many more accidents have occurred on streets when they were under repair that when they were not under repair. At any rate, repair of a street renders it unfit for traffic in a large degree. And streets under repair on which there are car tracks especially are to be avoided.

Records show that streets on which there is street car traffic have a great many more accidents in proportion to the traffic handled than streets that do not have street car traffic. It would be well to avoid as much as possible streets that have street car traffic.

DEALERS TO DISCUSS ALL MEAT PROBLEMS

Convention Will Open Tomorrow; Arctic Explorer to Address Banquet.

Wholesale and retail meat problems will be discussed together with general business conditions at the forty-second annual convention of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, opening a three-day session at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow.

Officers of the association arrived in Washington yesterday, and special trains will arrive today from New York and Chicago. Tomorrow evening the annual dinner of the T.-Bone Club will be held with Maj. A. P. Simons, Arctic explorer as principal speaker.

The convention will be called to order promptly at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by T. P. Preston, and Wednesday night the sessions will be closed with a banquet at the Raleigh Hotel. J. C. Junkin, chief of the division of commercial laws, United States Department of Commerce, will address the banquet.

Woman Sues for Absolute Divorce.

Mrs. Norma J. Liggett was awarded a final decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in Equity Court against Walter W. Liggett. The parties were married at Juneau, Alaska, on December 1, 1909. Attorney J. R. Shields appeared for Mrs. Liggett.

Trinity Parish Men At House of Retreat

Twenty-one men of the Holy Trinity parish are passing the week-end at the Laymen's House of Retreat, at Manresa-on-the-Severn, with the Rev. Edward L. McDonnell and the Rev. James A. Maguire, Jesuit fathers, in charge. They will return to the city tomorrow morning.

Those sojourning at the retreat house are T. I. Cavanaugh, William H. Clarke, sr.; William H. Clarke, jr.; John Hadley Doyle, Samuel Edmonston, jr.; Charles Ellis, Arthur E. Farquhar, Patrick Heveran, Paul F. Kinnahan, J. Leo Kolb, sr.; J. Leo Kolb, jr.; Joseph A. Kuhn, John James Kuhn, Thomas Murphy, John D. O'Reilly, Lester Rodier, Charles White, Matthew Yingling, Dr. John T. Ready, Earl P. Ready and Edward J. Farrell.

Club to Entertain At Eastern Star Home

Members of the Washington Railroad Square Club will entertain children of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Friday, with a program of vaudeville and musical numbers, Edward H. Goetz, chairman of the club's entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

Artists who have volunteered include the Honolulan Four; Eddie Becker and Earl Columbus, dancers; Al Mathews and Harriet Poole, dancers; Mildred Simons, in the Charleston; E. V. Frye, violinist; Leona L. Hayes, accompanied by Ralph Gauker, in songs, and Mary Davis with Diana Watkins, in a dancing novelty. On the entertainment committee are A. W. Brewer, president of the club, and A. Frank Kreylow, secretary.

Will of Scientist, Dr. E. F. Smith, Filed

Dr. Erwin F. Smith, scientist, who died April 6, bequeathed to the National Museum or the Corcoran Art Gallery a bust of his first wife, Mrs. Lottie Smith, according to the will filed yesterday in Probate Court.

The testator directs that his sonnets be published and distributed among his friends and certain libraries. The bulk of the estate is bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Ruth A. Smith.

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ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of DIAMONDS at PRICES NOTABLY REDUCED

TRUE enough, diamonds may sometimes be considered as among the luxuries of personal possessions. But it does not follow that they should be purchased without prudence or without an eye to economy. Our annual August Sale of Diamonds offers exceptional values to all whose love of the beautiful in precious stones is not forgetful to encourage thrift. Again we suggest: *If you are thinking of buying a diamond, you owe it to yourself to make first inspection here.*

R. Harris & Co.
Seventh & D
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

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Easy to Pay

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$100	$2.00
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$5,000	$100.00
$10,000	$200.00

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All These Cars in Running Order. No Junk.



Every Car a Wonderful Bargain. Act Quick.

10 Cars to Select From

$97.50

"That's All—No More to Pay"

$187.50

15 Cars in This Two-Price Group

$287.50

—including Fords of all types, Dodge Coupe, Buick Coach, Essex Coach, Durant Coupe, Essex Roadster, Buick Coupe, Reo Coupe and Studebakers of all kinds.

1925-26-27 LATE MODEL FINE CLOSED CARS

Many automobiles to select from. A few examples only:

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YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT

$795 Buys 1926 Studebaker Stand. Coach
Original finish and Tires—Mechanically O. K.

$1,025 Buys 1927 Erskine Sedan
Practically new. Only driven 1,900 miles.

$1,175 Buys 1927 Studebaker Standard 6 Victoria
Condition perfect—Driven but 2,300 miles.

$995 Buys V-63 Cadillac Phaeton
Tires, top, upholstery and equipment all good.

$845 Buys Late Lincoln Phaeton
Fully equipped, paint and tires good. Mechanically perfect.

$295 Buys 1926 Ford Coupe
Splendid mechanical condition—looks like new.

$395 Buys 1927 Ford Coupe
Only run small mileage. Excellent throughout.

PRICES ARE FLAT—NOTHING MORE TO PAY!

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Your Car Is Here—at Your Price

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Our MODERN SERVICE STATION, at Kansas Ave. and Upshur St., is Open Daily and Sunday from 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Leave Your Car at Night and It Will Be Ready and Washed, Next Morning.

YOUR 6-ROOM HOUSE Completely
WIRED
for
$150
Store Hours: 7:30 to 5:30
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Main 140—6436

LEVINE IS BARRED FROM HIS AIRPLANE BY FRENCH LAWYER

American Finally Asks Time to Cable to U. S. and Get Forfeit Money.

HONOLULU ASPIRANTS BATTLE WITH JINX

Airmen Strive to Be on Hand in San Francisco by Tomorrow.

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The big Farman biplane, Bluebird, which Maurice Drouhin abandoned for what he believed to be a quicker chance to get across the Atlantic aboard the transatlantic monoplane Columbia, today was ready to take off as soon as the weather man says go. The Columbia, also groomed and ready for the flight, was paralyzed by the legal conflict between Drouhin and Charles A. Levine.

The controversy between the owner of the Columbia and the French aviator led to a sharp discussion between Levine and Drouhin's friend and confidential advisor, M. Mathis, this afternoon. When Levine accused Mathis of making trouble, the Frenchman retorted: "You didn't talk that way when you begged me to go and get Drouhin away from Farman. No one asks anything of you, but to make good, that's all."

Levine's answer to this was a fourth attempt to get possession of the Columbia's second motor and spare part shipped from the United States. Workers had tools under the case and were ready to hoist it on a motor truck, when Drouhin's lawyer, arriving in the nick of time, called a halt.

Levine Again Loses.

The lawyer informed the director of the air union in whose sheds the Columbia is housed that Drouhin had a claim against the owner of the motor and spare parts, as well as the plane itself. He showed documents in Drouhin's suit to compel Levine to live up to the terms of what Drouhin claims to be his contract for the flight. Thereupon, the doors of the shed were ordered closed.

Levine then called at the offices of Drouhin's lawyers and was told that all that Drouhin wanted was that the insurance and forfeit fund of 300,000 francs (about $12,000) be deposited in a bank. Levine replied that he would have to cable New York to arrange for the transfer of the money. Both sides then agreed to allow matters to rest as they are until Monday, endeavoring in the meantime to frame a contract satisfactory to both.

Leon Givon, who replaced Drouhin as pilot for the Farman Bluebird, tonight told the Associated Press that he was ready to take the air any minute.

"The Bluebird may make one more test flight," he added, "but if there is a good turn of weather tomorrow or Monday, I will not let it pass."

Fliers Defy Jinx.

San Francisco, Aug. 6 (A.P.).Defying the jinx that in two days had forced down or damaged several planes on test flights, the fifteen pilots entered in the Dole Aerial Derby to Honolulu next Friday, began moving upon this city today to complete preparations.

All must be here Monday to qualify for the race over 2,400 miles of the Pacific Ocean to win the prizes of $25,000 and $10,000 offered by James D. Dole, Honolulu pineapple magnate, for the first and second fliers to reach Honolulu's air field subsequent to August 12.

Art Goebel, Hollywood stunt flier, left Bartelsville, Okla., this morning for California in his plane Woolaroc, two days in the wake of Bennett Griffin, who was forced down at Amboy, Calif., because of a defective exhaust pipe.

Griffin, with his navigator, Al Henley, took off from Santa Monica for the Oakland airport.

Another of the planes followed by the jinx was the Buhl biplane flown by John Augie Pedlar and Miss Mildred Doran, school teacher. Pedlar was planning a flight to San Francisco from Mendota, Calif., where the plane was forced down by motor trouble yesterday.

Miss Doran left the plane in charge of Pedlar and Manley R. Lawing, navigator, this morning and proceeded to San Francisco by train.

Two other planes which had ill luck in flights were Maj. Livingston Irving's monoplane, which was forced down south of Monterey, Calif., Wednesday during a flight from Oakland to San Diego, and Fred Burgh's monoplane, which was lost twice en route from Los Angeles to San Diego, due to a faulty oil line.

Crash Overturns Car; Man Is Severely Cut

A. D. Simmons, of 1834 Columbia road northwest, was severely cut on the head last night when the automobile in which he was riding crashed at Columbia and Kalorama roads northwest with a car driven by Walter E. Rogers, colored, 2108 New York avenue northwest. Rogers was arrested at the Eighth Precinct and charged with driving without a permit.

Simmons was riding with William O'Donnell, of the Columbia road address. The force of the impact overturned the vehicle and O'Donnell was uninjured. Simmons was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Coal Driver Killed; Caught Between Cars

Trapped between two railroad coal cars in the Marlowe coal yards at 1231 First street northeast, yesterday, William Miller, colored, 37 years old, of 44 Pierce street northwest, a driver for the coal company, was fatally injured. He died two hours after the accident.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt ordered an inquest at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow in the District Morgue. Miller died at Freedmen's Hospital from a fractured right collarbone and shoulder blade, and internal injuries.

Novena to Be Held At Ursuline Convent

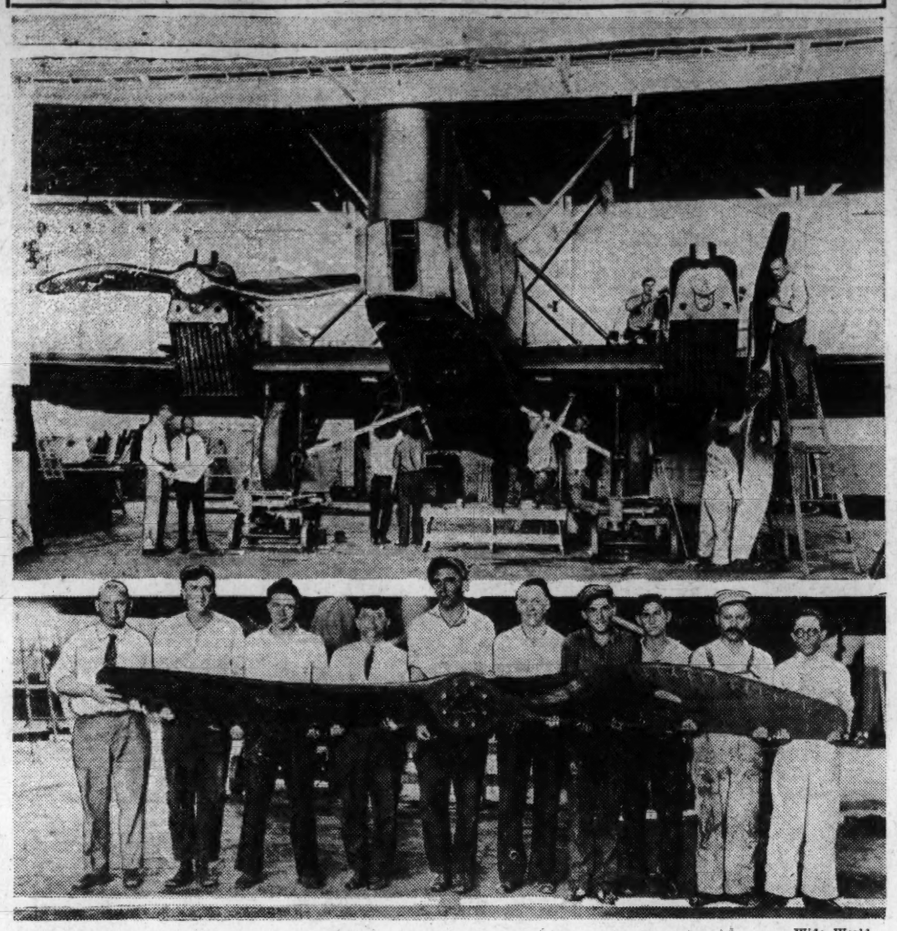
A novena in honor of Our Lady of Promp Help will be held at the Ursuline Convent, 519 Fourth street northwest, beginning tonight and ending on the Feast of the Assumption, August 15.

Prayers at the novena, followed by benediction, will be given each evening by the Rev. John D. Barrett, of Catholic University. Clients of Our Lady of Prompt Help have been invited.

Band Concerts for Week.

This week's evening band concerts are the following: Monday, Franklin Park, Army Band; Tuesday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Navy Band; Montrose Park, Marine Band; Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Army Band; Thursday, same place, Marine Band; Friday, Judiciary Park, Community Civic Band. Concert hours are 7:30 to 9.

WORLD'S LARGEST BOMBER BEING BUILT FOR ARMY



Wide World.

Upper—The Super-Cyclops, world's largest bomber, designed to carry ten machine guns, four tons of explosives and a crew of five, which is in course of construction for Army service at the Keystone Aircraft Corporation's Bristol, Pa., factory. Lower—One of the plane's 13½-foot propellers, which will drive the Super-Cyclops through the air at more than 100 miles an hour.

BRUNSWICK-BRAZIL HOP PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Favorable Weather Reports From Southern Bureaus Awaited by Flier.

ACCLAIMED AT LUNCHEON

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Paul R. Redfern, Georgia flier, who flew from Detroit to Savannah yesterday in a nonstop flight, will probably hop off for Brazil within the next ten days in an attempt to break the nonstop distance record, he announced today.

The take off will be as soon as connections can be established with several southern weather bureaus and favorable weather permits, Redfern said.

According to present plans, he will probably deviate slightly from a direct, great circle route, by swinging his monoplane, The Port of Brunswick, some hundred miles or more to the east. Upon reaching a predetermined destination yet unannounced, point inland, near the mouth of the Amazon River, he would then determine whether to take a direct compass route to Rio de Jaeiro or head southeasterly to Pernambuco, several hundred miles nearer, the aviator said.

By the route planned it is estimated that the minimum distance to Rio is in excess of 4,600 miles. Redfern expects to remain in the air 50 hours or longer, possibly establishing a new endurance record. His plane, built by the Stinson Works, of Detroit, has a gasoline capacity of more than 500 gallons and would be capable of carrying seven passengers. Redfern's flight, however, is expected to be a lone one. The plane is equipped with a Wright whirlwind motor.

As the guest of honor at a luncheon today by the Young Men's Club here, Brunswick acclaimed Redfern its hero.

CONFEDERATES' CAMP HAS ONLY 2 MEMBERS

Ridgely Brown Veterans, of Montgomery, Reelect Selves to Offices.

Its once sizeable membership role cut by the ravages of time and death, the Ridgely Brown Camp, Confederate Veterans of Montgomery County, held its annual meeting last night with its only two surviving members present. By their unanimous vote, they reelected Commander Elgar L. Tschiffely, of Rockville, at whose home the meeting was held, commander, and Judge Alfred C. Tolson, of Colesville, adjutant, the only two posts which the survivors can fill.

In order that the religious ceremonies of the decimated camp may not suffer, Commander Tschiffely and Judge Tolson elected the Rev. J. W. Duffey, of this city, chaplain, although he is not a member of the camp.

In addition to the two survivors and the clergyman, John R. Hutchinson, of Chevy Chase, another veteran of the War Between the States, was present, as were Mrs. Jedd Gittings, president of the Ridgley Brown Chapter, United Daughters of the Cohfederacy, and Capt. Samuel Riggs, son of a Confederate soldier, and himself a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

National University Begins Registration

The National University has started registration for its fall course, it was announced last night. The institution also announced the addition of two new courses in the school of economics and government, they being banking and banking practice, and trust company management.

Final examinations for the summer term in the law school will be held August 30 and 31, and in other branches of the university either a few days before or after that period.

Gilbert, Miss Eagles Roof Garden Guests

John Gilbert and Jeanne Eagles, who are making "Fires of Youth," a motion picture of Washington life, were guests at the Le Paradis Roof Garden last night. The stars were given an ovation upon their arrival.

With Gilbert and Miss Eagles were Monta Bell, their director; Nick Grinde, production manager, and Percy Hilburn, cameraman. Earlier in the day the company was out on location "shooting" scenes at various points in the city.

Hawaiian Flight Mail Received by Patrick

A copy of the Times, of Oakland, Calif., dated June 28, delivered as registered mail by Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Alfred F. Hegenberger, Army California-Hawaii fliers, to Maj. Gen. Edward M. Lewis, Hawaiian department commander, at 6:30 a. m., June 29, was received yesterday by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of Air Corps.

This paper was delivered 2,418 miles over water to Wheeler Field, Hawaii, the morning following its publication in Oakland, which the War Department states is a record. It was autographed by the two fliers and Maj. Gen. Lewis immediately after the plane's arrival at Wheeler Field, and will be preserved in the archives of the Army Air Corps.

M'COOK FIELD DROPPED AS AIR CENTER BY U. S.

Activities Are Moved to the 5,000-Acre Wright Tract, Near Dayton.

WILL BE USED BY CITY

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—McCook Field, one of the best known airports in the country, exists no more.

It has been closed officially by War Department orders, and Government air activities formerly concentrated there have been moved to the new 5,000-acre Wright Field on the outskirts of the city.

Created as a war emergency shortly before the United States entered the World War, McCook Field was rich in the history of achievements of Army fliers. Former Lieut. John A. MacReady, now out of the service, made his spectacular altitude flights there, and a great many of the speed, endurance and altitude records of Army air men were made at the field. At one time or another most of the famous fliers of the Army air service were stationed there.

The field was the center of the research and experimental laboratories of the Government air service engineering division and of the material division of the Army Air Corps, which furnishes supplies and equipment for all Government air fields.

The site of the field, just across the Big Miami River from Dayton's business district, probably will be converted into a municipal landing field for commercial planes.

SCHNEIDER CUP AIR RACE WILL BE SEPTEMBER 25

Lieut. Wiliams, Navy Speed Flier, Working to Repair Powerful Seaplane.

TEST TO BE AT VENICE

Lieut. Al Williams, Navy speed flier, now testing a powerful plane at Port Washington, L. I., in hope of recapturing the Schneider Cup for America from Italy, must be ready September 25, original date for the race, at Venice, Italy, National Aeronautic Association headquarters here, receiving word yesterday, from the Air Club of Italy, that this date must be maintained.

The National Aeronautic Association had requested that the date of the contest be postponed a month, but a cable received from the Air Club of Italy forwarded through the Italian Embassy, stated it would be compelled to maintain the original date because of its nonacceptance by England, another contesting nation.

The 1926 race was won by the Italian Royal Air Force Team at Hampton Roads, Va., and for that reason Italy had the privilege of naming the date and place of this year's race at which it will defend its seaplane speed record.

Navy Department officials said yesterday that it might be difficult for Lieut. Williams to have his plane ready, explaining that he should be ready to depart a month in advance. The propeller of Lieut. Williams' plane was damaged by contact with sprays from its pontoons at a recent trial.

Officials of the National Aeronautic Association said yesterday they would be greatly disappointed if Lieut. Williams was not able to participate in the race. They do not know at this time whether Lieut. Williams will be able to repair his plane in time to compete in the race, in view of England's retention of the original date.

Navy Stunt Flier Will Be Tried Here

The court martial of Lieut. (junior grade) Thomas B. Williamson, Navy flier, Hampton Roads, Va., charged with violation of flying regulations in this city, July 24, will be held in Washington, it was announced yesterday, at the office of Acting Secretary of the Navy Warner. Exact location has not yet been determined, but it was explained that courts martial are usually held at the navy yard.

Specifications on which the court martial will be held had not been received yesterday at Acting Secretary Warner's office from the judge advocate general's office, and personnel and date of the court martial have not been determined.

OPERATORS REJECT WAGE PARLEY PLAN OF OHIO'S GOVERNOR

Two Factions Must Work Out Coal Scale Agreements, Miller's Ultimatum.

CENTRAL FIELD DEALINGS DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE

Toledo Spokesman Says Mine Opening Would Mean Murder and Anarchy.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Coal miners and operators of each district must work out their own wage scale agreements, as further dealings for the central field as a whole are impossible, Rice Miller, president of the Illinois Operators Association, told Gov. Donahey today.

On the part of Illinois operators he rejected the governor's invitation to a conference of miners and operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana at Toledo August 15.

The governor's office made no comment on the statements of either Miller or on that of S. H. Robbins, president of the Ohio Coal Operators Association, which also virtually rejected the governor's plan of reconvening the wage parley, which broke up in a deadlock at Miami, Fla., several months ago.

Parley Plan Probable.

It was indicated that the governor on his return to his office Monday may have some further plan for getting miners and operators together at least in so far as Ohio is concerned. In addition to acceptance of the governor's invitation received from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the governor learned from Associated Press dispatches that Harry Fishwick, head of the Illinois miners, agreed to the conference and that business men of New Kensington, Pa., have asked Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania to join Ohio's governor in urging miners and operators to accept invitation to the conference.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Asserting conditions in the eastern Ohio district bordered on "anarchy," George S. Jones, of Toledo, Ohio, coal operators spokesman, said here today the operators would make no further attempt to reopen their mines "until we have troops on the ground." The statement was issued after a conference of some 30 of the district's coal operators. Reopening of the mines, Jones said, "would be suicide under present conditions, which border on complete anarchy, and would mean murder of innocent people."

Charges Police Are Lax.

Jones asserted the conference had authorized him to say that police of the district were not giving the operators the protection to which they were entitled. Sheriff Clyde Hardesty, he said, had taken employes of coal companies off company property and "deported" them out of the county.

Jones is general manager of the Cambria Collieries Co., which has its Webb mine, employing 700 men, ready to resume operations.

The operators also made public a telegram sent to the American Automobile Association at Washington, calling on that organization to protest to Gov. Donahey of Ohio against the alleged indiscriminate stopping of tourist and commercial automobiles by bands of miners on State and county highways.

Meanwhile, at St. Clairsville, Ohio, Albert W. Kennon, counsel for the Wheeling & Lake Erie Coal Co., operating six mines in Belmont County, announced a Federal injunction would be sought by his company at Columbus Monday. He said the petition for the injunction would charge officials of the United Mine Workers with conspiracy to prevent operation of the mines.

CINCINNATI THRONGS WELCOME LINDBERGH

Transatlantic Flier on Good-Will Tour of Country Guest of City.

Cincinnati, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Cincinnati today greeted Col. Charles A. Linbergh, giving him one of the most enthusiastic welcomes ever accorded a visitor here.

Coming from Dayton on his tour of the country in behalf of aviation, Col Linbergh, in his Spirit of St. Louis landed at Lunken Airport at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a stay of two days He will be the city's guest during that period, but officially his visit will terminate tonight following a public dinner. Monday he will fly to Loiusville, Ky. The time of his take-off has not been announced.

After landing the flier was taken by automobile to Redland Field. The trip from the airport to Redland Field was through streets lined with cheering throngs. At Redland Field, the colonel was officially welcomed to the city.

Plane Speeds Vaccine To Cholera Victims

Frankfort, Germany, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—One hundred thousand packets of cholera vaccine are being rushed in a special Lufthansa airplane to Persia, where an epidemic has broken ou in the eastern provinces. The plane, flying by way of Moscow, is expected to arrive at Teheran, the Persian capital, tomorrow.

When the epidemic got beyond control of the local authorities, the Persian government appealed to the Hoechst Laboratories here, and the serum was immediately dispatched.

Short Skirts Vanish In Horse-Fly Plague

Bridgend, England, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A plague of horse flies is causing the women of this neighborhood to abandon short dresses.

They are taking to longer sleeves, high necks and woolen stockings, too. The insects dote on bare neck and lengths of silk hose.

King of Irak Starts Tour in Plane.

Bagdad, Irak, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—King Feisal of Irak left today by airplane for Cairo, Egypt, whence he will proceed to France and England.

DOCTORS SAY for
FEVERS--CHILLS
Colds—Grippe—Malaria
Get a Bottle of
ELIXIR BABEK
ALL DRUGGISTS



A few minutes from work or play at attractive rates

Central Walking Distance

Open Now for Reservations

(Occupancy October First)

One room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath 55.00

Near G. W. University, Interstate Commerce Building, Department of Labor, Interior Department, State, War and Navy Building, the Treasury, etc.

One block from Pennsylvania Ave., with stores, restaurants, theaters and garages in walking distance. A new, fireproof building with all-night elevator and switchboard service; tub and shower in every suite, large closets, standard kitchen equipment.

18th and G Northwest

Under Wardman Management

Office on the Premises, Phone Main 4100

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

August 7 STORE NEWS *Close Sat. 2 P. M.*

All Straw Hats, $1.50

50% OFF

All Spring and Summer

Blue Serges

—and blue unfinished worsteds and the entire stock of spring and summer wool suits

$45 Suits for $22.50

$60 Suits for $30.00

Both One and Two Pants Suits

ALTERATIONS AT COST

$32.50 Tropical Worsteds $22.50

Two Pairs Pants

The extra pair of pants just about doubles the service of these suits. And in quality, patterns and tailoring they are simply superb.

Linen, Mohair, Palm Beach $12.50
Regular Prices up to $20

Final Clearance of

"E & W" and "Arrow" Fancy Shirts
Collar Attached and Plain Neckband
$1.35 *3 for $4.00*

"Holeproof" Hose 55c
Pure Thread Silk in Plain Colors. Substandards of $1.00 Grade. *6 Pairs $3.00*

"St. Alban's" Union Suits, striped madras and nainsook 95c

250 Pajamas, plain colors, $1.55; 3 for $4.50

All Summer Robes, 25% off.
Shantung Silk, Japanese Crepe, Foulards, Broadcloth and Flannel.

All Wool Golf Hose, plain and fancy, 25% off.

BECKHAM BEATS CROWE IN KENTUCKY PRIMARY

Administration Candidate Is Defeated by 30,000, His Headquarters Claim.

MAN WOUNDED AT POLLS

Louisville, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—J. C. W. Beckham has come back from retirement and on the face of incomplete and unofficial returns from today's primary won the Democratic nomination for governor, defeating the administration candidate, Robert T. Crowe.

In the Republican contest, Judge Flem D. Sampson was leading Robert H. Lucas by a much smaller majority than the Democratic leader had.

Returns from more than half of the counties in the State, a number of them complete, gave Sampson a majority of 7,723, with the vote 46,732 for Sampson and 39,009 for Lucas. The returns from the Republican section of the State, the eastern Kentucky mountains, were very meager.

Soon after the returns began coming Beckman's headquarters here predicted "sure and certain" victory for the man who has twice held the office of governor. Later the headquarters claimed the State by 30,000 majority. It was said at Crowe headquarters at a late hour that Mr. Crowe had no statement to make.

Mr. Beckham, who opposed the parimutuel betting law, lost Jefferson and Fayette Counties and the City of Covington by decisive majorities, but made up his vote in the other sections of the State.

Mr. Lucas, another antipari-mutuel candidate, carried his home district of Jefferson County, while Judge Sampson was strongest in Fayette County.

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 6.—Taylor Forester, a son of Circuit Judge J. C. Forester, was arrested today shortly after he is alleged to have shot and mortally wounded Jess Huffmond, at Mary Helen, eight miles from Harlan. The trouble began, it was reported, when Forester challenged and demanded naturalization papers of Hungarians taken to the polls by Huffmond. Judge Forester is a candidate for reelection.

Carlo Cawood was knocked down and slightly hurt at the Clovertown voting place soon after the polls opened. Lorey Bailey was alleged to have struck Cawood with a bottle because he challenged the vote of Bailey's mother on a technicality.

St. Gabriel's Carnival Plans Nearly Ready

Plans are being completed for the annual carnival of St. Gabriel's Church, to be given August 24 to September 3, on the church grounds at Grant Circle.

James Gessford, general chairman of the committee in charge, says special features will be added to the carnival this year.

Alleged Rum Taken In Northwest Raid

Ernest Jeffery, 40 years old, was arrested last night and charged with conducting a disorderly house and illegal possession of liquor when his establishment, at 1309 Fourteenth street northwest, was raided by the police. Approximately 500 persons gathered on the scene during the raid.

About twelve other men and women were taken in the raid and brought to the Second Precinct. After giving their names as witnesses they were released. Twelve cases of beer and eight quarts of alleged liquor was seized. Police state that this is the second time in three weeks the place has been raided. The raiding squad included Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, Lieut. James McQuade and Precinct Detectives Jerry Flaherty, J. W. Casey and J. S. Oliver.

Children Are Guests At Printers' Outing

Several thousand person attended the outing of the Washington Plate Printers' Union, at Marshall Hall, yesterday. Approximately 100 children from local orphan asylums and 100 veterans from Walter Reed Hospital attended the outing as guests of the union.

The committee in charge of the affair included Ernest Dwyer, Charles Kraft, Fred L. Myer, Arthur C. Meushaw, Louis Nehrbass, Bart McGuirl, Frank Day, E. J. Ehrmantraut, George Kane, Charles Liekweg, Adolph Daut, Edward Farley, Bernard Callahan, John Duffy, George Graves, Bernard Reichhard, George Elam, Harry Gotthold, Thomas J. McQuade, A. J. Fallon, James Windsor, Maurice McAuliffe, Joseph Keating and Frank Coleman.



READY!

"I adore being wind-and-sun-kissed these glorious summer days," says pretty Miss Marge MacNally, 951 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., "but I used to dread the aftermath of red skin and peeling nose. Now I'm always ready with Black and White Cold Cream, which soothes and heals my skin, prevents drying out and chapping, and keeps it soft and smooth in any weather. It's wonderful, too, the way daily massage with this velvety cream is improving my complexion!"

Never wash your face with soap and water after being outdoors, but literally bathe it with the soft, rich Black and White Cold Cream, which replaces the oils whipped out by sun and wind, and prevents that tanned, weather-beaten appearance. You can get this lovely cream in generous 50c and 25c jars from 80,000 dealers everywhere.

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations OVER 15 MILLION USED A YEAR

IN LOCAL PULPIT



THE REV. HAROLD E. BEATTY, recently appointed pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church.

INDIANA DRY LEADER IS GIVEN PRISON TERM

Clergyman, Official of Antisaloon League, Fined $250 for Attack on Court.

U. S. APPEAL DISCUSSED

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The attacks of the Rev. Edward S. Shumaker, militant superintendent of the Indiana Antisaloon League, on the Indiana Supreme Court early in 1926, today brought upon him a sentence of 60 days at the State penal farm and a fine of $250.

The Supreme Court, by a divided opinion of three to two, had decided that the dry leader and Jesse R. Martin, attorney and trustee of the Antisaloon League, were guilty of contempt for statements made in the annual report of the organization eighteen months ago. The report accused certain justices of prejudice in liquor cases. Shumaker was released on $1,000 bond following the reading of his sentence, and Martin, who is in Cleveland, was given until October 5 to appear before the court. E. A. Miles, another league attorney, was acquitted.

Attorneys for the league superintendent announced they would file a motion for an arrest of judgment. This, along with any other motions which the defense may desire to make will be heard by the court August 18. The Supreme Court sat in special vacation session to dispose of the Shumaker case, and following this action adjourned. Judgment was passed on the Rev. Mr. Shumaker before a crowd of Women's Christian Temperance Union workers, Antisaloon League supporters and newspaper men, which filled the large gray courtroom of Indiana's highest judicial body.

Shumaker sat conferring with his attorneys, apparently unmoved. Across the table from him was Arthur Gilliom, attorney general of Indiana, whom the Antisaloon League leader had accused of inefficiency in office in handling liquor cases. Gilliom started the proceedings which reached a climax today when he filed the information asking the Supreme Court to cite Shumaker and his attorneys for contempt.

When the judges appeared, Judge Julius C. Travis, chief justice, and the two members of the court who with him composed the majority opinion, sat on the left side of the bench. They had characterized Shumaker's conduct as "unquestionably intended and calculated to arouse public prejudice against the judges in the performance of their judicial functions."

On the other end were ranged Judges Martin and Gemmill, who dissented, holding that "constructive criticism is to be desired rather than stifled."

"I'm not of a mind to complain," Shumaker said, after hearing his sentence, "and I won't."

The superintendent, who has led the Indiana Antisaloon League for twenty years, was 60 years old last Saturday. An ordained minister, Shumaker has devoted nearly half of his life to fighting for absolute prohibition.

BABY IS REQUESTED OF WAR DEPARTMENT

Ohio Girl Wants One Sent, Preferrably One or Two Days Old.

"Refer it to the Infantry" was the unofficial comment at the War Department yesterday on the strangest request ever received there; that of a little girl asking it for a baby brother or sister.

Never until yesterday's request from a little girl at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, has it been asked to dispense babies. Her letter, the serious intent of which was indicated by a number of references attached to the request, was as follows:

"Please send me a little baby sister or brother. I want it to be about one or two days old. I want it real bad, and so do the neighbors. The little boy next door would like to have it, too. So please send it. If you haven't got one that is a couple of days old send me one at the age of two or three weeks. Goodbye."

DOG SHOWS SKILL AT CHILDREN'S CAMP

"Boots" Performs in Summer Outing Program for Good Will Audience.

An exhibition by "Boots," performing dog of young Leland Sprinkle, of Battery Park, was the feature of an entertainment at Camp Good Will last night. The dog went through his paces to the great amusement of the scores of children spending the week at the camp under the care of the Summer Outings Committee.

Several special entertainments were given at the camp last week, including an educational motion picture performance, and a concert by the Navy Band. These special affairs, it is pointed out, were supplemental to the regular daily activities of the camp which are bringing joy to the underprivileged children and mothers of the city.

Colored mothers and children at Camp Pleasant also spent a merry week, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Glenn. The camp entertained the staff of visitors of the Associated Charities at supper Friday night.

STUDEBAKER offers the finest Studebakers ever built at new, low prices

AT SAVINGS so substantial as to be sensational, these new, low One-Profit prices obtain for you the most beautiful, the most powerful, the most comfortable and the most economical Studebakers in Studebaker history. Only by comparing what Studebaker One-Profit facilities make possible, with what you can get for the same or a greater amount of money, can you realize how far Studebaker has gone in value-giving on this new low price basis.

Before you buy any new car, let your decision be guided by that single word—"COMPARE!"

Compare

POWER—The new Studebaker Dictator is rated the most powerful car of its weight and size in the world! Only 7 cars, costing two to five times more, equal the Studebaker Commander or The President in horsepower!

Compare

EQUIPMENT—Studebakers come equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—read complete list below. More than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost!

Compare

BEAUTY—New colors. New upholsteries. New refinements in finish and fittings—the mode of the moment in motor cars.

Compare

COMFORT—Extra length springs, balloon tires and shock absorbers cushion every mile of the way. You really relax in a Studebaker. Fifteen minutes ride will prove Studebaker's greater comfort.

Compare

DURABILITY—Studebaker full-vision bodies are built of steel for safety and longer service. Only Studebaker can point to 1009 owners who have driven their cars 100,000 miles and more!

Compare

VALUE—You be the judge of Studebaker One-Profit values at their new low prices. Come in *today!*

THE DICTATOR 4-DOOR SEDAN $1195 AND $1295

Value beyond anything ever offered in a motor car of comparable size. *More* power—according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers, The Dictator is the most powerful car in the world of its size and weight. A brilliant tribute to One-Profit manufacturing as Studebaker does it!

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	$1245	$1195
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, *for 2*	1245	1195
Coupe, *for 4*	1345	1295
Roadster, *for 4*	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, *for 5*	1165	1165
Tourer, *for 7*	1245	1245

THE COMMANDER 4-DOOR SEDAN $1495 AND $1625

Performance unmatched by any stock car in the world—5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes—in a stock model, fully equipped. Nothing selling under $4,000 equals it in power, according to the Society of Automotive Engineers' ratings. 33 national hill-climbing records . . . an average of 17¼ miles to the gallon in 61 gasoline tests—The Commander now adds an unequalled record for *value!*

	WAS	IS
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, *Regal*	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, *Regal*	1645	1625
Coupe, *for 2*	1545	1495
Coupe, *Regal, for 4*	1645	1625
Roadster, *for 4*	1675	1595

THE PRESIDENT SEDAN FOR 7 $1985

Luxury such as leaders in the world of affairs deserve to have in a car. And only 7 American cars, costing $4,000 to $10,000, equal it in power. The President is the fastest-selling 7-passenger car in the world.

	WAS	IS
Sedan, *for 7*	$2245	$1985
Tourer, *for 7*	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2250

The President enclosed models have additional custom features such as vanity case, smoking set, toggle grips and arm rests. All President models are equipped with clock, emergency lamp on extension cord, and additional equipment listed below.

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

All prices f. o. b. factory—effective July 27, 1927

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

14th St. at R
Potomac 1631

Branch
1636 Conn. Ave.
Potomac 5718

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

"Who's Who in Washington?"

Here Are the Winners and the Correct Answers in This Educational Campaign Which Attracted All Washington

Emerging after a week from the deluge of answers to The Washington Post's "Who's Who in Washington" Contest with which all Washington had overwhelmed them, the board of judges yesterday determined that no one contestant had the answers one hundred per cent correct.

However, the solution sent in by Julia A. Kupfer, 1740 13th St. N.W., a teacher in the public schools, varied only in a few slight particulars from being totally correct, and the first prize of $250 has consequently been awarded to her.

Diligently as the answers were judged, with no regard to clock or daylight either, it seemed for a time as though the task would have no end. For the days following the announcement of the contest on Sunday, July 24, each postman and each passing hour brought more replies. The answers were being judged directly after the close of the contest. Strict orders had been issued that each answer receive equal and accurate consideration. As the task progressed it grew more difficult—and greater. The Washington Post management had insisted that each answer from the contestants be read with the last degree of thoroughness, thus assuring every contestant an equal opportunity.

It was evident that the most painstaking accuracy must necessarily be considered. It was set up as an ideal that the first answer be one hundred per cent correct. Every answer was scanned with this ideal in mind. Finally it was seen that no set of answers was totally correct. This necessitated a process of elimination in which Miss Kupfer won first prize.

Miss Kupfer is well known in Public School circles, being a teacher in the District schools. Her list showed careful identification of the firms described, with no omissions of the products made or sold, or such special answers as were required. But she failed in several important essentials in being wholly correct. Her answer was wrong, her list was wrong, but she was nearest correct.

The second prize goes to E. J. Hickey, 5738 7th St. N.W. Mr. Hickey's mistakes were that he failed to give the name of the coffee as required in Sketch 29, and gave only in part the firm name of another sketch.

Mrs. J. F. Doherty, 2122 New York Ave. N.W., is winner of the third prize. Her answers were essentially correct, but several determining mistakes were made. The remaining 35 winners had errors in increasing numbers in their lists, but won prizes in the amounts named elsewhere on this page.

It was evident in many answers that contestants had the right firms in mind but disregarded the addresses, or failed to give the extra information. Several otherwise splendid lists overlooked certain firms entirely, perhaps forgetting to transcribe them from notes.

A demonstration of the power of advertising could not be more convincing. It showed the public of Washington had learned very thoroughly the names, propositions and descriptions of many firms. Many answers exhibited, in fact, such slight mistakes that had their senders been more careful they would have come very near to being awarded cash prizes.

Prize winners will receive checks in the next few days.

Attention is invited to Sketch 96, which originally stated that Goodyear tires were featured. It is now changed to read correctly—Goodrich Tires. This was, however, so well known that in no case did it mislead a contestant as to the identity of the sketch.

The Judges

The Board of Judges, assisted by a big force of clerks, overcame monster obstacles in their judgment of the answers. Their names are given here:

EDWIN C. GRAHAM,
Pres. Board of Trade.

MARTIN A. LEESE,
Pres. Chamber of Commerce.

ANTON STEPHAN,
Pres. Merchants & Manufac. Asso.

HERE ARE THE PRIZE WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE—$250.00.
JULIA A. KUPFER, 1740 13th St. N.W.

SECOND PRIZE—$100.00
E. J. HICKEY, 5738 7th St. N.W.

THIRD PRIZE—$50.00
MRS. J. F. DOHERTY, 2122 New York Ave. N.W.

Prizes of $10 Each Awarded the Following 5 Persons:

MISS NELLIE SMITH, 2540 14th St. N.W.
JOSEPH D. LLOYD, 840 11th St. N.W.
MRS. MILDRED PRENDERGAST, 1217 Franklin St. N.E.
LIEUT. COL. A. A. PRUDEN, 1402 Delafield Pl. N.W.
W. E. STOCKETT, JR., 3903 Morrison N.W.

Prizes of $5 Each Awarded the Following 5 Persons:

ELSIE M. SHEPPARD, 1349 Taylor St. N.W.
ETTA L. TAGGART, 2123 California St. N.W.
MARY D. McCREERY, 3600 Conn. Ave.
LOUIS L. WIDMER, The Flagler, 22d & H Sts. N.W.
R. L. LAMB, 3729 Jenifer St. N.W.

Prizes of $1 Each Awarded the Following 25 Persons:

Ellis M. McCleese, 1375 Pa. ave. se.
R. Earl Slye, 1217 Girard st. nw.
Mary J. Sammond, 3818 10th st. nw.
H. W. Steiger, 1725 17th st. nw.
Leo G. Koepfle, 3426 16th st. nw.
Gwendoline Goodwyn, 1634 I st. nw.
H. B. Bressler, 624 Albee Building.
Denny Hughes, 1519 Park rd. nw.
Margaret D. Smith, 323 Frazier ave., Alexandria, Va.
S. Lee Luchett, 211 Balto. ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Mrs. Rose Jackson, 3437 Evans st., Brentwood, Md.
D. R. Potter, 138 B st. ne.
R. W. Tindell, No. 28, 3026 Wis. ave. nw.
W. B. Folger, 1435 Fairmont nw.
Mrs. Chas. Hartung, 1337 Harvard st. nw.
Mrs. Mary E. Wynn, 3039 Davenport st., Chevy Chase, D. C.
H. S. Giunta, 814 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md.
David E. Mayer, 1915 I st. nw.
Erwin M. Herz, No. 304, 1915 I st. nw.
Michael F. Cronin, Hampton Courts, 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Ruth A. Allen, 3431 S. Dak. ave. ne.
Mary Tyson Murphy, 100 Md. ave. ne.
Mary E. Wood, 1214 G st. ne.
Mrs. J. E. Doyle, 3000 Conn. ave.
Edmund Buckley, 1218 N. H. ave. nw.

No. 1. An Institution easily recognizable through its Truth in Advertising, Courtesy in Service, Quality in Merchandise and the fact it is Reasonable in Price. Founded 50 years ago, this is its Golden Jubilee Year, the celebration of which is bringing to thrifty buyers unusual savings in each of its 73 departments. Its 24 street level display windows show only in part the tremendous variety of merchandise gathered from all parts of the globe. It will pay you to watch and read its advertisements.

The Palais Royal, G Street at Eleventh.

No. 2. A certain chain of drug stores in Washington uses a name first synonymous with cut prices in the District. To these stores thousands daily go for patents, sundries, toilet articles, candies, tobaccos and other drug store offerings. "Why Pay More" when these convenient stores offer lowest prices, quality goods and guaranteed service. Give location of store nearest your home.

O'Donnell's Drug Stores, Inc., 1405 H St. N.W.; Twelfth & F Sts. N.W., 604 Ninth St. N.W., 723 14th St. N.W.

No. 3. Who's Who in the shade business in Washington? To thousands it means the only exclusive shop in the District, concentrating its entire energies in the fitting, making and hanging of only the best in shade material, viz., Du Pont's Tontine, a washable, waterproof fabric procurable in most any color to suit one's taste. Hartshorn Rollers used exclusively. Ninety-five per cent of all new buildings in Washington are equipped with shades by this place. What and where is it and who is the proprietor?

The Shade Shop, 830 13th St. N.W. W. Stokes Sammons, Prop.

No. 4. Washington's and "G" Street's newest shoe store handling exclusively Fine Footwear for Fastidious Feminine Feet. You will find tomorrow's Styles today at prices you like to pay at "H——T'S."

"Herbert's," 1227 G St. N.W.

No. 5. The aim of a certain enterprise is to better living conditions in Washington through the building of better Homes, Apartment Houses, Hotels, &c. That it does is evidenced by the fact that over one-tenth of Washington's population is housed in structures built by it. It also acts as Agent, Broker, Insurer, Appraiser, Etc. Finances Mauages and effects sales of properties through its Real Estate Department. What and where is it? Give name as advertised.

Wardman, 1437 K St. N.W.

No. 6. Because he has individualized his service, this Optometrist, with three Registered Assistants, has made over 85,000 skillful, thorough and knowing eye examinations right in Washington since 1898. If glasses are required, they are made on the premises by competent specialists under the Examiner's supervision. A thorough examination is here assured and you are honestly and reliably advised. This Optometrist has made the pertinent slogan, "See —— and See Better," a phrase which leads to better vision for children and their elders.

Edwin H. Etz, 1217 G St. N.W.

No. 7. It is a tribute to your good taste to recognize "Who's Who" in photography in Washington as makers of "Portraits of Quality." What seasonal discount, now offered you through the daily papers, is to be had at this Studio?

Underwood & Underwood, Inc., 1230 Conn. Ave. N.W. Seasonal discount of 25 per cent.

No. 8. What is the full name of Washington's fastest growing dairy and the address of its Main Office and Plant? This Dairy has the most modern stand of its kind in Center Market and four neighborhood branches selling the "Finest in Dairy Products." It is particularly noted for its "Safe Milk for Babies" and is the only dairy that safeguards its customers and products in insulated milk cabinets.

Wise Brothers Chevy Chase Dairy, 3206-8 N St. N.W.

No. 9. A bank with the largest capital, surplus and undivided profits of any bank or trust company in the city, offering every banking and trust service at each of its five convenient banking offices. An institution of service and strength developed through efficient organization and progressive methods, its main office and four branches attest the influence of location and combine to make the company a desirable depository. Give the name of the bank, location of the main office and location of the office nearest your home.

American Security & Trust Co., 5th and Penna. Ave. N.W.; Central Branch, 7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.; Northeast Branch, 8th and H Sts. N.E.; Southwest Branch, 7th and E Sts. S.W.; Northwest Branch, 1140 15th St. N.W.

No. 10. What and where is "The Man's Store," where you get "Money's Worth or Money Back," "Lowest-in-the-City Prices," and which invites Budget Charge Accounts? It is known as the "Home of the 2-Pants Suit," and its advertising is signed by "Radio Joe." Two stores are ready to serve you on a world-famous street. Where? Who?

D. J. Kaufman, Inc., 1005 Penna. Ave. N.W. and 1724 Penna. Ave. N.W.

No. 11. "Le Nation's Premier Salon de Beaute," under the direction of le pionnier de l'ondulation permanente, is known everywhere for its perfect methods in the art of adding to or bringing out the charms of feminine beauty. Its staff of over 50 experts, largely Parisian trained, is conceded America's most artistic in Permanent Waving, Bobbing, Facial and other Beauty Culture. It is a tribute to your sense of loveliness to make appointments here, a compliment to him whose name it bears. What and where is this famous place?

Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. Ave. N.W.

No. 12. Which is the oldest and most prominent establishment in Washington selling pianos, reproducing and player-pianos, organs, Victrolas and records, band instruments and music supplies? It has entrances on two streets and a branch house in a large Maryland city. Its name has been a household word in Washington for nearly 70 years, and this establishment has done much toward developing a wider appreciation of music in the community. Among the renowned instruments carried by this firm, which piano is the World's Standard and known as "The Instrument of the Immortals?"—and which piano was the first of all Small Grand Pianos to be manufactured?

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G St. N.W.; Steinway & Sons, Brambach.

No. 13. Every autoist should know this one: A company distributing through its dealers a nationally known high-test gasoline which you can purchase at savings of from 3 to 5 cents a gallon. You are probably now familiar with their motor oil, "smooth as silk," "thin as tissue," "tough as steel" and which, because it is specially treated, Resists Deadly Heat." Chassis lubricants, too, which give you squeak and friction insurance. Ask any service station to tell you where in the District distributes Tydol Gasoline, Veedol Oil and lubricants—then have him service your car with Tide-water Products.

Taylor-Korman Oil Co., Inc., Rosslyn, Va.

No. 14. A printer who for 45 years has specialized in high-grade work at reasonable prices—whose quality and service are the best; where rush orders are accepted with a smile, and whose motto is "I Never Disappoint."

Byron S. Adams, 512 11th St. N.W.

No. 15. The name ——, known for over half a century as the "Watch Word" in Washington. This establishment is one of the very few houses in the entire country which specializes in the exclusive handling of timepieces. In giving its undivided attention to the merchandising of Watches and Clocks, and with the necessary technical knowledge, it renders a special service to its patrons. Their stock is complete with all standard makes of Watches and Clocks, and in their repair department only expert workmen are employed to give unexcelled service.

Henry C. Karr, 1419 H St. N.W.

No. 16. You can reduce the cost of living, and do all your food buying under one roof, by patronizing any of the 50 stores whose name is a household word to thrifty housewives. Each stocks only nationally known foods, the finest produce, fresh meats and fish. What famous organization is this and where is the store nearest your home?

Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc. Address nearest your home.

No. 17. For quality luggage-trunks, traveling cases, special-duty boxes, exceptional and exclusive leather novelties, such as desk sets, frames, vanities, etc., one should follow the knowing resident, traveler or tourist to this store. In it you will benefit through receiving the expert knowledge of 38 years' experience in catering to the critical public and giving them only properly styled and honestly built luggage and leather goods. Its special-order department fulfils the needs of those who individualize their purchases by special designs, construction and leathers. Since you probably easily recognize the store, give also the name of the famous make of trunks for which it is sole Washington distributor. It bears a name of Indian origin.

Henry Castens, Inc., 1314 G St. N.W. Oshkosh Trunks.

No. 18. A very old firm of Caterers and Confectioners, who have for the past 80 years furnished Washington's social and home requirements with ices, ice creams, pastries and all other kinds of confections and attractive desserts suitable for every occasion. This renowned establishment is now under the direction of the third generation of the family who founded it, and is listed among the most progressive and influential institutions of Washington.

Demonet's, Inc., 1520 Conn. Ave. N.W.

No. 19. There is an awning manufacturer here who has adopted the "capital idea"—that of striving to merit preference on quality rather than price. The result is the public gets the best that can be made and still only pays the fair and just price. It's the best that is cheapest always—not the lowest in price.

Capital Awning Co., 1503 N. Capitol St.

No. 20. A shoe store, one of Washington's oldest, is the home of the original "foot-form" and Physical Culture shoes for men, women and children. Its prominence is based on quality, its patronage continues and increases because it gives comfort, style and worth in every shoe It is exclusive Washington agent for many shoes of famous make, including Stacy-Adams, and features quality Foot-form shoes for women at $7.95. Who? Where?

Edmonston & Co., Inc., 612 Thirteenth St. N.W.

No. 21. Washington's oldest and largest fireproof storage depository. It has operated a cold-storage department for furs, clothing, rugs, etc., for over 25 years, and it specializes in storing under guarantee silverware and valuables, as well as ordinary household goods. It operates a "pool" car service to the Pacific Coast to provide saving in freight, with greater security to the goods, and "lift" vans for overseas shipments. It stores, moves, packs and ships anywhere, anything about a household establishment.

Security Storage Co., 1140 Fifteenth St. N.W.

No. 22. Name and locate the main office of Washington's oldest public utility whose activities promote the advancement of Washington and whose product increases the health, comfort and convenience of each user. It has a department devoted to the display and demonstration of appliances which lessen the toil of the housewife and increase the efficiency of stores and factory. The new, silent, ever-efficient refrigerator, which gives you ice by fire is here demonstrated.

Washington Gas Light Co., 411-19 10th St. N.W.

No. 23. Who's Who in Furs? Of course it's the shop which has been in the confidence of the public for over 38 years, leading in style and designs of individuality. "A Real Fur Service" is given you with its largest stock, its alteration and repair department, and storage facilities. Its August fur sale, soon to occur, offers you savings of from 25 to 35 per cent.

Saks Fur Co., 610 12th St. N.W.

No. 24. "The House of Character Furniture," one of 21 stores in 21 cities, whose tremendous purchasing power effects savings which are passed on to you—a fact Washingtonians in but 20 months have found to their advantage, in spite of its location, which is considered "up-town." It is a store of distinctive, individualized, worthy and sound furniture, yet no higher in price for suites and occasional pieces of less charm and durability.

The Kaufmann Furniture Co., Inc., 1415 H St. N.W.

No. 25. What and where is the city's oldest roofing company under the present-day management? It was established in 1892 and has roofed over 15,000 homes, apartment houses and public buildings. Of course, you have read their advertisements which detail various past achievements in giving owners the best in roofing always.

Rose Brothers Co., 2120-22 Georgia Ave. N.W.

No. 26. Name and locate two stores of the same ownership, each "famous for Caramels since 1866." Bon Bons, Chocolates and candies for every taste are always most delicious here. The location of these two stores should not be confused if you want the original goodness in candies.

The Original Velati's, 9th and G Sts. N.W. and 609 14th St. N.W.

No. 27. Of course, every one should know this firm, one of the four oldest in Washington, which are wholesalers and retailers of the group of automobiles which has come from twenty-seventh to fourth place in sales in the past three years. The "80" in this group recently broke the coast-to-coast time record as readily as this local firm breaks ordinary standards of service to keep its customers pleased. The most talked of group of cars today should easily identify the company name to this sketch.

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U St. N.W.

No. 28. What establishment offers all summer resort attractions, yet is within 10 minutes of the White House? It is the mecca of the Capital's summer visitors. What new dining innovation, recently opened, has attracted thousands by its coolness, its service and its elite atmosphere?

Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd. N.W.

The Coffee Shoppe,

No. 29. What coffee is the largest selling brand in Washington because it is "just wonderful?" It is roasted, blended and packed by coffee merchants who have won the public's taste with this brand. Have you tried it? Try iced coffee tomorrow with the brand which is "just wonderful."

John H. Wilkins Co., 523 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Wilkins Breakfast Coffee.

No. 30. An Insurance Agency, established 30 years ago, whose activities cover insurance in all its branches, especially Fire, Automobile and Liability, is one of our most prominent. Its service is city and nation-wide and includes Engineering advice pertinent to complete coverage at lowest rates. Sound companies only are represented. Losses are adjusted and claims are paid at this office. Personal Service is given to all business intrusted to them, by members of the firm. What and where is it?

Ralph W. Lee & Co., 508 Colorado Bldg.

No. 31. The two-word slogan of this company tells how it serves almost every Washington home, store and office as well as on the streets of the city and its Maryland suburb. The commodity it delivers is the most versatile element known today and has been lowered in cost to customers three times in the last three years. It moves street cars and does dozens of tasks in every home that wishes to utilize it. Name this company and its slogan—also the street location of its General Offices and its telephone number.

Potomac Electric Power Co., 14th and C Sts. N.W. Slogan: Matchless Service. Telephone. Main 10000.

No. 32. Ice Cream is undoubtedly the one most popular dessert in America. It is regarded by doctors as the most perfectly balanced food for sick and well, old and young. It contains the vithmines, proteins, minerals and fats so essential to growth of children and robust hea'th for all. Ice Cream was first offered commercially in 1851 by Jacob Fussell, of Washington, and since that time ——? ice cream has been the standard of quality and purity. Do you know the name of the company that sells it and its address?

Fussell-Young Ice Cream Co., 1306-10 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

No. 33. Name and locate the National Bank offering every banking service to individuals, professional men, corporations and merchants, which was the first bank in Washington to give its customers monthly statements of their accounts. You may also recognize it through the unique design of its main banking floor—a step forward in giving better banking service.

Federal American National Bank, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

No. 34. A certain Washington store, by reason of its association in the minds of the past and present generations, is one of the foremost establishments of its kind. You should recognize such an example in a certain china store handling principally undecorated china and supplemental requisites for the person interested in its wares. It executes special-order work to meet specific desires; teaches china decorating and is a place with which you should become familiar.

Sherratt's China Art Store, 608 Thirteenth St. N.W.

No. 35. What car dealer backs his service with the slogan, "Where Service Is Guaranteed," and offers the most complete service, including automobile painting, insurance, tire sales and service olling and greasing, top recovering, fender and body straightening as well as one of the most complete repair shops in Washington using all factory methods. Their building is spacious, light and modern in every way. It is located on a prominent corner of North Capitol street and they handle the car that has predominated the light car field for the past twenty years and is now putting out an entirely new model. Name the car, the firm, the three members and the exact location.

Triangle Motor Co., New York Ave. at North Capitol. Ford Cars. Officers: Michael O'Hanlon, Raymond F. Rocca and Leo J. Rocca.

No. 36. Where you can see "A Food Show Every Day?" It is one of the largest places of its kind under one roof in the world; houses 168 reliable merchants, whose sales force of over 500 men gives you quick service. Here you will find only quality foods, clean, wholesome, appetizing and fresh, and choice table delicacies which helped win the reputation of many famous chefs.

Center Market, 7th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

No. 37. Who and where are the distributors and what is the name of the electric refrigerator which can be installed in 30 minutes, gives no worry, has all parts inclosed and hermetically sealed, is permanently lubricated, has no drains or attachments, is quiet, and is unconditionally guaranteed for two years? Ask your electrical or hardware dealer—he knows, for very probably he buys his automotive, electrical, radio and motor-driven appliances from this prominent distributor.

National Electrical Supply Co., 1328-30 New York Ave. N.W. General Electric Refrigerators.

No. 38. A monumental company, by virtue of its singular ability to express in enduring stone the sentiments of relatives and friends, when its services are required, is ranked as perhaps Washington's foremost establishment of its kind. It is consistently chosen by those who wish to convey their respects in simple, inexpensive markers and by others who desire to erect dignified mausoleums. What and where is this company?

The J. F. Manning Co., Inc., 924 15th St. N.W.

No. 39. The perfect flour for all purposes —especially adapted to the facilities of the family kitchen—is made of a special growth of wheat that gives it distinctive character. Plain flour for any baking, self-rising flour for biscuits, waffles, &c. What flour is known as the "pantry pals?"

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., 3261 K St. N.W. Washington Flour.

No. 40. "Everything for Every Sport," and the fact it handles every make of ammunition puts this sporting goods store in "Who's Who." At this season its display of fishing tackle, tennis equipment and golf supplies is as varied as each person's requirement. It is Washington's largest strictly sporting goods store and bears the name of its new management.

George A. Emmons, 818 14th St. N.W.

No. 41. To be smartly dressed discriminating women realize one must be correctly corseted. She can be assured of expert corsetting at the oldest and foremost Ladies' Specialty Shop in Washington. There, too, she may select from the most varied line of charming undergarments and negligees. Exquisite Imported Perfumes and their own exclusive toilet accessories which will add to the charm of milady's personality.

Whelan's, 1105 F St. N.W.

No. 42. This laundry is famous throughout Washington for its exclusive use of Ivory Soap in all services from rough dry to family finish Our high-grade collar laundering causing collars to wilt slowly is known and appreciated by every well-dressed man. You may know our name, but without a trial you can never know the quality and dependence of our work. Wherever you are we can serve you.

The Tolman Laundry, 6th and C Sts. N.W.

No. 43. Which company with branch yards located at strategic points throughout Washington and its suburbs, serving coal, fuel oil and building materials, has been rendering faithful and efficient service in and near Washington for over 30 years? This company is the distributor of Johns-Manville Roofing. It is the only fuel merchant in Washington offering a 24-hour fuel-oil service

Griffith Coal Corporation, 1319 G St. N.W.

No. 44. A notable cafeteria, where "everything in season is priced in reason," is "a place for meeting as well as eating." But a short walk from the Treasury, it has entrances on two streets, and is the mecca for many Washington business and professional men and personable women. It has recently celebrated its fifth anniversary; is distinctively decorated in orange and green —you are served by young women dressed in matched colors—and it is owned and directed by one whose ability to please patrons is generally conceded.

Blossom Inn, 1315 New York Ave., through to 1330 H St. N.W.

No. 45. The best buy is a "—— Lifetime Home," for this firm has built and sold over 1,000 Lifetime Homes and has hundreds now under construction to meet the demand. While you "Watch Washington Grow to a Million," consider the advantages of home ownership and the many economies and resulting savings in buying your home on "Monthly Payments Less Than Rent" from the "Owners and Builders of Communities." One of the principal operations of this firm is a group of attractive homes in the charming Petworth section, at Fifth and Emerson streets northwest, each containing six large rooms and tiled bath, three large covered porches, built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen completely equipped to sell for $9,450. The money that you spend for rent will buy a home of your own. Be sure it is a —— Lifetime Home

Cafritz, 14th and K Sts. N.W.

No. 46. Ask any lover of good Old-time Salt-Rising Bread the name and location of the famous cash-and-carry bakeries that specialize in this and many other wholesome bakery products. In addition, the public's taste for genuine all-gluten bread, health-bran muffins and whole-wheat bread has given to these bakeries the largest over-the-counter patronage in the city. "Fresh From Oven to Customer." Give branch nearest your home.

Barker Bakeries, Inc., 616 9th St. N.W., 3128 14th St. N.W., 1408 New York Ave. N.W., 1307 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

No. 47. What and where is the largest, most progressive and consequently the best known commercial school in the District of Columbia, offering instruction in stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping, accountancy and general business courses? For 23 years its thorough training has commanded the admiration and respect of its students, alumni and of Washington business men. Young people from the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia are now enrolling for the fall term, opening September 6.

Strayer College, 721 13th St. NW.

No. 48. I am the pride of the South. I am a beverage. My name is a compound word. I am bottled by one of the largest beverage firms in the District. I am to be found in every grocery and drug store, or at your delicatessen, soda fountain or confectionery. Look for me in a distinctive bottle, for I am to be had in seven varieties, a flavor for every taste. What is my name and who and where are my bottlers in Washington?

Try-Me Bottling Co., of Washington, D. C., 1345 Florida Ave. N.E. Try-me.

No. 49. Since 1845 many Washingtonians have thought of this house when they think of paint for it is one of our oldest, best known and most prominent. Through years of test its experience has been that Acme Quality Paints and Pratt & Lambert's Varnish and Enamels, for which it is exclusive distributor, give superior service through longer wear and better appearance. Your neighborhood hardware and paint merchant will be glad to tell you who and where this firm is located.

Butler-Flynn Paint Co., 607-9 C St. N.W.

No. 50. America's longest lasting car, eager, alive, alert, symbolizes its comforts in the phrase, "The Flying Cloud." "No Other American Car Lasts As Long As——, Not One." But do you know the newest American car built by one of the oldest American builders? It is the companion of "The Flying Cloud," both of which are distributed in Washington by one of our foremost local firms. What is the name of this "sister car" to "The Flying Cloud" and where are the Washington distributors?

The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th St. N.W. Wolverine.

No. 51. Our oldest dairy was established in 1881 Throughout the District and nearby suburbs it has a most excellent reputation for quality products and regular, dependable service. A new large plant, now under construction to meet the increased demands for its products, is sufficient evidence of public confidence in and appreciation for this institution. "There Is Health in Every Bottle" of its fresh, wholesome milk. Visitors are always welcome at the dairy.

Thompson's Dairy, 2012 11th St. N.W.

No. 52. "Any truck owner will tell you this one." Builders of —— Motor Trucks since 1911. Appreciated by users who know. Yes! Because of their high efficiency average and low operation and maintenance costs. A pioneer organization in the field of motor truck rebuilding with factory facilities that make old trucks serviceably new. Functioning a complete maintenance department for motor truck repairs, bodies, cabs, hoists, tires, painting, &c. Their slogan is painted on front of truck bumper.

Witt-Will Co., Inc., 52 N St. N.E. (Witt-Will Trucks. Slogan, Built in Washington.)

No. 53. Washington's most luxuriously appointed hostelry, situated on one of its most prominent thoroughfares; an establishment whose services in less than one year have won National renown, and whose Garden Restaurant, "where splashing waters suggest summer coolness," is noted for its unique dining service.

The Carlton Hotel, 16th and K Sts. N.W.

No. 54. Here is a dry cleaning and dyeing company, known for its beautiful work and reasonable prices and whose monthly specials are featured—where mourning blacks are dyed, within 24 hours—where women's hats are cleaned for 50 cents—where pressing trucks are sent to your door for your convenience — whose trade-mark, a shield between two Scotchmen, truthfully reads, "Quality and Service."

Carmack Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co., Inc., 1120 Holbrook Terrace N.E.

No. 55. But a few steps north of the Treasury is perhaps the leading civilian tailoring establishment of the city—if one may judge from its clientele of prominent men who are Who's Who in the affairs of the Capital and Nation. Founded 1803, its leadership is maintained through offering only imported woolens, hand needling, expert draping and fitting, thus assuring its patrons clothes which bespeak their position and taste. What and where is it?

Geo. T. Keen, Inc., 730 15th St. N.W.

No. 56. The growth of a certain restaurant has surprised Washingtonians. From a small beginning, it is now one of the foremost gathering places for friends where home cooked meals are served at popular prices. You see its advertisements in the street cars and along the boulevards, and for 32 years its name has meant food satisfaction. Club Breakfasts, Special Luncheons and Dinners are served daily.

Wallis' Cafe, 617 12th St. N.W.

No. 57. "Every Driver an Escort" is the well-deserved slogan of this popular taxicab company, which has continuously served the public for the past fifteen years without a fatal accident. At your call both day and night. Thousands of satisfied customers in and out of the District testify to their prompt and courteous drivers. Look about you in any direction, and you will see one or more of their handsome, brightly topped cabs. What is the name of this company and what is their telephone number?

Red Top Cab Co., 1140 21st St. N.W. Phone West 84.

No. 58. Which company carries more items going into building construction than any house in Washington? It is distributors of Atlas Portland Cement, American Plaster, National Steel Fabric, Fire King Gas Ranges, Potomac Shingles, Beaver Gypsum Wall Board, Target and Arrow Tin Plate and Glidden Paints—in fact, any building material from asbestos to zinc.

Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., 734-36 10th St. N.W.

No. 59. From Mount Pleasant to Mount Rainier, and every point between, transportation is supplied by this company's cars and buses. It is the largest public utility transportation company in Washington, and has millions of dollars invested to give you 6 rides for 40 cents. Name this company and the two-color combination of its newest cars that travel on F street.

Washington Railway & Electric Co., 14th and C Sts. N.W. Cream and blue.

No. 60. Ninety-two years of dependable coal service is at your command when you know "the city's oldest coal merchants." There is no substitute for coal, and just now it is cheaper than later, so you should say to them, "Come out to my place, inspect my furnace, and tell me the best coal to use"—a part of their service to help you solve the burning problem of correct heat at low cost. They specialize in the best grades only. Purchase your coal from people who understand the use of coal in your home and are equipped by experience to advise you.

William King & Son, 1151 16th St. N.W.

No. 61. Ask your paperhanger or decorator to name this wallpaper house, one of the District's largest, whose location is in an unrestricted parking area and whose patterns, imported and domestic, are as varied as any in the city. To cover the four walls of any room, let the foregoing numeral suggest the place of purchase. Contestants are invited to its display rooms to compare the best suited to their ideas of interior decoration.

The Foer Wall Paper Co., Inc., 1105-7 7th St. N.W.

No. 62. The oldest savings depository in the District has 50,000 accounts, capital of $1,000,000 and earned surplus of $2,000,000. It offers all banking and trust company facilities, acts as trustee, fiduciary agent, handles wills, receives commercial and individual accounts and accepts savings in any amount. Its convenient by any car line or you can bank by mail, a tried and proven method of customer satisfaction. When you think banking and banking service, let this old-established bank serve you.

National Savings and Trust Co., N.E. Corner 15th St. and New York Ave.

No. 63. Representing the most amazing development in low-priced sixes, this car is "Chief of the Sixes." In 1926 it broke all known records in production and sales. Its companion car, slightly higher in price, due to size, is still Winning and Holding Good Will. GMC products only could give such values—Fisher bodies, Duco finish, &c. The local distributor, the oldest in the District, gives as exceptional service after each sale as is their interest before it. What are the names of the two cars distributed by this company, and what and where is it?

The Luttrell Co., Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W. Oakland and Pontiac.

No. 64. Your grocer, delicatessen or market dealer will tell you this one. A home firm of packers, whose famous "genuine" mild-cured breakfast bacon and "supreme quality genuine" all-pork sausage is everywhere enjoyed by lovers of good food. It also packs hams and frankfurters branded the generic name of our latest entertainment craze. Look for the brand of sausage and bacon with the red pig on the wrapper, and you should say "Genuine" when you call at your dealer.

Phillips Genuine Sausage Co., 945 B St. N.W.

No. 65. All Ginger Ale is not alike, and most brands vary from time to time. But there is one Ginger Ale right here in Washington that's made the same way that made it famous—with the taste that appeals and the pep that refreshes. When you order by its name you are sure of satisfaction.

The Guggenheim Co., 3301 K St. N.W. National Pale Dry Ginger Ale.

No. 66. Which stationery store is the only store in the city that carries the regular stock forms of bank books and loose-leaf devices and is also able to manufacture on its premises specially ruled and printed forms for accounting work in which stock forms are not entirely satisfactory? This store can supply anything in stationery and office equipment and is the sole agent for MultiKopy Carbon paper and Star Brand typewriter ribbons. It is the manufacturer of the well-known Tresur Box line of typewriter papers.

The Stockett-Fiske Co., Inc., 919 E St. N.W.

No. 67. The largest apartment hotel in the city and perhaps its most imposing Gothic structure. Approximately 1,000 rooms, single or en suite, with bath, each having every modern appointment; splendid cuisine, hotel service and a location of convenience combine to make it a desirable home for the permanent or traveling guest. If all Washington knew what its present patrons know, to be a guest would be a privilege.

The Chastleton Hotel, 16th at R N.W.

No. 68. "Our Service Is Best" is the meaningful slogan of this wholesale plumbing and heating supply company, a strictly local organization. Your heating contractor or plumber, through whom only it sells, will tell you, as he knows them as distributors of the famous Speakman Shower and Bath Fixtures, Sanitary Earthenware Specialty Co. vitreous china closets and lavatories and other high-grade products. Its painted blue trucks, lettered in gold, will help you name one of the oldest and the largest independent firms of its kind in Washington. It is under the direction of men who perpetuate the founder's ability to please always.

E. G. Schafer Co., 215 13th St. N.W.

No. 69. What and where is Washington's largest independent oil and gasoline company—distributors of the special motor fuel which gives 25 to 35 per cent more miles? More than 50 service stations in the District, displaying familiar signs, service your car from yellow pumps. "For the sake of your car, use the Gas which goes far."

Penn Oil Co., 133 Pa. Ave. N.W.

No. 70. To give a knowing service in the hours of bereavement is the accomplishment of this Funeral Home, whose dignified arrangements have pleased many families. From its old home on F street it has recently moved to a more spacious and better equipped mortuary on H street. To help you properly to ascertain our correct name, we are neither the successors of nor connected with the original establishment bearing the same surname. What company is this and who is the manager?

V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H St. N.W. (Neither the sucessors of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.) Harry L. Slye, Mgr.

No. 71. Have you tried the only laundry in Washington built to do family finish solely, where they specialize on an Everything Ironed Service for only 10 cents a pound, hand-ironing shirts at 12 cents apiece extra—also washing double blankets at 40 cents and single blankets at 24 cents, charging 1 cent extra for insurance? If you haven't tried this laundry, you have a pleasant surprise awaiting you.

The Home Laundry, 1101-9 Raum St. N.E.

No. 72. Name and locate the real estate company which builds and finances attractive homes for its clients and is developing a subdivision property which adjoins the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington County. The property is on a transcontinental motor highway, extends 2 miles to the Potomac River and is known as "The Suburb 400 Feet Above Washington." It has been the beautiful estate of a former Surgeon General of the Navy, now retired and living in an imposing colonial mansion on the property.

Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., 1405 New York Ave. N.W.

No. 73. Gelfand's Mayonnaise is absolutely pure and wholesome and is known as the housewife's only competitor, being just as you would make it yourself. It is the only home-made mayonnaise that has won two Grand Prizes for Merit at International Expositions. Look on your bottle and give the names of the two cities where these medals were awarded.

The Carpel Co., Inc., 1361 H St. N.E. Prizes at Paris and Brussels.

No. 74. Who and where is the distributor of Hartford Shock Absorbers in Washington —the absorber which today leads as easily as it did when Hartford gave motorists the first of any kind? All winning drivers at Indianapolis have used them. They are inexpensive and you should know their comforts. Gould Batteries and Sager Bumpers also may be had at this auto accessory dealer's place; and don't forget "America's First Scientifically Correct Balloon Tire," the climax of a $2,000,000 improvement. What and where is the subject of this sketch—the distributor of Hartford Shock Absorbers?

H. C. Richter, Inc., 1407 V St. N.W.

No. 75. "Come out of the kitchen" and be cool, for it "cooks with the gas turned off." Save food, save time, save gas—cook with the famous Thermodome. Every housewife should know the range indorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute, Priscilla Proving Plant, the Tribune Institute, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, every woman who is a user and the husband who pays the bills—for it pays for itself What and where in Washington are the new distributors of this range and what is its name?

Chambers Fireless Gas Range Co., 403 11th St. N.W. Chambers Fireless Gas Range.

No. 76. What and where is the oldest and largest industrial, accident and health insurance company in Washington? It has more industrial policyholders than any other home company and has recently broadened its services to include ordinary life and endowment policies. It has resources of nearly two millions, occupies its own building, the skyscraper of Washington, and is the worthy home enterprise which you should seriously consider when its representatives call.

People's Life Insurance Co., People's Life Insurance Bldg., 14th and H Sts. N.W.

No. 77. Before winter approaches, you should fill your coal bin with that celebrated, long-burning coal bearing the trade name of "Black Knight." It is as clinkerless as any coal can be, has been known to burn steadily 72 hours without attention, is smokeless and has practically no ash. This company also delivers anthracite coal and fu

GENEVA COLLAPSE NOT DUE TO BRITISH, ASSERTS CHURCHILL

English Statesman Holds Island Empire's Life Hangs on Navy.

REITERATES CONDITION OF AMERICA DIFFERS

Sees Hope, However, in the Future, for Part of Coolidge's Plans.

Halsemere, Surrey, England, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Dealing with the failure of the Geneva naval conference in a speech at a conservative garden party here this afternoon, the chancellor of the exchequer, Winston Churchill, said that no blame rested upon the British delegates.

The island empire was dependent for its existence, and indeed, for its daily bread, on its power to keep open the paths across the ocean. He welcomed Secretary Kellogg's statement that the failure of the conference would not lead to any change in the cordial relations existing between Great Britain and the United States. Great Britain, he asserted would take no offense at the United States building the cruisers she considered she required. He hoped the ugly process of swapping naval nightmares might in a few years come to an end.

"The conditions of naval security for the three leading powers," he remarked, "are different, and their views about what is necessary for their safety are divergent. We are in favor, as a broad, guiding principle, of naval equality between the two great English-speaking nations, but the Americans hold that equality, or as they call it, parity, must be measured by equal tonnage and should be expressed in exact mathematical parity.

Hold Position Different.

"We hold, on the contrary, that the principle of naval equality must be based not on mere numbers, but must take into consideration the quite different conditions of the two unities.

"We contend that our position is entirely different from that of a vast self-contained community. Therefore we are not now able to embody in a solemn international agreement any words which would bind us to the principle of mathematical parity in naval strengths."

"This is the same position we took at the Washington conference and which our American friends at that time very fairly and very frankly recognized.

"If the issues, which now have been raised at Geneva, had been raised at Washington, if not only battle fleets but the whole cruiser problem had been debated then, and if no recognition had been shown for the special and vital needs of the British empire, the Washington conference would have failed just as the Geneva conference has done.

"The doctrine of naval equality, if it is to be accepted by us, must take into consideration the whole position of the two countries on the sea and their respective risks and vulnerability.

Minor Ships Offensive.

"Nevertheless, there is substance in the American contention that the minor vessels, which we need to keep our sea roads open and protect us from ruin and starvation, might also have an offensive value and enable us to interrupt the sea front of others.

"This is one of the most obstinate difficulties of the problem, and it ought to be studied patiently over a long period of years in good faith and good comradeship by the kindred peoples on both sides of the Atlantic.

"It may well be that some of the purposes President Coolidge had in mind, when he invited us to Geneva, will be achieved in the next few years, not on paper but in practice.

"I hope that, when we say we should not be alarmed by American cruiser programs, we shall not confine ourselves to biased sentiment, but will prove our confidence and composure by actions that speak louder than words.

"Thus we may hope that in a few years the ugly process of swapping naval nightmares, to which so many people recently have been indulging, will fall back into the obscurity from which it should never have emerged."

War on Rats Gains, Department Holds

(Associated Press.)

Rats are probably decreasing in numbers, the Department of Agriculture believes, although their decrease is only beginning to be apparent. The department has been urging destruction of the rodents, which cause a heavy loss each year not only on farms but in cities.

The chief factors responsible for any decrease, the department said, are present-day sanitary requirements and modern building, which make it increasingly difficult for rats to find food and shelter; a national urge against all unnecessary waste and a better understanding generally of the relation of rats to human economy. As facts relating to the spread of communicable disease have become better known, the experts declare more general interest in rat control has been stimulated and more effective means of destroying rats developed.

Navy Patients' Work On Sale Tomorrow

A sale of articles made by the patients of the United States Naval Hospital will begin in the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, under auspices of the District Red Cross tomorrow and will continue until Thursday.

The articles include bead, woven and leather and metal work made by the naval veterans in the occupational therapy class maintained at the United States Naval Hospital. This work is now being taken over by the Navy Department and therefore the sale has been organized to get rid of the products of the class before the transfer is made. The proceeds will go to the patients. The sale is under the supervision of Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Skidding Auto Kills Woman; 2 Are Hurt

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. R. Williams was instantly killed and Mrs. Lillian Hobby and Clarence Stutz were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on a sharp curve of a road near here late tonight and turned over.

All are of Richmond.

Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That brings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205.

GIRL AND PET BEAR TAKE SPIN



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer

Miss Ruth Hinken, of Falls Church, Va., and "Juneau," her Alaskan black bear, starting for a spin in Miss Hinken's roadster.

Falls Church Furtively Watches Bruin on Lawn

Citizens Quicken Steps When Passing Home Where Juneau Resides—Daughter of Family, However, Romps With Large Pet From Alaska.

When natives of Falls Church, Va., stroll past the Hinken home on Washington boulevard, they do so with trepidation, eyes trained on the lawn of the home, and footsteps quickened. For here abides Juneau, recently of Alaska, who traces his lineage to one of the oldest, blackest and best families of black bears within the Arctic Circle.

Chained to a stake on the lawn of the home Juneau sits and wonders if he has smallpox, scarlet fever or some other contagious disease, that he should be so shunned. "Who is man, that he calls himself a social animal?" he queries to himself, as another stranger flees the premises.

There are just two persons in all the world who save the human race from being a total failure, in the estimation of Juneau. They are Ruth and Frank Hinken, who in a year raised him from a cub to the 160 pounds of bear flesh he now carries about.

Ruth hasn't the slightest fear of her large pet. She romps and tumbles with him on the lawn in a manner that inspires her neighbors with awe, and has been known even to drag him into her roadster for a spin through the town.

Juneau came to the Hinken home just a year ago, little more than an overgrown teddy bear in size and appearance. But a year has wrought marvelous changes. Despite their affection for the animal, both Ruth and Frank admit that if he continues to grow at his fast rate, they will have to give him to some zoo for safe keeping.

The bear was captured near Anchorage, Alaska, by a friend of the family in the United States Government Fire Service, after its mother had been slain by hunters. It was necessary to get a special permit from the Department of Agriculture to bring him here.

He is an epicurean. He makes no bones about the fact that he prefers peppermints and fruit to his daily diet of bread and milk. There are only two things he is known to despise—the entire race of felines and the whole species of barnyard chickens.

One of the latter already has suffered mortal injuries beneath his paws. He attained a small degree of satisfaction and almost disrupted the household recently in clamping down on the tail of Thomas, the family cat.

ODD FELLOWS' BEACH OUTING WEDNESDAY

Excursion Later in Week by Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving.

Three organizations will hold outings this week at Chesapeake Beach. Harmony Lodge No. 9, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will visit the resort on Wednesday along with the District Master Barbers Association. Dr. Thomas J. Gates, of 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, is in charge for the Odd Fellows, and H. R. Bouilly, of the Fairfax Hotel, heads the barbers' association arrangements committee.

The Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will hold its annual excursion on Saturday with an estimated attendance of more than 3,000. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Clara Downs, chairman; Elizabeth Beidler, Minnie Beyer, Margaret Boose, Rose Brennan, Alice Bradley, Mae Bergevin, Carrie Coxen, Lula Campbell, Barbara Craige, Anna Davison, Mayme Davis, Ruth Danser, Julia Edwards, Katherine Foley, May Hall, Anna Hobert, Gussie Holman, Dorothy Kirby, Anna Lochte, Gertrude M. McNally, Mignon Miller, May Morgan, Mary Moore, Maude Miller, Jeannette Oakes, Nicie Perrell, Lula Quade, Marie Smith, Minnie Stevens, Pearl Steeley, Daisy Stauffer, Katherine Sherier, Belle Trouland, Mary Willard and Leo Williams.

Officers of the union are Miss Belle A. Trouland, president; Mrs. Mae C. Bergevin, vice president; Miss Gertrude M. McNally, corresponding secretary; Miss Maude Miller, recording secretary; Miss Belle Linquist, financial secretary, and Miss Louise Dangel, treasurer.

MACARTHUR FAVORS LEGION SUGGESTION

Indorses Post Resolution Appointing Camp Graduates to West Point.

Indorsement of the resolution adopted recently by Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, favoring the appointment of Citizens Military Training School graduates to West Point, was given yesterday by Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area, in a letter to Lieut. Col. Jacob Miller Kenyon, department commander of the American Legion

"There can be no doubt but that there is a great amount of splendid material at these camps," Gen. MacArthur said, "and that boards of officers could pick outstanding candidates for such appointments. I believe it would be a splendid thing and trust the movement set on foot by your department may have success."

Capt. James W. Boyer, of Sergt. Jasper Post, also received a letter from Maj. Samuel T. Stewart, of the headquarters of the Third Corps Area, saying that the military intelligence officer at Fort Monroe was enthusiastic over the suggestion.

Charge Against Irish Envoy's Son Dismissed

Detroit, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A charge of tariff law violation against Sarsfield P. Smiddy, 21-year-old son of Prof. T. A. Smiddy, Irish Free State Minister to the United States, was dismissed by the United States commissioner here today.

Smiddy was charged with transporting several bottles of liquor into the United States from Canada.

U. S. AND BRITISH OFFICIALS ARRIVE TO DEDICATE SPAN

Peace Bridge on Frontier Held Step in Progress, at the Luncheon to Visitors.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The friendly relations that have existed between the United States and Great Britain for more than a century were exemplified here today in a series of functions preliminary to the formal dedication of the International Peace Bridge over the Niagara River tomorrow.

International questions, such as the failure of the Geneva tripartite naval limitation conference, will have no part whatever in the meeting of high officials of both countries at the bridge dedication, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg made clear when he reached Buffalo today. He viewed the ceremony as concrete evidence of Anglo-American good-will, and declared that he did not intend to discuss other international matters while here.

At an informal luncheon today to the distinguished visitors by business men of the Niagara frontier, Secretary Kellogg, Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, were the speakers.

Each alluded briefly to the significance of the Peace Bridge in the promotion of Canadian-American friendship. The span, asserted the British Ambassador, "is a still further step in the marvellous progress of Canada and the United States."

Prince to Take Part.

Ceremonies incident to the formal dedication of the structure will reach their climax at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the arrival at the Canadian end of the bridge of the Prince of Wales, his younger brother, Prince George; Premier Stanley G. Baldwin of Great Britain and high officials of the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Ontario.

Gathered on the American side of the bridge to meet them will be Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Secretary Kellogg, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and the Buffalo city officials.

At the sounding of a bugle from the center of the span, the two parties will advance to meet each other at a white ribbon marking the international boundary line.

With gold-plated shears, Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. William D. Ross, wife of the lieutenant governor of Ontario will sever the ribbon and the entire group will then proceed to the American shore, where a program will be conducted. The speeches of the Prince of Wales, Premier Baldwin and others will be broadcast.

Will Invite Prince.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Vice President Charles G. Dawes will give the Prince of Wales a personal invitation to visit the United States when the two meet at the opening of the Peace Bridge between Fort Erie and Buffalo Sunday. The invitation will not be official, it was explained.

Mr. Dawes left tonight for Fort Ontario.

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WALES' HOSTESS



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. GEORGE FULFORD, Jr., formerly Miss Josephine Weller, of this city, who entertained the Prince of Wales informally on a yachting party, following a breakfast in the prince's honor at the Fulford home.

SUITLAND TOURNAMENT REVEALS RIDING SKILL

R. A. Hungerford Defeats Field of Eighteen to Capture First Prize.

SPEAR HALF-INCH RINGS

Vanquishing a field of eighteen, R. A. Hungerford, Bryans Road, Md., who rode Charles County Boy, won the first prize of $40 in the first annual tournament held at Suitland, Md., yesterday afternoon.

J. J. McConkey, Oxon Hill, Md., won second place; James McConkey, Oxon Hill, third, and W. H. McConkey, 1665 Lamont street northwest, fourth. They are members of the same family.

Mr. Hungerford won also the Buckley loving cup in the match for the Buckley and the Voigt cups which followed the contest for the moneyed prizes. A. D. Langley won the Voigt cup. The Buckley cup is awarded each year, and when won by the same knight three successive years is become his for all times.

Ten of the knights were vanquished in the first tilt, leaving nine to match their skill at spearing the half-inch rings. Four of the knights went down before the little rings, leaving J. J. McConkey, James McConkey and Hungerford contesting for the first three places, and W. H. McConkey and Brooke Kerby for the fourth.

Throughout the tournament the spectators were held in a state of high excitement. Each knight displayed brilliant skill at spearing the rings and it was not until Hungerford came forth victorious that there was any indication as to who would win.

Proceeds from the tournament will be given the St. Francis Xavier and Forestville Mission. George Von Ostermann, Father Joseph V. Buckley, J. B. Bland, Elmer Pumphrey and Owen Moore were judges. Harry Lusby was marshal, and Joseph Gray and Robert Lusby were aids.

The knights who rode in the tournament were A. D. Langley, A. C. Dailey, J. J. McConkey, J. P. Love, S. H. Henson, James McConkey, L. B. Poole, R. A. Hungerford, H. D. Hearst, Thomas Head, L. D. Love, V. B. Hungerford, W. L. Herron, G. J. Stewart, W. H. McConkey, J. J. Murnane, M. P. Baden, Brooke Kerby and Maurice Payne.

Approximately 500 persons attended the coronation of the queen of the tournament held in the Suitland Community Hall last night. Mrs. R. A. Hungerford, wife of the Mr. Hungerford, champion of the tournament, was the queen. George Von Ostermann presented the crown to Mr. Hungerford who then placed it upon his chosen lady.

Following the crowning of the queen each of the knights who won in the tournament crowned the maids of honor. The maids were: Mrs. J. J. McConkey, wife of Mr. J. J. McConkey; Miss Eleanor Swann, lady of James McMcConkey, and Mrs. W. H. McConkey wife of Mr. W. H. McConkey.

After the coronation ceremonies the grand march was staged, Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford leading. Dancing followed the ceremonies with the Romany Ramblers furnishing music. Mrs. Mae H. Crosier was general chairman of the tournament.

Dies After He Takes Medicine Jestingly

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—Saying, apparently in jest, "I'm going to take something to kill myself," as he took a dose of medicine obtained on a prescription given by a local doctor, Victor G. L. Reuschlein, 39, son of George Reuschlein, collapsed in the dining room of the Maryland Hotel today and died in an ambulance while en route to a hospital. He suffered an attack of acute indigestion. The medicine was found to be harmless.

Reuschlein is survived by his wife, a son, two brothers and three sisters.

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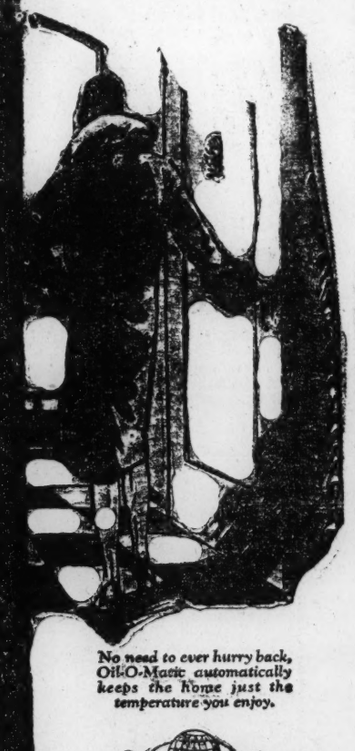
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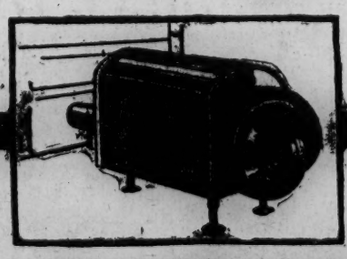
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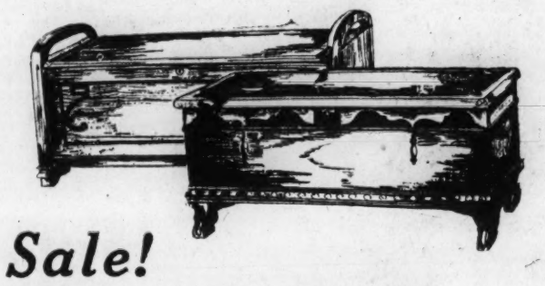
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See the Historical Window Display of "MAZDA" Lamps!



Sale! "Lane" Cedar Chests

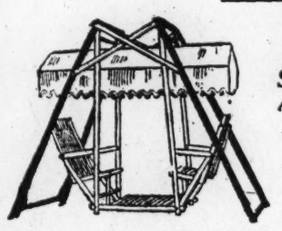
Actual $42.50 Values **$22 Ea.**

—Genuine Cedar and Walnut finished chests are in this offering. The Walnut finish chests have the new Lane "No-dust" lid, and have genuine cedar linings. All fitted with lock and key, cedar handles and casters, and all highly polished. Good sizes.

Reg. $16.98 Red Cedar Chests at **$9.99**

—Strongly made chests of genuine red cedar, all fitted with lock and key, cedar handles and strong casters. Two popular sizes in this group.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Hero Lawn Swings

Special At Only **$7.75**

—A sturdily constructed, prettily painted Swing that every home should have. It seats four persons comfortably. And adds a touch of beauty to your lawn.

Canopy, $5.50 Extra

Gliding Settees

Regularly $22.50; Now

$16.75

—Four passenger style, with adjustable backs, steel rockers that operate silently on hardwood base. They are finished in green and natural

Canopy, $12.50 Extra



Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Special Sale of Electric

Sewing Machines

Free Westinghouse and Other Makes At Actual SAVINGS of

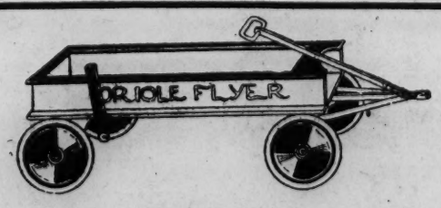
$10 to $30

—This is a sale of floor sample machines. Every machine is perfect in mechanism, only the cabinets being slightly marred from handling. There are Electric and foot power machines both in the lot—20 machines in all offered at actual savings of $10.00 to $30.00—the savings depending entirely on the condition of the cabinets. A splendid opportunity to get a machine at a real saving—and an opportunity that only comes once or maybe twice a year.



$2 DOWN *Convenient Terms No Interest Charge*

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Here You Are, Boys!

$5 Coaster Wagons

$3.95

—For all kinds of fun, to work with and to run errands for mother with. The wagons are all 36 inches long, with hardwood bodies, varnished and painted, 10-inch disc rubber-tired wheels, steel brake and steel gearing throughout—Oriole and Reliance makes—all with roller bearings.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

We've Never Shown Better Values in an August Sale of Furs



—One reason for these unusual values is the fine quality of skins used in all of our coats. But the main reason for such great values is that buying advantages seldom realized, have come to us this season and the coats we're selling at these August Prices will convince any woman of this fact! Here are just a few of the August Sale Features:

—**Genuine Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)** with soft crush or roll shawl collars. Sizes 16 to 44. (September price, $375.) Now..... **$295**

—**Muskrat Coats** with large collars of fox and beautifully lined, in natural silver and golden muskrat. (September price will be $295.) Now **$215**

—**Black Caracul and South American Muskrat Coats,** in attractive styles with becoming collars. (September price, $225.) Now..... **$165**

—**Sealine (Dyed Coney) and Kid Caracul Coats,** with becoming collars. Some with cuffs. (September prices, $175, $195 and $225.) Now..... **$125**

—**Bay Seal Coats (Dyed Coney),** with soft crush collars. Sizes 16 to 44. (September price, $99.50.) Now..... **$75**

Kann's—Second Floor.

The August Silk Sale Offers—3,000 Yds. of Reg. $3.50

54-In. Washable Flat Crepe

—The vogue for this very good-looking, serviceable silk crepe has been so great it has been hard to supply the demand. But we have been fortunate in securing three thousand yards more, which go on sale tomorrow at the low price of $1.79 a yard. It washes, is 54 inches wide—requiring only 1½ to 2½ yards for a dress—is all silk and comes in the following colors:

Pink	*Orchid*	*Crane Gray*	*Copenhagen*
Maize	*Nile*	*Chin-Chin*	*Gooseberry*
Turquoise	*Coral*	*Mother Goose*	*Navy*
White	*Black*		

$1.79 YARD

$2 Printed Washable Crepes
$2 Printed Georgette Crepes

$1.49 Yd.

—39-inch Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepes both in unusually attractive patterns and a host of pretty colorings. The ideal fabrics for summer or early fall wear.

—The Crepe de Chines are guaranteed to be washable, which is an added attraction for summer use.

New Crepe Back Satins and Heavy Canton Crepes for Fall

$2.50 Yd.

—39-inch, soft draping silks with a lustrous finish and shown in at least thirty-five of the season's newest colors. Suitable for making street, afternoon and business frocks.

Reg. $1.69 Crepe de Chines & Georgettes

—5,000 yards of these popular silks, shown in a hundred or more wanted colors. 39 inches wide. Yard..... **$1.39**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Another Big New Variety of Printed Voiles, Batistes and Dimities!

A Manufacturer's Close-Out! 38c and 50c Qualities at—

—Many of the new and lovely patterns shown in this special offering are exclusive with Kann's in Washington. Neat figured designs, conventional patterns, dotted effects—the voiles in floral patterns in exquisite colors on white and tinted grounds. 36 and 38 inches wide.

29c Yd.

Plain Colored Voiles at

—Fast color voiles, 38 inches wide and shown in about 35 different colors. Regular 25c values. **19c Yd.**

Plain Colored Rayons at

—Cool, summery rayons shown in all the new colors as well as in black and white. 36 inches wide. **29c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special One Week

Engraving Offer For $1.95

—We will make a new Monogram die, from any of the twelve styles on display, and print it on one pound of "Kann's Own" writing paper—white or gray. The die stamped in any color you desire. Also included are 50 unstamped envelopes to match paper. The die becomes your property after the stamping.

For $2.45

—We will engrave a new plate and print 50 cards in shaded Old English.

For $1.25

—We will engrave a new plate and print 50 cards in script type.

For $1.25

—We will reprint 100 cards from your own plate.

For 75c

—We will reprint 50 cards from your own plate.

Kann's—Street Floor.

This Neckwear Reduced

Reg. $2.50 Printed Georgette Triangles **$1.29**

—A special purchase of Georgette Triangles. They are in wonderful color combinations, on backgrounds of rose, green, pink and peach.

New Fichus at $1.00

—Six new styles of net, some trimmed with lace, others with net.

Others at $1.50 to $1.95. Some with cuffs.

Kann's—Street Floor.

50c White Dimities 39c Yd.

—An attractive assortment of 36-inch fine white dimities in neat check patterns at this special price. Splendid for women's and children's dresses.

19c Longcloth 15c Yd.

—36-inch fine quality longcloth with soft finish, for lingerie purposes.

White Satinette 28c Yd.

—36-inch satinette, plain and stripe patterns for lingerie purposes.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Summer Corsettes

Special at **$2.95**

—Just right for vacation, made of lovely brocades and plain satins, pink or white. Smart trim models that give the proper foundation under sheer summer frocks—side hooks and elastic gores. The brocades have a soft swami brassiere top; sizes 34 to 42; the satins are of all self-material; sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Reg. $40 Room Size

Axminster Rugs

$29.90 Ea.

—The wise housewife will buy her new rug for Fall in this August Sale and save money. Every rug is made of all-wool yarn, closely woven and with a nice high pile. They are in the new 1927 patterns and in lovely harmonizing colors. A reasonable deposit will reserve your selection for later delivery if desired.

—**Reg. $16.50 Rattania Rugs, sizes 9x12 and 7½x10½ ft. Choice patterns.**

At $10.00

—**Reg. $21.50 Crex de Luxe, Kimlark and Greco Rugs, sizes 9x12 and 8x10 ft.**

At $11.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

LEONARD WOOD DIES; OPERATION IS VAIN IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Governor of Philippines Had Been Suffering From Recurrent Tumor.

DISTINCTION MARKED CAREER OF GENERAL

Was Rough Rider Colonel; Campaigned in Cuba; Sought Presidency.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

hostilities with the Apache Indians in 1885, when he was given the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery, and his work throughout the World War, limited as it was from the general's standpoint, won him the Distinguished Service Medal "for especially meritorious and conspicuous service."

The placing of a medical officer in command of troops, a prerogative jealously guarded by line officers, was a departure so exceptional in the military establishment that it has since been prohibited by army regulations; but that Gen. Wood justified the trust and proved his value as a part of the fighting arm is conceded by many of the highest military authorities, and was shown even more conclusively by his unusual rise to the peak of the profession.

Born in New Hampshire.

Gen. Wood was born in Winchester, N. H., October 9, 1860, the son of Charles Jewett and Caroline E. (Hagar) Wood. His preliminary education was obtained at the Pierce Academy, Middleboro, Mass., following which he attended Harvard university and was graduated from the medical school in 1884.

For a year thereafter he acted as house surgeon at the Boston City Hospital and then began the general practice of medicine in that city, but the lure of adventure, aftermath of his intensive study, induced him to join the army as an assistant contract surgeon in June, 1885. The fortunes of war cast his lot with Gen. Miles in Arizona, where he served until 1891 in the field of active operations against the Apaches and also as commander of an infantry detachment and a scouting party with the famous Lawton expedition against Geronimo in Arizona, New Mexico and below the border.

Throughout these hazardous campaigns Wood displayed a capacity for endurance and a reckless contempt for danger which won for him the admiration and respect not alone of the hardy frontiersmen but of the friendly Indian trailers who accompanied the expedition as well. His ability as a fighter and his qualifications as a commander won speedy recognition at the hands of his superiors, especially during the terrific forced marches through the desert wastes of the Southwest, hence the young officer was invariably selected to lead expeditions against the fierce Geronimo, chief of the most ruthless and bloodthirsty tribe of Indians in North America.

Beloved by His Men.

Beloved by his men for the persistency with which he followed their fortunes and endured their hardships, and respected by his superiors for his inborn ability as a leader, Gen. Wood capped his first few months of active service with a master-stroke—the taking of Geronimo and most of his troublesome followers. His reward came in the form of the Medal of Honor and promotion to the rank of captain.

For the next two years, ending with 1889, he was attending surgeon at several posts and forts in the Southwest and at the Presidio, San Francisco, later serving in the same capacity at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Gen. Wood has been the friend and upon many momentous occasions the confidant of three American Presidents—Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt. When the first named was elected in 1892 he selected Gen. Wood for assignment to the White House as physician and aid to the President, an appointment he continued to fill when McKinley came into office.

As a result of the close friendship that sprang up between himself and Theodore Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, it was Gen. Wood who was chosen to command the world-famous "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American War, recruited by Roosevelt from among the frontiersmen and cowboys of the plains States. In this outfit Roosevelt contented himself with the subordinate rank of lieutenant colonel. The brilliant achievements of the regiment at San Juan Hill and Las Guasimas were accomplished with the energetic doctor-soldier as the actual directing head, serving as a colonel of volunteers. His promotion in July, 1898, to the rank of brigadier general of the United States volunteers was the direct result of this gallant command.

Governor of Santiago.

Upon the surrender at Santiago of the Spanish forces, Gen. Wood was made military governor of the city, later becoming civil governor with the rank of major general, and finally assuming command of the entire island as military governor. In this difficult position he continued to show the same cool, clear-headed judicial ability that had marked his leadership in the past, with the result that he soon persuaded the natives to accept such sanitary and other conditions as he saw fit to impose and at the same time retained the friendship of all factions—an achievement considered nothing short of marvelous under the circumstances. His jurisdiction over Cuba ended in 1902, when he turned the government over to the first Cuban president.

The admiration Mr. Roosevelt bore for Gen. Wood had been materially increased through their association on the battlefield, consequently there was no great surprise when the latter was nominated to the rank of general officer in the regular Army shortly after Roosevelt entered the White House upon the death of President McKinley.

From 1901 until 1906, during which he was again promoted, this time to the rank of major general in the regular establishment, Gen. Wood was busy straightening out Cuban affairs, serving as governor of Moro Province in the Philippines, and later attending European army maneuvers as official observer of the United States. From 1908 to 1910 he commanded the Eastern Department and in the latter year he was sent to Argentina as special envoy of the Government.

First Chief of Staff.

Subsequently, when Elihu Root was Secretary of War and undertook the creation of an Army general staff, he depended largely upon the advice and theories worked out by Gen. Wood. When the law was enacted creating the staff, Wood became the first chief, and thus was set in motion the machinery upon which the Government placed its main reliance in the war preparations of 1917.

Previous to and also in the early days of the European war, Gen. Wood repeatedly risked censure from the War Department because of his untiring efforts to promote national defense and preparedness measures in the Eastern department, which he then commanded. It was his personal influence alone that resulted in the establishment of civilian training camps at Gettysburg and the Presidio in 1913, and again due to his efforts that both camps blossomed out in the "Plattsburg idea" of civilian military training in 1917. Gen. Wood had the satsifaction of seeing more than 4,000,000 men trained under the theories first applied at his civilian camps, and he also accepted the responsibility of establishing some 30 divisional camp sites throughout the country.

By his own selection Gen. Wood was assigned to train and command the Eighty-ninth division, then stationed at Camp Funston, whereupon he threw himself into the task with all the energy and enthusiasm that had marked his well rounded Army career. While he might readily have expected, as senior officer of the Army, to be given command of the forces sent to France, if he felt any chagrin at the selection of an officer so much his junior in the service as Gen. Pershing, it was not reflected in his work at Camp Funston.

Toured Battle Front.

Pursuant to a War Department order, Gen. Wood, along with other division commanders, was sent France on an inspection tour of the battlefront, and as it later happened, this was his only direct view of the World War, although his division reached France and participated in the fighting before the armistice was signed. The general himself narrowly escaped death while on his inspection tour through the bursting of a large caliber gun which discharged prematurely through the breech and killed several officers standing near it. Gen. Wood was slightly injured but carried out his orders to return home, where he testified before a Senate committee as to the urgent need of rushing troops overseas.

While his friends were exerting all the pressure at their command to have the services of Gen. Wood utilized in France, he was called upon to undergo an Army medical examination which, despite his 58 years, he passed successfully.

He was then ordered back to Camp Funston, and when orders arrived that moved his division to the East Coast for embarkation, Gen. Wood himself was directed by Secretary of War Baker to proceed to Washington, where he was informed that he was not to command the division when it went overseas.

While Wood partisans in Congress and throughout the country were making the claim that he was unfairly treated, the general was given permission by the War Department to lay his case before President Wilson. Just what occurred during this visit to the White House has never been disclosed, but it was generally understood at the time that the officer merly made the President a further pledge of loyalty in whatever post he might be called upon to fill. At his request, however, the orders were changed to permit his return to Camp Funston for the purpose of organizing a new division, and his application for oversea service was placed "in the hands of the chief of staff."

Opposed by Pershing.

While no formal official explanation of the incident ever had been issued, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, upon the death of Woodrow Wilson, published a letter written by the war President to the editor of that newspaper June 5, 1918, which disclosed the reasons for not sending Gen. Wood overseas.

President Wilson's letter was a rejoinder to an editorial in the Republican calling attention to Gen. Wood's abilities and popular following and observing, in substance, that if it was not the administration's purpose to send Gen. Wood to the battlefront, it should make the decision only on adequate grounds.

"I hope you will not be surprised to know that I subscribe almost in its entirety to the inclosed editorial from the Republican," President Wilson wrote.

"I am keenly aware of and keenly sensitive to the implications which will be drawn out of the fact that I am not sending Gen. Wood to the other side, and I want personal friends like yourself upon whose approval I depend for my encouragement to know why I am not sending him.

"In the first place I am not sending him because Gen. Peshing has said that he does not want him, and in the second place, Gen. Pershing's disinclination to have Gen. Wood sent over is only too well founded. Wherever Gen. Wood goes, there is controversy and conflict of judgment. On this side of the water we can take care of things of that sort, because the fighting is not done here, but it would be fatal to let it go on at or anywhere near the front.

Criticised by Wilson.

"I have had a great deal of expeience with Gen. Wood. He is a man of unusual ability, but apparently absolutely unable to submit his judgment to those who are superior in command. I am sorry that his great ability can not be made use of in France, but at the same time, I am glad to say that it is being made very much use of in the training of soldiers on this side of the water, a task for which he is eminently well-fitted and which he is performing with diligence and success."

When the Armistice was signed and the task of demobilizing the huge army was under way, the country began turning its attention to the nation-wide primary campaign that was to supply presidential candidates for the next general election.

Many political booms were already stirring while Gen. Wood was still active in demobilization work, but when he decided to seek the Republican nomination he received immediate permission from Secretary Baker to lay aside his Army duties and devote all of his time to the campaign.

When the Republican national convention assembled at Chicago and began voting on the long list of candidates before it, the trend showed that Gen. Wood had a tremendous following throughout the country, and it was not until the convention—long deadlocked over the contending candidates—decided to turn to Senator Harding in the emergency that the possibility vanished for the nomination of the doctor-soldier-statesman.

Honored by College.

After Harding's election, the problem of the Philippines presented itself again for solution, and it was to Gen. Wood that the President turned for help. In the meantime, however, the officer had been honored in striking fashion when the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania offered him the post of provost of that institution and he decided to accept. His decision meant either that he must resign from the Army or defer his acceptance until he was eligible for retirement, and after much deliberation he decided upon the latter course.

This meant a delay of several months, and during the interval he was induced, with the acquiescence of the university authorities, to accept the post of governor general of the Philippines for one year. Gen. Wood found much to do in the islands, however, and announced shortly after his arrival there that his work would not be completed before the beginning of 1923 at the earliest. Again, the indulgence of the university officials was sought and a further extension of his leave from the school was granted, extending until such time as his insular duties could be concluded.

In December, 1922, Gen. Wood, although never installed as provost, formally resigned that office so that he might comply with the wishes of the administration and remain as governor general of the Philippine Islands.

As an author, Gen. Wood had produced several books bearing upon the Army, among them being "The Military Obligation of Citizenship," "Universal Military Training," and "Our Military History; Its Facts and Fallacies." Throughout the 35 years of his military career he received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Harvard, Williams, University of Pennsylvania, University of Georgia, University of the South, University of Michigan, Union College, George Washington and Wesleyan Universities.

Gen. Wood married, in 1890, Miss Louisa A. Condit Smith, a resident of Washington, D. C.

Row of Neighbors Brings Damage Suits for $45,000

For more than two years the Barkers and the Voigts have been neighbors in name only. It was not until yesterday, however, when Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Barker sued Mrs. Mary Alberta Voigt for $45,000 that the quarrel between the two families reached a climax.

Mrs. Barker, who lives at 14 Franklin street northeast, declares innumerable annoyances and petty persecutions she has suffered at the hands of Mrs. Voigt, who lives next door, has injured her health to the extent of $35,000. Her husband is seeking $10,000 for the loss of his wife's services.

"She cut my rose bushes, she cut my flowers, she turned the hose on me, she swept leaves on my front porch, she shook her mop in my jello," Mrs. Barker complains, in arraigning her next-door neighbor.

"She shook rugs on me personally," the indictment continues. "She sprinkled the bread, she wrote me false and anonymous notes accusing me of things, she cursed and abused me, she drove nails in my roof, pounded my wall and even shut her own dog out of the house so that he would howl and make me miserable."

The Voigts and the Barkers were good neighbors for 10 years, and then something happened. Since the fall of 1925 the Barkers allege, "Mrs. Voigt has waged a systematic war of persecution against Mrs. Barker," ruining her peace and happiness. The suit was filed in Circuit Court through Attorneys Gates and Mather.

8 TO 10 YEARS IMPOSED IN ALABAMA FLOGGING

Second of Seven Defendants Convicted on Charge of Kidnaping.

KLAN MEMBERS TESTIFY

Oneonta, Ala., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—L. A. Clayton, the second of seven men to be tried for the flogging of Jeff Calloway, was found guilty of kidnaping by a jury in the Blount County Circuit Court here tonight.

Clayton was sentenced to eight to ten years in the State penitentiary by Judge O. A. Steele. The jury received the case following arguments in which the State attempted to show that Clayton should be found guilty of kidnaping and the defense tried to discredit testimony of State witnesses.

Assistant Attorney General Haynes, of Alabama, in addressing the jury said that "the State was making no fight against the Ku Klux Klan, but when the Ku Klux Klan steps outside the law, it should be crushed."

Clayton is the second of seven men to be convicted for the whipping of Jeff Calloway several weeks ago. Following his conviction on a charge of kidnaping, Eugene Doss was sentenced last Thursday to eight to ten years in the State penitentiary. His was the first conviction in connection with masked floggings in Alabama and was the first prison sentence for kidnaping in Alabama for 40 years.

Interest in the Clayton trial reached its height when John Hughes and Oliver Tidwell, who also testified in the trial of Doss, took the stand, said they were members of the Tarrant City Klavern of the Klan; that Dr. L. S. Fennell was cylops of the Klan unit, and that members met in the Klan Hall on the night of the Calloway flogging, donned Klan robes and hoods and motored to the Antioch Church at Oneonta, where they kidnaped Calloway.

Trial of five other men under indictment in connection with the whipping will begin Monday.

SONS OF REVOLUTION HONOR HERO OF WAR

Ceremonies at Statue of Nathaniel Greene, Continental Troops' Quartermaster.

The Sons of the Revolution of the District of Columbia held ceremonies yesterday at the Nathaniel Greene Statue in Stanton Square commemorating the 185th anniversary of the Revolutionary War hero who acted as quartermaster general of the continental troops.

Brig. Gen. Francis H. Pope, acting quartermaster general of the Army, placed a wreath at the base of the statue, about which the United States flag, the Bourbon emblem of France, the Continental standards, the first flag of the Continental army and the banners of the Sons of the Revolution were grouped. Chief Chaplain John T. Axton, of the Army, pronounced the invocation.

Maj. Georges Thenault, assistant military attache of the French Legation, represented the French Embassy. Members of the committee in charge of the ceremonial were Col. Mervyn C. Buckey, chairman; Maj. Theodore Barnes, Capt. George A. Frazer, Col. Charles L. Frailey, Maj. John D. Kilpatrick, Lieut. Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Maj. Alexandar W. Maish, Maj. Frederick W. Matteson, Col. Herbert J. Slocum, Lieut. Col. Robert Sterrett, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, Maj. Parker W. West, Col. James B. McCord, Lieut. Col. Francis B. Wheaton and Capt. Howard McC. Yost. The committee was accompanied by the color guard and officers and members of the board of managers of the society.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AGAINST AIR BOMBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

last night. They were instructed to keep a sharp lookout for suspicious characters, especially in the neighborhood of public buildings.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, yesterday said he saw no evidence of excitement in Washington and no occasion for any action that might result in causing some. He denied that reports of explosions in the New York subways and in Baltimore had caused him to take any new steps for policing Washington.

"I have an abiding faith in the people of this community," he said. "I experience no alarm that there will be disorder here, although there have been plenty of persons who have called on me today, apparently expecting to find me excited. My feet are large and they are firmly on the ground. I expect to keep them there."

Following publication yesterday of statements of what his department was going to do and what police in other cities had done, Maj. Hesse said he wished to state in full all the precautionary measures he had taken.

Said he: "I have, on request, placed police guards at the temporary White House and at the residence of Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and at no other points. I have not been requested to post guards at any legation and have not done so. What the park police have done about Government buildings I don't know. That is up to Capt. Parsons, not to me.

"No conference has been held between any of my subordinates and myself on any matter having to do with the Sacco-Vanzetti situation or explosions in other cities. I intend to patrol no radical meetings. I have not, as a matter of fact, received any information of the holding of any. I have assigned no men to 'cover' radical centers, whatever they may be. As usual, I am trying to police the District without melodrama.

"Police leaves of absence have not been canceled and there is no prospect of such action. Reserves are not being held in station houses. We have machine guns and tear bombs. They are resting in their places, where they await demand for their use in any criminal situation where they may prove useful, such, for instance, as dislodging murderers, bootleggers or bandits from besieged places of refuge."

WOMAN AND DOCTOR TO HANG FOR KILLING

Franklin, La., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher were found guilty of murder by a jury in St. Mary Criminal Court here tonight, and James Beadle, the third defendant, was found guilty with recommendation of life imprisonment. The trio were charged with murdering James J. Lebouef, husband of the woman defendant.

The verdict automatically sends the physician and the woman to the gallows.

The three defendants stood unmoved while the verdict was read, but Mrs. Beadle, wife of the trapper, screamed and sank back in her chair.

Beadle appeared worried and did all he could to calm his wife.

Judge James D. Simon ordered court adjourned to Wednesday morning, when he will formally sentence the trio.

FELLOWSHIP FORUM OFFICE COLLAPSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

time of the accident. Albert Willis, who lives at 17 Jackson Hall alley, and whose home is just a few feet from the collapsed corner of the building, was positive that he had heard a terrific explosion. Immediately after this explosion, he says, the wall seemed to belch forth, and immediately the alley was enveloped in the falling cloud of debris. His own home was severely shaken, whether by the force of the explosion which he believes occurred, or by the falling bricks and other material into the alley, could not be ascertained.

Witnesses Views Differ.

William Smith, of the Capitol News Co., of 227 B street northwest, who was only about half a block away, agreed with Willis that a blast had followed the collapse of the walls. He declared further that right after the blast he saw some men running from the alley beside the Forum Building.

Views contrary to those of Willis and Smith were expressed by Alexander Neaganos, who lives at 1 Jackson Hall alley. He says that he saw the truck reported by Davis enter the alley with a roistering crowd of men on it. As they turned in behind the building, he said, the truck collided with the northeast corner.

Hundreds Crowd to Scene.

When police and firemen arrived on the scene they found the alley beside the building completely filled by the fallen debris. Immediately lines were stretched around the structure while the investigation was carried on.

Hudreds of curious persons crowded to the scene, and impeded the work of the authorities until the ropes had been placed to shut them out. The walls for their entire height, had fallen into the narrow space. The collapsed part extended from about midway of the structure all the way to the rear, and partially around the rear of the building.

The overhanging roof was suspended in midair over the piles of debris, and officials feared that at any time this might fall in, or the walls adjacent to those which had fallen might collapse. Leaking gas and water pipes also impede the probe.

Building an Old Landmark.

Mr. Vance, in support of his declaration that the building had been bombed, declared that it rested on solid ground, and that the building operations—the planting of the presses—had been completed several days ago. He was joined in his expression of confidence in the strength of the building by J. G. Herbert, engineer, who has had charge of the construction work.

The building is a landmark of old Washington, and was constructed in the early 1850's, as the home of the Congressional Globe. It continued to be the publication office of the debates of Congress until the establishment of the Congressional Record in 1873.

The structure at the time of its being built was regarded as an immense venture, and it was said that all of the newspapers of Washington might have been published in it.

The building was named Jackson Hall, and it was the scene of many notable social functions in the antebellum days, including the inaugural ball.

Once Home of The Post.

It was the home of The Washington Post from 1878 to 1880, and was at one time the armory of the District militia. It was repaired and the walls strengthened about 1895.

The first and second floors of the structure are now used entirely by the Fellowship Forum, with the third, fourth and fifth floors occupied by the seed distribution division of the Department of Agriculture.

It was at the entrance of Jackson Hall alley, into which the ruined walls fell last night, that Senator Greene, of Vermont, was walking when he was shot by a bullet flying from a battle between bootleggers in a truck up the alley and prohibition agents.

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One Two and Three Rooms. All Housekeeping.
Rentals, $55.00 to $77.50 Per Month
Real kitchens completely equipped with Frigidaire; built-in baths with showers; large closets, soundproof walls and floors.
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Lansburgh & Bro.



Adorable Little Dresses for Summer; French Voile

Dainty French voile frocks in exquisite pastel shades. A large selection of models attractively finished with picot ruffles, narrow satin ribbons and shirrings. Some are delicately lace trimmed. $2.65

Knickers $1.98

Trim knickers of linene and checks. Novelty belts and two pockets. Button at knee. Just the thing to take on your vacation—so comfortable for sports. Sizes 10 to 22.

Girls' Wash Dresses 95c

Attractive dresses of gingham and novelty checks. Dresses with or without bloomers, in sizes 7 to 10. Straight line effects, with belts, in sizes 10, 12 and 14.

Fourth Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

Monday Specials In Our Linen Dept.

100 doz. CANNON TURKISH BATH TOWELS, colored borders; 2-ply yarns. Red, blue and gold; 3 for.... $1

50 doz. TURKISH BATH TOWELS, plain white; good weight and quality. Size 18 by 36 ..... 19c

BATH MATS, plain white, of heavy quality material.. 69c

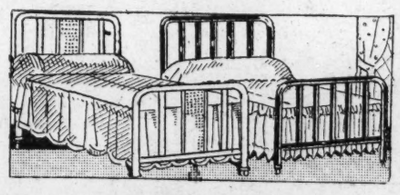
100 doz. COTTON HUCK TOWELS, in plain white and colored borders. Sizes 17 by 30 ..... 15c

ALL LINEN BRIDGE SETS, colored borders. In neat patterns. Blue rose, green and gold; 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins 89c

Third Floor, Lansburgh's, 7th St.

Reservation Payments May Be Made in This Annual

August Sale of Bedwear



$33.50 Simmons Cane Bed Outfit $25.95

Good looking and comfortable—Simmons Cane Panel Bed Outfit, complete with $12.50 layer felt mattress and Simmons coil springs. Two other designs.

Two Mattress Specials

$10.95 all layer felt mattress reduced for this August bedwear sale. Bring measurements. $7.88

$18 Simmons 4-row Imperial Edge Mattress. A splendidly made, comfortable mattress. Reduced to just $13.75

Third Floor, Lansburgh's, 7th St.



Junior Dress Clearance

Youthful little frocks of lovely washable silks. Frocks that are so becoming to that "young miss" age—so simple—so dainty. Colors that she will love—and such a variety of styles to choose from! Sizes 13 to 17. $8.95

Frills and pleats—and unique little touches give these silk dresses an air of individuality that is delightful! There are prints and plain colors—all lovely! This is a versatile group and a charming one! Sizes 13 to 17. $10.95

Second Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.



Mahogany finished card table; well braced with metal corners and green leatherette top. $1.75

Telephone table and chair made of hard Michigan maple. Mahogany finish. Worth far more! $4.50

Solid mahogany Priscilla sewing cabinets. Very good looking and well constructed. A real value! $15

Mahogany davenport tables, supported by two massive legs. Size 18x45 in. Splendid value! $19.95

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

Pay Out of Salary--- Don't Disturb Savings



Advance Sale of Fur Coats $129.75

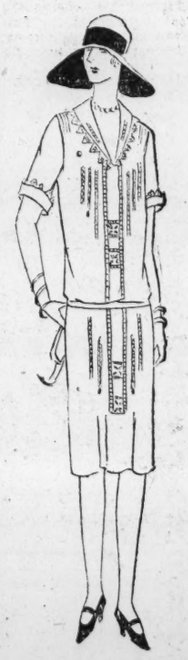
There is something decidedly different about these coats—some charming individuality that marks them as first choice. And in the cold winter months you will love their cozy comfort—their luxurious warmth! Smartly tailored in the newest manner.

Caracul	*Trimmings of*
Sealine	*Black Fox*
(dyed coney)	*Marmot*
Novelty Calf	*Squirrel*
Spotted Calf	*Skunk*
Natural Pony	*Leather*
Black Calf	

Second Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

Summer Dresses Marked Down

Two Great Sale Groups!



$5 Dresses $3.95

60 trim daytime dresses of voile, dimity and novelty rayon. Trimmed in any number of attractive ways—ribbons, embroidery and contrasting materials. Broken sizes.

$6 Dresses $3.95

75 dresses of voile, rayon and linen. There is not every color in every style but you will surely find your size in the group. Wonderful values!

Third Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

Boys' $1.65 to $1.95 Wash Suits



$1.29

A lot is asked of the boy's wash suit—and these live up to every requirement! Suits of linen, crash, palmer, golden cloth and jean khaki—all guaranteed fast colors! Sizes 2½ to 8.

Boys' $1.39 Golf Knickers $1

Boys' trim wash knickers of plaid linen and fancy novelty plaids and checks. Oyster white linen and gray crash. Sizes 7 to 17. Will wear well.

79c and 98c Blouses 69c

Sporty blouses for summer wear, made with open neck and short sleeves. Made of cool, trim broadcloth in white, tan and blue. Sizes 7 to 16.

Street Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street.

LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th AND E STREETS—FRANKLIN 7400

TEXAS WILL MARK ROBERT LA SALLE'S 1684 EXPLORATIONS

Gulf Region to Have Pageant Commemorating First White Colony.

PORT, NOW VANISHED, ONCE WAS FLOURISHING

Adventures of Jean La Fitte, Buccaneer, to Be Told Graphically.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 6.—Against the background of a modern playground and resort, with boardwalks, bathing beauty parades and fashionable hostelries, the gulf coast of Texas will sponsor a pageant and festival this fall commemorating the exploits of Robert La Salle, early French explorer. The site of the pageant will be that of the first white colony established in the State by the intrepid Frenchman in 1684.

Matagorda Bay's west coast provides a wealth of subject matter for the affair. Ruins of La Salle's early colony remain. A year after he founded this colony he was slain by a jealous follower. Here also are the crumbling foundations of the first military fort established in the Southwest by the United States Government and the shambles of the first Lutheran Church in Texas.

At Indianola, vanished port of Matagorda, there once flourished commerce with New Orleans. In the vicinity a number of settlements sprang up about Spanish missions, developing into cities and towns of today. Residents of a dozen south Texas communities are descendants of early German colonists who landed, improperly financed, at old Indianola. Their eyes on fabled wealth and fertility, they set out from the gulf port. Most of those who survived established estates from which posterity has reaped rich legacies.

Trace March of Progress.

The pageant will trace the march of that section of Texas. First the ox-cart traffic between Indianola and San Antonio in the early part of the eighteenth century; attacks by Indians and Mexicans; the cattle-raising era with ships laden with beef departing for distant ports; the agricultural era, ruled by King Cotton, and finally the incoming of pleasure-loving hordes with golf sticks, tennis racquets and fishing gear.

The adventures of Jean La Fitte will be graphically recounted. This early buccaneer harassed the commerce of the gulf when Spanish galleons plied their courses to New Orleans, Galveston and Indianola. Although there has been no proof of the buried treasure rumors in connection with La Fitte, this dramatic figure will lend spice to the pageant.

With his cutthroat crew of fugitives, La Fitte was routed from his stronghold on Galveston Island by the United States Navy. He established a new haven on Matagorda Bay.

Pedestrians' Rights Recognized in Paris

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The right of the pedestrian to cross the street has been further recognized in Paris.

The recently appointed prefect of police, M. Chiappe, has ordered 450 more notices for placement at the most dangerous crossings. The notices indicate where pedestrians may most safely venture.

How Many Can You Answer—on 'Choose'.

By THEODORE TILLER

(Comment upon or republication of this exclusive interview forbidden except by express consent of the author or Mr. Sashweight).

At the close of another week this interviewer waited until almost the last moment to ask J. Lester Sashweight, of Mount Pleasant, for his usual comment for publication in The Sunday Post about current affairs. Something had been happening all through seven days.

"I do not think I choose to be interviewed this week," said Mr. Sashweight. "Too much has happened. I can not concentrate upon any one topic."

It was suggested to Sashweight that this was the time to talk, to speak out, and let the verbal castigations fall where they may. He was told that in times of stress like these the views of the "average citizen," if not the "ultimate consumer," are sought. In no other way could the voice of the people be heard.

Once Sashweight was mentioned as an average citizen and ultimate consumer he was on the old home grounds and finally consented to an interview, substantially as follows:

"The pace during the past week has been too fast for me," began Sashweight. "We have seen a nation upset by the use of the word 'choose' in an announcement by the President. Bus boys and bank presidents have gone to seldom-used dictionaries and run their fingers down the columns under 'C' until they came to such a word.

"We have had the Sacco-Vanzetti decision, bomb-throwing here and there, and the collapse of the Geneva Naval Conference. Locally, there has been a decision by the Police Department indicating how much a policeman ought to be fined if he shoots a fleeing bootlegger.

• • • •

"The chief kick I get out of the news of the past week was 'choose.'" I never did understand the Geneva conference. For a time I thought it would be attended by certain deep-sea divers who would attempt to salvage some of the vessels the United States has already scrapped and sunk. Now I am told that we wanted to build some more ships and Great Britain, from whom we were supposedly divorced around 1776, won't let us. Possibly we are still paying Great Britain alimony.

"But, without fear of international entanglements, I may discuss 'choose' as used by our President in his one sentence 'I do not choose to run for President in 1928.' That's his affair, and ours, although the sentence went around the world."

As in most of his interviews Mr. Sashweight here paused, and evidently collected his thoughts. He fingered his watch chain and then stroked several buttons and insignia on his coat lapel which indicated that he was a "joiner" and belonged to various organizations, fraternal and otherwise, whose members keep abreast of the times.

"When I was married, many years ago," said Sashweight, resuming, "I think I had to use the word 'take' in obtaining possession of a wife. Although I was much confused at the time it seems to me the minister said something about taking this woman, who is today known as 'friend wife,' for better or worse. If Mrs. Sashweight were here—but unfortunately she is out playing bridge—she might give you a definition of which is which, better or worse. However, she now claims that she never did choose me, particularly for keeps. Now and then I hear random remarks that she might have done better, but she was inexperienced in marrying.

"Nevertheless, up in New England, to which I once 'motored' in my flivver, I understand the word 'choose' is in general use. If a New Englander doesn't choose another piece of pie, he means that he's not going to take a second or third helping and he'll have no indigestion. It's sorter final, an ultimatum.

• • • •

"Down South," whence I came, we use a great deal of six-letter word pronounced "reckon." We reckon we will not do a thing, but we may be persuaded. Most times we are. For instance, in the old days, you'd hear one Southern colonel say to another Southern colonel:

"'I don't reckon I'll take another mint julip now.'"

Mr. Sashweight smacked his lips at this point. It was apparent even to a teetotaler, like the interviewer, that his memories were pleasant and his illustration had been deliberately dragged into the interview to drive home a comparison.

"But, generally, he did and they did," continued Sashweight.

"Do you reckon that the President really means he isn't going to run again?" Sashweight was asked.

"I think that he is voluntarily getting through," concluded Sashweight. "That he is growing tired of the squabbles about Roy A. Haynes, prohibition, farm relief, jobholders, extra sessions of Congress, tariff revision, the size of the standing army and the floating navy, the merchant marine, and the photographers who have photographed him in almost every pose except when he was enroute to bed in his pajamas. This Presidency is a wearing down job."

"Would you be President if you could?" Sashkeight was interrogated.

"I don't choose now to say," he responded, frankly. "But I think it would make a hit with Mrs. Sashweight and improve our domestic relations. She knows a lot of people and she would like NOT to invite to the White House receptions."

And then, picking up the rake with which he had been raking his lawn, Sashweight went into his house to await the return of his wife. A moment later he was heard spanking a young son because the latter had chosen to invade the refrigerator room and consume a pint of blackberry jam—such sweets being regarded as injurious to those who may inherit stomach disorders, kidney trouble, liver complaint or hardening of the arteries.

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Washington's Ideal Suburban Apartment Hotel
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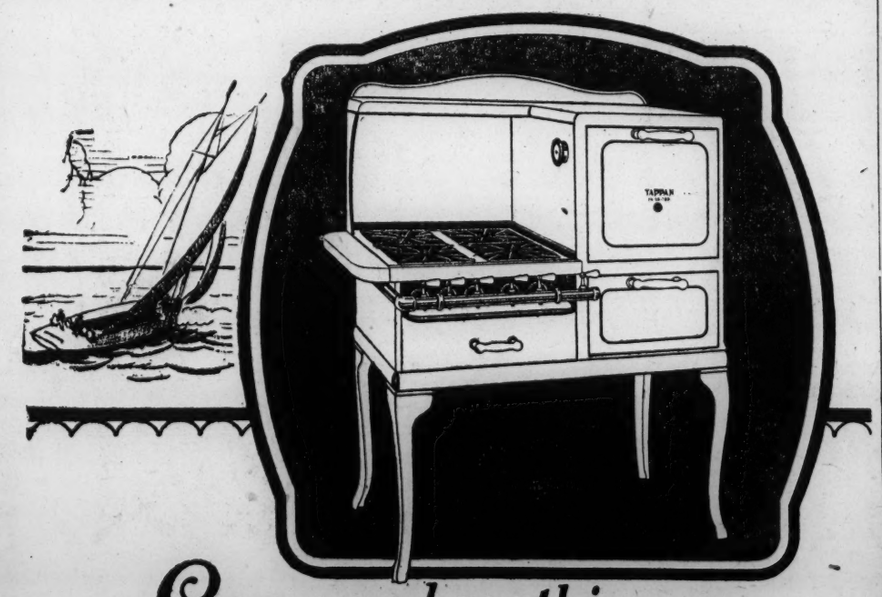
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TILDEN HALL

New, Modern, Fireproof, Attractive Foyer, Pleasing Appointments. All Outside Rooms, Two Elevators, Three Exits—Charming Environment, Sweeping Lawns, Beautiful Trees and Shrubbery. An Acre of Ground Plenty of Fresh Air. Excellent Bus and Trolley Service to Heart of City

Excellent Table d'Hote
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Come and see this new
Cool-Kitchen Range
with the Insulated Oven!

TAPPAN In-So-Top GAS RANGE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
$15.00
For Your Old Stove!
We'll allow you $15.00 for your old stove (any type) on this newest Tappan range. You can pay the balance a little each month on your gas bill.

The best of all modern cooking fuels now brings you another advantage! With the new Tappan In-So-Top Gas Range your kitchen is always cool, always comfortable. Oven insulation keeps the heat *in* the oven and *out of* the kitchen. And it saves gas, besides.

Gas—the modern cooking fuel of greatest flexibility, greatest economy—now becomes, also, the fuel of utmost kitchen comfort. Oven ventilation, a special feature of the Tappan In-So-Top, completely gets away from that tiresome "steam-cooked" tang which results from air-tight ovens as employed in other types of insulated ranges.

For the sake of better baking and a cooler kitchen, see the Tappan In-So-Top Gas Range. It's equipped with automatic oven heat control; beautifully enameled inside and out, with corners rounded.

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The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH——TELEPHONE MAIN 8780——KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

Now in Full Swing! Our Great
Sale of Fur-Trimmed
COATS



A Small Deposit will secure your new coat now!

$55

Sizes for Misses and Women, 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

Important values! For these garments were purchased early—before the demand was great and while manufacturers were anxious to get orders at only a small profit in order to keep their workmen busy.

Advance styles . . . . faultless tailoring . . . . rich furs . . . . handsome linings . . . . the smartest colors . . . . materials that Paris has approved! Sports, Travel and Dress coats in the group—come and inspect them for yourself.

FURS—Fox, Wolf, Opossum, Squirrel, Lynx, Marmot, Beaverette.

MATERIALS—Cashmere Suede, Venise, Veloria, Broadcloth, Veluna, Park Cloth, Imported Mixtures.

PALAIS ROYAL—Coats—Third Floor.

Specially Priced Tomorrow Delightfully Cool
Silk NEGLIGEES

Sale Priced
$7.88



Fashioned of pure dye crepe de chine in a variety of attractive styles in youthful coat lengths, trimmed with soft ribbons and rows of fluffy laces. Pink, peach, nile, turquoise and coral.

PALAIS ROYAL Negligees Third Floor.

A Great Underpriced Purchase and Sale!
1,000 Pieces $1.59 to $1.98
Imported and Domestic
Summer Underthings



Sale Priced
$1.33

Here is probably the most remarkable underwear sale we have featured this year. Hundreds of lovely undergarments exquisitely fashioned of batiste, nainsook and fine voile and trimmed with imported laces or dainty hand embroidery. Shown in pastel colorings. All sizes, 36 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL Underthings Third Floor.

Here Are Very Worthwhile Savings on
Women's and Larger Women's $15 to $18
Summer Dresses

Now Priced $12.75

Sizes 36 to 40 and 42½ to 54½.

Georgette
Printed Chiffons
Flat Crepe
Melody Crepe
Novelty Sports Silks
Washable Silks

An extraordinary grouping of youthful one and two piece styles in charming prints or colorful solid shades and white. Modes for sports or afternoon occasions which will impress you immediately with their obvious smartness and quality. You can purchase several with ease at this low clearance price.

PALAIS ROYAL—Women's Dresses—Third Floor.



Here's a Sale of Chic, New
Wash Frocks



Very Specially Priced $2.79 *2 for $5*

Cotton Voiles
Dimities
Rayons
Pongees

Just the frocks you will want for hot summer mornings or afternoons of cool cotton fabrics in slender line models, many of them specially styled for the woman of matronly figure. All are carefully finished with clever style touches that add effective notes of smartness, and so low priced that it would be absurd to buy less than two. Sizes 36 to 44.

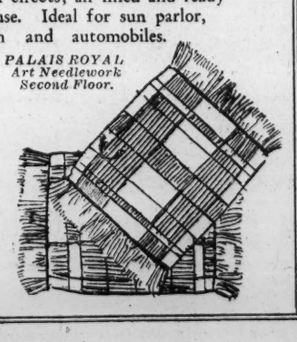
PALAIS ROYAL—House Frocks—Third Floor.

Sale! Tomorrow
200 Regular $2.95
Raffia Pillows

Remarkably Low Priced 95c

Directly Imported from France.
Oblong shapes hand woven with soft, pliable raffia in colorful striped and block effects; all filled and ready for use. Ideal for sun parlor, porch and automobiles.

PALAIS ROYAL Art Needlework Second Floor.



The August Silk Sale

Is Breaking All Records in the Wonderful Values and Savings It Features Daily.

A few of the offerings described below will give you an idea of the variety of the assortments and the amount of the savings.

$1.98 All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe
60 colors including white and black. $1.49

$1.98 All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chine or Georgette
A wonderful assortment in the most wanted designs and colorings. Yard $1.39

$1.49 Satin Radiant (Rayon)
Popular and very much in demand for costume slips, etc. Yard $1.19

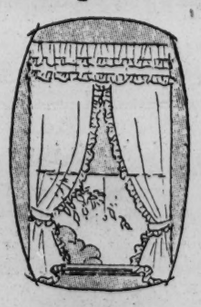
$2.98 to $3.98 Plain Silks
3 to 10 yard lengths in each piece. All very high grade silks. Yard $2.29

$4.98 Sports Silks
In season's newest color combinations; all guaranteed to launder perfectly. Yard $2.98



PALAIS ROYAL—Silks—Second Floor.

Special Purchase! Extraordinary Sale!
1,500 Pairs French Marquisette Ruffled Curtains
$1.19 Pair



Any other time the price would be much, much higher! Buy now—a splendid assortment from which to choose. Made with 54-inch valances and tie bands to match. Choice of white, cream, ecru or ivory.

PALAIS ROYAL—Curtains—Second Floor.

Wood-Slat Porch Shades!

Made of well-seasoned wood and stained with waterproof stain that will not peel or fade.

All porch shades are completely fitted with ropes and fixtures, and are ready to hang. All are 6 ft. 8 in. long.

3 ft. wide	$1.98	6 ft. wide	$3.88
5 ft. wide	$3.58	8 ft. wide	$5.38
7 ft. wide	$4.68	10 ft. wide	$6.98
4 ft. wide	$2.68	12 ft. wide	$8.68



PALAIS ROYAL—Porch Shades Second Floor.

The Private Life of Helen of Troy

A SATIRE ON MODERN LIFE THROUGH THE LIPS OF THE ANCIENTS

By JOHN ERSKINE

THE CHARACTERS.

HELEN, an ancient lady with modern ideas.

MENELAOS, her husband while she stayed at home.

HERMIONE, her daughter and severest critic.

ORESTES, her nephew—young enough to be a reformer; old enough to have ambitions.

ETEONEUS, gate-keeper by calling; philosopher by instinct; moralist by observation.

ADRASTE, handmaiden and friend to Helen; scandal to 'most everybody else.

CHARITAS, the lady next door.

DAMASTOR, a boy who strayed from the family door-step.

Menelaos has called Hermione, his daughter, into the parlor to talk over her proposed marriage with Orestes. Menelaos was content to let Hermione manage the affair herself; Orestes was an acceptable young man to him. But Helen thought otherwise; Hermione should be told by father to go slow—at least, until she had time to look over Pyrrhus, Achilles' son and mother's ideal of a real he-man." The conversation between father and daughter has switched from Hermione herself to mother, and her frankness and beauty.

Now go on with the story.

"YES, 'a devastating beauty'—that's your mother," said Menelaos. "I suppose it's a gift. I dare say I waste time blaming her for it."

"But at least she ought to know herself better by this time," said Hermione. "When you've conceded all you can, you can't excuse her entirely for misleading the innocent and the unsuspecting."

"Oh, come, that's a trifle strong," said Menelaos. "She doesn't mislead you, who I suppose are innocent, and no one who knows her seems to be unsuspecting. Every one, from the family gatekeeper to the neighboring gossip, seems to hope for the worst. Besides, the curious thing is she has had her triumphs most often with the sophisticated. At least they've been married. Paris wasn't innocent nor unsuspecting."

"I was thinking of Adraste, that girl she's so fond of," said Hermione. "I don't care for the type."

"What is Adraste's type?" said Menelaos.

"Oh, she has what mother would call the love of life, I suppose," said Hermione. "In plain words, she seems to me—it isn't a nice thing to say of a girl, but I think she is rather passionate. You know what I mean—the unpleasant sense. If there were a man around and she were in love with him, I dare say she'd say yes after almost no courtship at all."

"Any man?" asked Menelaos. "Or is there a particular one?"

"Any one would do, I think," said Hermione. "Please understand I'm not saying anything against her. In fact I don't blame her—it's all mother's fault. If mother had taught her to control herself, to wait properly for love to come into one's life, not to be violent and unmaidenly! But from some remarks Adraste has dropped in my presence, I fancy she thinks romance justifies anything, and of course I couldn't argue with her—mother's example and all."

"Your own relation to Orestes has been a little informal, hasn't it?" said Menelaos.

"That's different," said Hermione. "Our relation has been exceptional, but proper throughout. I hardly feel that we had any courtship, we passed so quickly to exchanging advice about the family difficulties. Of course, we've seen each other alone, when Eteoneus didn't know, but you were away, and we thought of ourselves as always destined for each other."

"You'll have to remind your mother about the destiny," said Menelaos. "Meanwhile—coming back to Adraste—I'm glad there's no man around just now, unless you count Damastor. Helen thinks he may be making love to Odraste."

"Nonsense!" said Hermione, "his mother has told me several times he's fond of me—rather foolish of him, you might say, but it indicates, at least, the type he admires. He's been carefully trained, and besides, he's only a boy. I doubt if he would marry out of his tradition, and even if he thought of it, he hasn't enough force of character yet to make love to Adraste, and face his mother. The sort of man I meant was Pyrrhus, perhaps; you might send for him after all, and marry him to Adraste. Then mother would have him in the family circle, as she desires, and I could take Orestes in peace."

"I won't have Pyrrhus," said Menelaos. "I'll tell her that again the moment I see her."

"Tell her now," said Hermione; "here she comes!"

CHAPTER III.

"Helen," said Menelaos, "I tell you again, I won't have Pyrrhus here!"

"I'm glad you mentioned Pyrrhus," said Helen; "I want to talk to Hermione about him. You've been reporting our conversation, have you?"

"I've told her you wanted Pyrrhus for a son-in-law, and you suggested having him here for a visit," said



"I suppose I must come to it," said Menelaos. "If you'll stay, Helen, I'll send the invitation to Pyrrhus at once. I'll go send the messenger now."

Menelaos. "But Hermione agrees with me that it's not safe to ask Pyrrhus here."

"Not safe?" said Helen. "Who's going to hurt him? Guests are always safe."

"But the host isn't, nowadays," said Menelaos. "We've made up our minds to practic some of your frankness. Hermione thinks with me that she and I wouldn't get much out of a visit from Pyrrhus. With you here, she wouldn't see much of him. He'd be charmed, of course—so deeply enchanted that he mightn't notice there was such a person as your daughter—or your husband. It won't do, Helen. You've come out all right so far, but from now on we'll leave well enough alone!"

"This is the way you insulted me the last time we discussed this subject," said Helen. "I told you then I would not stay with you if you repeated the offense. Now I shall go."

"Oh, come now, Helen," said Menelaos, "I was off my guard."

"I am going," said Helen, "and I ask you to let me depart with some show of dignity in your manners, without words. Adraste and I can be ready tomorrow. I have several places in mind where we shall probably be welcome. There's Idomeneus—"

"Helen," said Menelaos, "I beg of you to stay. I surrender absolutely. I admit, before Hermione, I was altogether in the wrong. I have acted unworthily, I have—"

"Mother," said Hermione, "if you'll stay, I'll do what you ask about Pyrrhus. I'll welcome him here, in this house, before I marry Orestes."

"I suppose I must come to it," said Menelaos. "If you'll stay, Helen, I'll send the invitation to Pyrrhus at once. I'll go send the messenger now. . . . Will you stay?"

"You have made a wise decision," said Helen, "and you'd better go now and send the messenger. I promise to stay at least till Pyrrhus comes, or till Orestes comes. My own rules ought to work both ways. Hermione, if you ought to see Pyrrhus first, I certainly ought to give Orestes a chance to prove himself what you think him. Your father is sending for Pyrrhus, but he's a long way off and can't arrive for some time. Meanwhile I should like to have your cousin here. Will you see to it that he comes?"

"There's nothing I'd rather do," said Hermione, "but I don't know where he is. I never know. He's hiding from Aegisthus. We'll just have to wait till Orestes comes. I really hope it will be soon. And I want you to know, Hermione, I appreciate your willingness to do what I asked—to see Pyrrhus."

"Before I go," said Hermione, "I'd like to find out—I'm awfully curious—who that Idomeneus was. Father got quite excited at his name."

"He was one of my suitors," said Helen. "When I was married the old custom still held for the suitors not to appear in person, but to send gifts with the offer of their hand, and let the lady and her parents decide. Idomeneus is a very original man. He was always far ahead of his times. He came himself with his gifts, and said that if he had the good fortune to win me, no one else should have the happiness of hearing the word of assent, and no one else should have the honor of bringing me to his home. Do you know, Hermione, I was so inexperienced then that I thought him most crude to go against the proper rules for a sentimental marriage. I rejected him first of all, and sent him off alone. Then I weighed the absentee suitors, conscientiously, conventionally, and as I felt, romantically, and decided on Menelaos. Idomeneus is a strange person to this day. He has never married. But it's because of him that I think a girl should see all the possibilities, whether suitors or not, before she gives herself. Even at the best, we overlook so much!"

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Know What You Are Eating **PURE FOODS** The Right Foods to Buy

Only Advertisements of Products That Are Free From Adulterations and That Have Complied With the High Standards of This Department Are Accepted Under This Heading.

Vegetable Salads Are Praised As Health Food Par Excellence

Dr. Hodgdon Says Mayonnaise Dressing Makes Such Dishes Fit for a King; Gives Greens Good Flavor.

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON

Formerly president of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital at Chicago, director Industrial Educational Bureau and director School of Technology, Newark; lecturer Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences and member of faculty of New York University and New Jersey Normal School.

Mayonnaise dressing combined with fruits or vegetables makes a dish fit for a king. Better still, it is food that offers health to every one. Not only has such a dish an appeal to the eye and to the taste, but it has a value founded on the best food logic.

The salad is the balancer or regulator in our diet. It is both a corrective and a protective element of a meal. Whether it is made up of fruits, vegetables, or combinations of these, it will make contributions helpful in maintaining health conditions of the body.

We may expect from it such important minerals as lime, iron, phosphorus, sodium and potassium; fruit acids, which stimulate the digestive fluids; roughage, which scours and cleanses the system and prevents that plague of the human race—constipation; and a high grade of fat from the oil of the dressing.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, has said that the leafy vegetables have dietary values which chemical analysis does not reveal, and that this class of food has assumed a new place in the diet.

To Correct Deficiencies.

Therefore, this kind of salad is particularly recommended. Salads of leafy vegetables correct deficiencies in other foods. Spinach, lettuce, Swiss chard, cabbage, brussels sprouts, kale, turnip tops, beet tops, watercress, dandelions, mustard, milkweed, cauliflower and collard are all rich in substances that protect against deficiency diseases.

Good mayonnaise plays no small part in encouraging the eating of leafy vegetables and fruits, with their content of vitamins, iron and other important food elements which people who are not salad eaters do not get in sufficient quantities. The fondness for salads by women and girls is a fortunate thing, because their systems need more iron and lime than do men's.

The highest food value of the mayonnaise dressing is in the oil, its largest element. An average teaspoonful of mayonnaise, weighing about half an ounce, has almost 97 calories of fat, 1 per cent of protein and 2 per cent carbohydrate.

The digestibility of the different kinds of oil used in good grades of mayonnaise is very high. The coefficient of digestibility of olive oil is between 96.7 and 9 .71, and of cottonseed oil between 94.43 and 97.95. Hence, from the standpoint of digestibility, it makes little difference whether a high grade of olive oil or a high grade of cottonseed oil or sesame oil is used in mayonnaise. Digestibility and food value are about the same.

Be Careful of Oils.

It is important, however, that salad dressing with cheap or rancid oils should not be used. A high grade of cottonseed oil is to be preferred to a poor grade of olive oil. Dressings containing a high grade of cottonseed oil are cheaper and have just as much food value as those made with a medium grade of olive oil. Whether one should buy the cottonseed or the olive oil dressing is therefore rather a matter of personal taste.

The vinegar and mustard which are present in mayonnaise are helpful in stimulating the digestion. A good grade of dressing will not contain enough to overstimulate, but the sharpness of the condiments is made bland by the blending with the oil.

The three ingredients of a salad—the oil, the condiments and the fruit, vegetables, fish or meat—not only make an appeal to the appetite by a contrast of taste, but they also make up a very complete list of food elements.

Every one ought to eat a salad of some kind twice a day, and this salad preferably should include some kind of leafy vegetable, even though it is not strictly a vegetable salad. The custom of decorating a salad with green stuff, as watercress, or serving it on a lettuce leaf or other green bed, is commendable because of the food values added. The appeal to the eye is, of course, also important.

Care should be taken that the greens are carefully selected and prepared ready to eat. The habit, not uncommon, of leaving the lettuce leaf uneaten upon the plate is not to be recommended. It is due in many cases, I am afraid, to the unappetizing condition of the leaf.

Make Dishes Look Good.

The preparation of a tempting salad is an art, but, fortunately, one easily acquired. Any dish should "look good enough to eat." The first rule in preparing a salad is that there should be no smeariness, no scrambled-up effect; materials should be combined with a deft touch and with an eye to color.

It is surprising what a remarkably good salad may be prepared from a small piece of chicken, fish or left-over vegetable that seems hardly enough to bother with—until it is combined with green stuff and salad dressing. Salads are, therefore, economical as well as our most nutritive dishes.

Happily, people are beginning to realize both the deliciousness and the dietary value of salads, and are eating them more and more.

A dependable salad dressing is a requisite for a good salad. Housewives would do well to select a brand that they know is reliable enough to deserve their confidence, make their own test, and, if the dressing justifies its reputation, to stay with it in building their salads.



DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

TESTED RECIPES

Escalloped Oysters.

1 solid pint oysters.
¼ cup oyster juice.
4 tablespoons melted butter.
½ cup milk of cream.
1½ cups finely sifted dry bread crumbs.
Salt, pepper.

Grease a pyrex glass baking dish. Put a thin layer of bread crumbs in the bottom of the dish, then a layer of oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add half the oyster juice and half the milk or cream, another layer of crumbs, the balance of the oysters, salt and pepper, juice and cream and butter. Cover the top with crumbs. Bake in a hot oven thirty minutes. Use a shallow pan and only two layers of oysters, or they will not cook through.

Use a double boiler for making sauces, or set a small pan in a larger one having boiling water in it. This prevents scorching and wasting of the sauce when cooking.

Cream Sauce.

To—3 tablespoons butter, melted, add
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
Salt, pepper.
Boil ten minutes.

Crab Meat (Terrapin Style).

1 cup crabmeat.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ small onion thinly sliced.
Salt and cayenne.
1-3 cup heavy cream.
Yolks of 2 eggs.
2 tablespoons flavoring.

Cook butter and onion until yellow, then remove onion, add crabmeat and wine. Cook three minutes, add cream, yolk of egg, salt and cayenne.

Crab Meat (Indienne).

2 tablespoons butter.
1 teaspoon finely-chopped onion.
3 tablespoons flour.
2-3 tablespoon curry powder.
1 cup chicken stock.
1 cup crabmeat.
Salt.

Cook butter with onion three minutes, add flour mixed with curry powder and chicken stock. When boiling point is reached add crabmeat and season.

Crab Ragout.

¼ cup butter.
¼ cup flour.
¾ cup oyster liquor.
⅜ cup cream.
¾ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
Few drops onion juice.
1 pt. oysters parboiled.
¾ cup crabmeat.
1½ teaspoons sauterne.
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

Make a souce of first seven ingredients, add oysters, wine and parsley.

Devlied Crabs.

1 pound crabmeat.
½ cup milk.
½ tablespoon flour.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 egg yolks.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Bread crumbs.

Put the butter into saucepan, when melted add the flour and mix well; add the cold milk slowly, stirring until smooth and creamy. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, add the yolks of two eggs, mix well and cool. Mix this into the crabmeat thoroughly, place in greased individual ramekins, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter, and place in oven until brown.

Crab Bisque.

½ pound of crabmeat.
4 cups milk.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
1 level teaspoon salt.
1½ teaspoons red pepper.
Pinch of mace.
Parsley.

Put the milk on to boil and when boiling add the butter and flour which have been rubbed until smooth; boil five minutes and add seasoning and flavoring. Remove the bones from crabmeat and put into a small saucepan over hot water. When thoroughly heated add to a thickened milk. Serve in cups and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

Chocolate Omelet.

1 tablespoon butter.
3 eggs.
5 tablespoons milk.
1 tablespoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons cocoa.

Melt butter in frying pan. Beat eggs until light. Add sugar, cocoa, salt and milk. Beat again. Turn into a hot frying pan. Draw up toward the sides of the pan with a spatula. When omelet is set and slightly brown, turn and brown the other side.

Glaze for Meats.

1 envelope gelatine.
2 cups (1 pint) water or stock.
2 teaspoons meat extract or two bouillon tubes.

Sprinkle gelatine into water, add meat extract and simmer ten minutes. Cool, pour into a jar and keep covered in a cool place. When wanted for use stand the jar in boiling water and dissolve. One tablespoon added to soup and gravies is a great improvement. When used for coating tongues, pressed meats, ham or gelatine, a few drops of red color should be added.

Vegetable Sauce.

Spaghetti, although rich in gluten, is somewhat lacking in certain organic salts, but these salts are well supplied by the addition of the vegetable sauce.

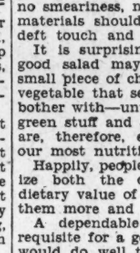
This new spaghetti product will become popular rapidly, not only because it is palatable and wholesome, but because it adds to the list of food commodities one that makes for a higher degree of health and strength as well as efficiency in these days of high pressure on human life. The manufacturer is to be commended in developing a new food combination which undoubtedly will have universal appeal because he has apparently discovered the right flavor for the sauce and has combined it with a spaghetti which has been famous for many years.

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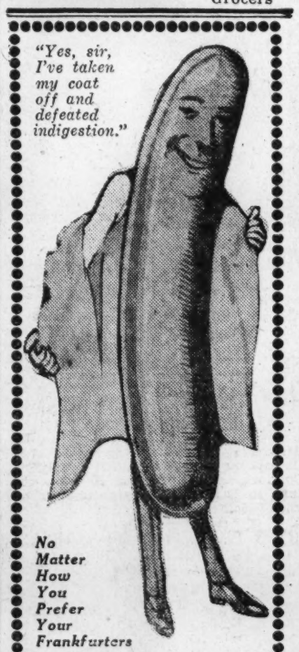




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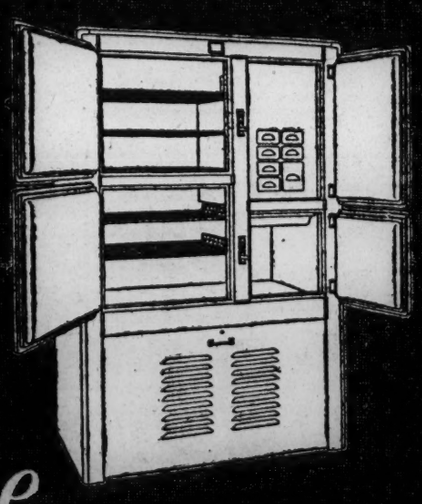
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LYNCHING AND KIDNAPING ARE CHARGED TO KU KLUX

Allegations Made in Answers to Suit at Pittsburgh; Riot Is Reported.

CHILD IS "STILL MISSING"

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, as an organization, was charged with responsibility for a fatal riot, the lynching of a negro and the kidnaping of a child in affidavits filed in Federal court today upon which an order was issued directing the organization to show cause why it should not be restrained from operating in Pennsylvania and a receiver named over its properties in this State. The rule was made returnable September 5.

The affidavits were signed by five Pittsburgh district residents against whom the klan recently filed suit asking for an order to restrain them from using the name of the order in their activities.

The klan asked $1,000 damages, claiming the men had collected funds and set up a new organization after being dismissed from the klan.

The defendants, the Rev. John F. Strayer, Latrobe; Dr. Charles S. Hunter, North Bessemer; Charles F. Oyer, Wilkinsburg; William C. Davis, Manor, and Van A. Barrickman, prosecuting attorney, denied the charges.

The counter charges were contained in amended answer presented to Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson, at Cambridge Springs, Pa., yesterday. The three outrages mentioned in the affidavits occurred in the summer of 1923.

The defendants charged Sam D. Rich, identified as the acting grand dragon of the klan, directed the kidnaping about June 4 of a 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ulrich, from a Pittsburgh suburb, and "secreted the child in the West, where it has never since been heard from."

Rich was further charged with sending out some eight or nine hooded klansmen from his office in Pittsburgh about July 6, providing "one of them with his own imperial robe," and directed the lynching of a negro near Beaver Falls, Pa. Several men were named as members of the band, three of whom, the affidavits stated, were exalted cyclops of their respective klaverns at the time.

The fatal riot described in the affidavits occurred August 25 at Carnegie, near Pittsburgh, when Thomas Abbott was slain during a clash between parading klansmen and Carnegie residents. Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the order, made an "inflammatory address," the affidavits declared, before giving the command to march to 20,000 klansmen, "many of whom were armed with deadly weapons."

Charging that the organization is "decidedly insolvent," the Pittsburghers stated in the answer that "the imperial wizard, at Atlanta, Ga., has a palace represented to be worth $20,000,000, which is concealed in the Brown Investment Co."

Alcantara Caravan Makes Outing Plans

Preparations for the Labor Day excursion of the Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, have been virtually completed, according to Lewis A. Payne, general chairman in charge of the outing.

The Alhambrans will leave Washington by rail on the afternoon of September 3, board the S. S. Alabama in Baltimore, and, after traveling about Chesapeake Bay and visiting Old Point Comfort, Yorktown and Norfolk, return to Baltimore early on the morning of September 6.

RITES FOR EDWARD P. KARNES

Funeral Services to be Held at Church of the Nativity.

Funeral services for Edward P. Karnes, 27 years old, who died at his home, 1448 Longfellow street northwest, Friday after a long illness, will be held at the Church of the Nativity tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Besides his parents, Mr. Karnes is survived by two brothers, James Carberry Karnes and Paul Karnes. He attended the Eckington and Emory elementary schools of this city.

MRS. LAURA CLARK FUNERAL

Widow of Army Officer Will be Buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Clark, 90 years old, widow of Maj. William T. Clark, who died at her home, 1875 Monroe street northwest Friday, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. Clark served on the staff of Maj. Gen. James B. McPherson during the Civil War and was adjutant general of the Army of Tennessee. Mrs. Clark is survived by three daughters, Miss May S. Clark, president of the District Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion; Mrs. G. A. Whitaker and Mrs. W. F. Mulchler, all of this city, and one son, Thomas S. Clark, of New York.

Sneak Thief Gets $300.

Mrs. Harry Eckloff, 1840 Sixth street northwest, told Detectives Louis M. Wilson and Carlton Talley, of headquarters, that a sneak thief invaded her home last night and made off with $300, which was secreted in one of the rooms.

FIRE RECORD.

12:53 a. m.—Third and Q streets southwest; dump.
1 a. m.—D street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest; auto.
1:51 a. m.—Twenty-fourth and Massachusetts avenue northwest; false.
9:34 a. m.—Rear 904 Third street southwest; trash.
2:19 p. m.—918 Fifteenth street southeast; mattress.
6:47 p. m.—1903 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; show window.
7:55 p. m.—Rear 509 H street northwest; trash.

KILLED IN CRASH



GEORGE S. DOUGALL.

2 ARE DEAD, 2 HURT IN MOTOR COLLISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

which left the road and turned over in a ditch.

Fire apparatus at Cottage City was summoned to extricate the victims from the wrecked machines, but before its arrival Osborne Deaver and Morris Anglin, residents of Bladensburg, released them and took the injured to Casualty Hospital.

Dougall's body was sent to Gasch's undertaking establishment in Hyattsville. Funeral services will be held at his home, 1740 Webster street northwest tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements for Dallas Marshall await receipt of word from his parents, who live at Currie, N. C.

CHILE PLANS ACTION ON PROPOSAL OF U. S.

Officials Believe Answer on Tacna-Arica Deadlock Will Be Favorable.

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The Chilean minister of foreign relations today stated that on Monday or Tuesday next he would give an official answer to the proposal advanced by the United States toward the solution of the deadlock in connection with the Tacna-Arica borders. The belief was expressed in official quarters that the reply would be a favorable one.

The Tacna-Arica boundary commission has been meeting in New York for some months past under the presidency of Col. Jay J. Morrow, with M. Riso-Patron, of Chile, and Col. Ordonez, of Peru, as the other members.

In June M. Riso-Patron withdrew from the commission meetings, following a difference of opinion as to what constituted a quorum. Col. Morrow and Col. Ordonez ruled that only two, or a majority vote, was sufficient to deal with matters needing their attention, but Senor Riso-Patron insisted on unanimity. Since the withdrawal of the Chilean member, the State Department in Washington and the chancelleries of Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chile, have been trying to settle the problem in diplomatic channels.

Dinner to Feature Carnival of Church

An old-fashioned Maryland chicken dinner will feature the carnival to be held Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, Newport, Charles County, Md. Arrangements are being made by the parish for a number of features of entertainment and amusement.

Colored residents of the vicinity of the church will hold a similar carnival August 16.

NEW DENOMINATIONS FOR FIVE CHAPLAINS

Protestant and Catholic Churches Are Affected by Changes in Affiliation.

In recent years there have been five changes in denominational affiliation by chaplains of the regular Army, namely: Nathaniel A. Jones, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., from Disciples of Christ to Congregational; Samuel B. Knowles, at Fort Slocum, N. Y., from Methodist South to Congregational; J. Burt Webster, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, from Baptist to Episcopal; Thomas J. Kelley, at disciplinary barracks, Alcatraz, Calif., from Catholic to Unitarian, and Joseph S. Loughran, retired, from Catholic to Unitarian.

The denominational apportionment of chaplains of the regular Army is 70 per cent Protestant (divided among the various denominations), 25 per cent Catholic, and 5 per cent for adjustments. The authorized number of chaplains is 125.

The chaplains at present have denominational affiliations as follows: Baptist, 14; Baptist (colored), 2; Catholic, 23; Congregational, 10; Disciples of Christ, 7; Episcopal, 10; Evangelical, 1; Lutheran, 6; Methodist, 19; Methodist South, 9; Methodist Protestant, 1; African Methodist, 1; Presbyterian, U. S. A., 11; Presbyterian, U. S., 2; Presbyterian Cumberland, 1; Reformed Church in America, 1; Reformed, U. S., 1; Unitarian, 2, and Universalist, 2.

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Large size Laundry Bags, of linen and cretonne, made with drawstrings.
Notion Department.

$1.50 and $2 Chair Cushions — 74c
18x20-inch Bar Harbor Shape Chair Cushions, cotton filled, covered with heavy cretonnes or fine sateens and tufted with 16 buttons, 3-inch boxed sides.

The Last Day! Rummage Sale

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RUMMAGE LOTS OF
Household Linens

Seven-Piece All-Linen Lunch Sets, heavy grade plain crash, consisting of 50-inch cloth and six napkins. Assorted colored borders. Regular $1.98 grade for $1.39

22-inch Warranted All-Linen Damask Napkins, Irish manufacture; full bleached; neat patterns. Slight irregulars of the $5 grade. $1.59
One-half dozen for..

20-inch Art Linen, warranted all-pure linen flax, in light tan and pure white. Suitable for scarfs and centers. Regular 59c to 79c grades for 39c

18 and 20 inch Art Linen, fine grade natural linen color, for scarfs and centers. Regular 50c and 59c grades for 29c

Warranted All-Linen Lunch Cloths, good grade plain crush weave; 44 inches square. Regular $1 grade for 69c

(1,000 Yards) Part Linen Bleached Crash, heavy absorbent weave for roller or tea towels; colored borders. Regular 25c grade 16c
Goldenberg's—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs, white hemstitched and colored printed border styles. All neatly made, in an assortment of attractive patterns. Regular 10c and 12c grades, for 7c

Women's Embroidered Corner Linen Handkerchiefs, white and colors. Regular 25c grade, for 13c

Women's Handkerchiefs, of fine imported novelty prints with pretty embroidered corners. Large variety of novel patterns, in many styles and colorings. Regular 19c grade, for 10c

25c and 29c Silkolines and Marquisettes, 12½c

Yard-wide Figured Silkolines, or Cretonne Designed Marquisettes and Voiles, in light and dark colors, for curtains and draperies of all kinds.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

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A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Any Fur Coat for You—Storage Free!

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Furs Purchased in This August Sale Will Be Charged on Bills Rendered October 1



FUR COATS of Brown Coney with Fox collar and cuffs; also Striped Coney with Beaverette collar, cuffs and front; Raconey Coats in Tomboy style and plain models in Sealine Coats. Sizes 16 to 40. Sale price, **$59.** — **$59.00**

FUR COATS of Mendoza Beaver in tailored models; Sealine Coats in stout sizes, 46 to 54, and regular sizes; Sealine Coats with Cocoa, Natural Squirrel or Fitch collars. Full length; beautifully lined. Sale price, **$87.50.** — **$87.50**

FUR COATS of Mendoza Beaver with Fox collar; Sealine Coats with Fitch fur trimming; Sealine Coats with Natural Squirrel collar and cuffs, and plain Sealine Coats. Sizes 16 to 54 in the lot. Sale price, **$98.** — **$98**

FUR COATS of Sealine with Fox trimming Moline Waved Coats; American Opossum Coats and Sealine Coats with collars and cuffs of Marmot, Twin Beaver or Cocoa Squirrel. Sale price, **$129.50.** — **$129.50**

FUR COATS of Sealine with collars of various furs, including Skunk, Fitch, Natural Squirrel, Pointed Fox, Mink Squirrel, Natural Squirrel and Australian Opossum; also Gray and Brown Caracul Coats with matching Fox collars. Beautiful silk linings. Sizes 16 to 44. Sale price, **$148.** — **$148**

FUR COATS of Black Caracul with Pointed Fox or Squirrel collars; Sealine Coats with Fitch, Natural Squirrel or Fox fur trimmings; Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Coats with Red Fox collar, cuffs and border; Sealine Coats with Brown Fox collar; Silver Rat Coats with Brown or Red Fox collars, and plain tailored Marmot Coats. Sale price, **$198.** — **$198**

FUR COATS of Ocelot with Fitch shawl collar; Silver Rat with Brown or Red Fox collars and cuffs; Raccoon in plain tailored models; Jap Mink with Brown Fox collar; Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), and Cocoa Squirrel with Fox collar. Sizes 16 to 44. Sale price, **$298.** — **$298**

FUR COATS of Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) with White Fox or Ermine collar; Raccoon Coats in rich dark shade; also Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) with Cocoa Squirrel collar and cuffs. Beautifully lined with brocade. Sizes 16 to 40. Sale price, **$398.** — **$398**

FUR COATS of fine quality Raccoon in plain tailored model; Natural Squirrel Coats with Platinum Fox shawl collar, and Black Broadtail Coat with Viatka Squirrel collar. Size 46. Sale price, **$495.** — **$495**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Closed Saturdays During August.

Stationery

Eaton's Percale Boxed Writing Paper, in blue, tan, gray and white; one-quire boxes. Regular 29c grade, for 17c

Looseleaf Photo Albums, 50 leaves, size 7x10 inches, with brown or green cloth covers. Individually boxed. Regular 98c grade, for 63c

Dovershire Boxed Stationery, linen finish, in white and colors. Regular 25c grade, for 13c

Battle Ax or Uncle Sam Playing Cards, ivory finish; red or blue backs. Regular 35c grade, for. 27c
Goldenberg's—First Floor.

$1 Rugs, 58c Each

A Rummage Lot of scatter size rugs, including 20x30 oval braided rugs, 27x54 imported Rag Rugs and 3x6-foot Japanese Grass Rugs, in stenciled designs.
First Floor—Bargain Tables.

$2.50 Couch Covers, $1.50

Heavy Twine Cloth Couch Covers, natural linen color grounds with various color stripes. 56 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

RUMMAGE LOTS OF
Children's Wear

Kiddies' White Rompers and Creepers, of white dimity, with trimmed novelty collar, pocket knees. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular 79c grade, for 49c

Girls' Voile Dresses, assorted light shades; some are hand embroidered. Broken sizes. Regular $1.25 grade, for 79c
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Women's 25c Cotton Vests, 16c

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, made with the band top, in regular and extra sizes. Slight irregulars of the 25c grade.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.

RUMMAGE LOTS OF
Women's Undergarments

Girls' Fine Rayon Bloomers, reinforced; beautiful quality, in Summer shades. Broken sizes. Regular $1.00 grade, for 69c

Handsome Silk Costume Slips, of heavy crepe de chine and radium silk, in pink and white. Double hip hem. Nearly all sizes. Regular $4.98 and $5.75 grade, for $3.95

Women's Costume Slips, of fine quality muslin, hemstitched and embroidery trimmed. Strap shoulder style, with double hip hems. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 79c grade for 69c
First Floor.

Women's Rayon Bloomers, reinforced; Summer shades or pastel shades. Broken sizes only. Regular $1.98 grade, for $1.39

(2 Doz.) White Batiste Costume Slips, beautiful quality, made with double hip hems and strap shoulder; long length. Hand-made Irish and Chinese lace on yoke. Regular $1.98 and $2.98 grades, for $1.44

Costume Slips, of fine muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Built-up shoulder style, with double hip hem. Sizes 36 to 40 only. Regular 79c grade for 59c

19c Printed Percales

Yard-wide Printed Percales, close woven, soft-finish grade, in a large assortment of neat designs printed on light grounds. Warranted fast colors. — **12½c**

32-inch Romper Cloth, a close-woven, washable quality, in stripes, checks and plain colors. Regular 25c grade for 15c

32-inch Dress Ginghams; a very fine, close-woven, soft-finish quality, in checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Regular 30c grade, for 19c

32-in. Dress Ginghams, fine, firm woven, washable quality, in checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. Regular 18c grade, for 11½c

32-inch Plain Color Zephyrs, fine mercerized quality. Guaranteed washable. Regular 39c grade, for 19c
Goldenberg's—First Floor.

$5 and $6 Colored Silk Umbrellas, $3.97

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas, 16-rib style, with rainproof silk covers, in a number of popular shades, fancy stripe and satin borders. Smart new handles, with amber-finish tips and club ends to match. Trimmed with silk cord loops.

39c to 69c Draperies and Coverings, 25c Yd.

Heavy-weight Crash or Chintz-finish Cretonnes, Cream-color Self-Figured Madras, Rayon Draperies, Plain-color Sunfast Poplins and other fabrics. Also 48-inch-width Plain Marquisettes. Odd bolts and cut lengths; good patterns and colorings.
Goldenberg's—First Floor—Closed Saturdays During August.

$3 and $3.98 Genuine Leather Handbags $1.88

Genuine Leather Handbags, of shoe calf, calf alligator, calf lizard, patent leathers, plain leathers and leathers combined with contrasting grains. Large assortment of colors to select from.

Flat Arm Bags, with or without frames, some with swinging purses. Pouch styles, in plain and gathered effects; Vanity shapes and small styles with back straps.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.

$1.89 Georgette Crepe $1.39

40-inch Georgette Crepe, all-silk quality, in a large variety of Summer shades, including Yellow Daisy, Gooseberry, Flesh, Monkey Skin, Castilian Red, French Beige, Mother Goose, Chin Chin Blue, Turquoise, Shell Pink, Palmetto, Napoleon Blue, White, Black and Navy.

$10 All-Wool Blankets

21 pairs of Strictly All-Wool Blankets, large double-bed size, in plaids of blue, rose, tan, gold, lavender or red. Wide sateen ribbon-bound ends. — **$6.95**

A Wash Fabric Sensation! 3,500 Yards 40-Inch

35c PRINTED VOILES

Fresh, New, Crisp Qualities in Patterns and Colors Most Popular for Summer—Offered at a Sale Price Which Means Extraordinary Savings to the Home Dressmaker!

The entire lot will sell quickly! For these are the most favored wash fabrics for Summer frocks. Sheer, crisp qualities, in various quaint figured and floral designs, dots, checks and other smart effects printed on light and dark grounds. And in the loveliest color combinations—warranted fast. 40 inches wide. Hundreds of women will want several dress patterns, when selection can be made at so low a price! — **19c**

38c Printed Dimity — 36-inch Printed Dimity and 40-inch Printed Batiste or Flaxon, light grounds showing neat printings. Extra fine, sheer quality, in wanted colors—all guaranteed fast. — **24c**

50c Printed Organdy — 40-inch Printed Organdy, white and pastel grounds, in beautiful floral designs. Sheer, transparent quality. Fast colors. — **29c**

69c Novelty Rayons 39c — 36-inch Novelty Rayons, rich, lustrous, silklike quality, in wanted colors.

50c Plain Color Broadcloth 29c — 36-inch Plain Color Broadcloth, a yarn-mercerized, permanent-finish quality. In white and all wanted colors. Slight irregulars.

50c French Ratine 29c — 39-inch Imported French Ratine, firm-woven quality, in powder blue and old rose. Fast colors.

59c Printed Crepe de Chine 35c — 36-inch Printed Silk-Mixed Crepe de Chine, silk and cotton quality, in a good assortment of styles and colors.

38c Rayon Brilliantine 28c — 36-inch Rayon Brilliantine, rich, lustrous, silklike quality. In white, black and all wanted colors.

50c Printed Charmeuse 33c — 36-inch Printed Charmeuse, a satin-face cotton fabric; light and dark grounds, in neat printings.

Oriental Rugs
Remarkably Low Priced

Former $50 to $65 Grades — **$24.50**
Former $75 to $100 Grades — **$37.50**

We have grouped 38 handsome Oriental Rugs for immediate disposal. Included are Washed, Unwashed and Semi-Antique Rugs, in patterns and colorings such as are only found in rugs from the Orient. Sizes 2 ft. 8 in. to 4 ft. wide and 5 ft. 6 in. to 6 ft. long.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$1 Double-Bed Sheets

Full, Seamless and Perfect Quality — **69c** — **81x90-Inch Size for Double Beds**

Made of heavy quality sheeting cotton, strong and durable; every sheet perfect and finished with deep hem; hand torn and ironed. Buy half a dozen at this saving!

$1.89 Crinkle Bedspreads

81x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, heavy crinkle quality, in rose, blue and gold woven stripes. Full lengths for covering bed and pillows. — **$1.25**
First Floor.

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Athletic Union Suits

Perfect Quality—Sizes 34 to 46

Fine quality athletic union suits of a well known make, all full cut and perfectly made of high-grade materials, including Broadcloth, Madras, Rayon Striped Madras, etc. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot. — **57c**

Men's high-grade Shirts of imported English Broadcloth, madras, Oxford cloth and other fine shirtings. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Perfect quality. Broken lots of $2.00 to $3.50 grades, at $1.19

Men's Rayon Hose, in plaids and stripes of various color combinations. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Regular 50 and 65c values at 29c

Entire stock of Men's Straw Hats, worth $2.50 to $3.50, including the season's popular styles in Sennits, Flat Foots and Rice Straws. All sizes and every hat perfect. Choice at $1.25

Men's Summer Underwear, in regulation and athletic styles, of gauze, balbriggan, nainsook and madras. Perfect quality and slight irregulars. 59c to $1.00 values at 34c

Clearance of Women's $1 to $1.50 Neckwear

Choice of a variety of new and fetching styles, including Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees, with and without Cuffs; also Jabots and Separate Collars, of laces, linen, crepe de chine silk, organdy and georgette. White, cream and ecru, also various color combinations. — **58c**

$1.95 Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose, $1.09

Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars

Women's fine quality Chiffon Silk Stockings, all full fashioned and pure silk all the way up, including garter top. Made with pointed heel, which gives a trim appearance to the ankle. Others with square heel. Wanted shades, but no whites.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Closed Saturdays During August.

Women's $1.00 to $1.50
Athletic Underwear
Termed Slight Irregulars

69c *Each*

A clearance lot of Women's Athletic Underwear—lightweight and cool garments women find so comfortable for Summer wear. Buttoned and buttonless front, in bodice and built-up shoulder styles. Various qualities and patterns, in pink and white. Not all sizes in each style and color. Limited quantity.

Misses' and Children's 50c to $1 Athletic Underwear, 39c
Termed Slight Irregulars

Styles for children, youths and misses, in a variety of patterns, including waist suits with garter attachment, and girls' suits with bloomer leg. Not all sizes in the lot. Some slightly soiled from handling.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Closed Saturdays During August.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

COOLIDGE WILL SEE WILBUR, WORK, LORD DURING THIS WEEK

Gov. Fisher, Railroad Officials and Representative Hull Are Among Other Callers.

INVITATION EXTENDED TO SENATOR FESS

South Dakota Editors to Be at Lodge Friday; To Dedicate Memorial Carving.

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The opportunity to discuss plans for an adequate American Navy in view of the failure of the Geneva conference will be afforded President Coolidge early next week when Secretary Wilbur arrives to be a guest at the summer White House.

The conference with the Navy Secretary is one of several important appointments arranged by Mr. Coolidge for the week, which promises to be significant as regards the plans of the administration with respect to its policy in the next Congress.

In addition to Mr. Wilbur, the President will confer with Secretary Work, of the Interior Department, concerning the Boulder Canyon Dam and other problems, including the proposal to place jurisdiction of all American insular possessions under the Interior Department. Secretary Wilbur will arrive at the summer White House Monday morning for a one-day visit and Mr. Work will reach the Black Hills Tuesday evening, accompanied by Gov. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and a party of railroad officials.

May Discuss Flood Relief.

An engagement has been listed on Thursday for Representative William E. Hull, or Illinois, who was expected to discuss the Mississippi River flood situation with Mr. Coolidge. The Illinois representative is a member of the House rivers and harbors committee, which will have an important part in any flood legislation to come before Congress. Mr. Hull took a leading part in the attempt last session to frame a bill for Government manufacture of medicinal whisky, and it was presumed he would have some suggestions for the President in this connection.

At the end of the week Mr. Coolidge will discuss the 1928 appropriations with Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, Director of the Budget, whose suggestions may be the basis for the President's recommendations to Congress.

The President also will have the opportunity of taking up with Director Lord items outside the budget considered vital by executive departments.

To Dedicate Carving.

While these conferences will give Mr. Coolidge a busy week, he also has scheduled a meeting with several score South Dakota editors who will be welcomed to game lodge Friday afternoon. Wednesday the President hopes to make a few remarks near Keystone at a ceremony which will inaugurate the carving of a gigantic memorial to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

This memorial, which is to be sculptored by Gutzon Borglum, will be the largest of its kind in the world; the faces of the four presidents will be carved out of a rock mountain. Senator Norbeck of this state will preside and in addition to Mr. Coolidge, the speakers will include Senator McMaster, Gov. Bulow and Representatives Johnson and Williamson, all of this state.

Fess Is Summoned.

Senator Fess of Ohio, who sponsored the unsuccessful administration farm relief bill which last winter was intended as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen bill, has been invited to the Summer White House and it was expected that he would reach the Black Hills sometime next week.

Mr. Coolidge did not come to Rapid City today, it being his custom to spend Saturdays in the hills. This morning he went to Grace Coolidge Creek to fish and spent the remainder of the day talking with William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican National committee.

There was no prospect that Mr. Coolidge would take any part in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He considers it a matter entirely out of his jurisdiction and it is doubtful that he has ever given the case any attention other than reading the newspaper accounts.

100,000 Pilgrims Visit St. Patrick's Mountain

Aghagower, Mayo, Ireland, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—More than 100,000 pilgrims have made the tortuous climb to the summit of the Holy Mountain, Croagh Patrick, in the past few days to visit the spot where St. Patrick traditionally prayed and fasted 40 days and nights.

The pilgrims included Irishmen from all over the world and from all walks of life to whom the spot, 2,510 feet above sea level, is a hallowed place, not only because of the former presence of the saint, but because it has been the scene of annual pilgrimages ever since a shorit time after the saint's death in the fifth century.

Coffin of Egyptian Queen Found Empty

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Queen Hetep-Heres is still among the missing.

A report received from Dr. George A. Reisner confirms previous news dispatches, that a coffin identified as that of Queen Hetep-Heres, mother of Cheops, the famous ruler of Egypt more than 3,000 years ago, has been opened by members of the Egyptian expedition, sponsored by Harvard University and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and found empty. Members of this scientific party have been seeking the body of the queen for more than two years.

Drys Drive Cocktail Shaker Off Films

Westerville, Ohio., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The cocktail shaker seems about to be chased from the movies.

Offficials of the National Antisaloon League announced here today that Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Exhibitors Association of America, has told them he will make certain "that into no picture will there be allowed to enter any 'shot' of drinking scenes, manufacture or sale of liquor, or undue effects of liquor which are not necessary parts of the story."

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville for the marriage of Clarence A. Rodgers, 21 years old, of Neersville, Va., and Miss Estelle Virginia Webb, 18 years old, of Hillsboro, Va.; Albert A. Galbreath, 40 years old, and Mrs. Ethel M. Bitting, 28 years old, both of Washington, and Donovan B. Frazer, 21 years old, and Miss Mamie May Fowler, 18 years old, both of Washington.

CAPITAL NAVAL RESERVISTS RETURN HOME



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Group of Washington naval reservists who returned to Washington yesterday aboard the destroyer Allen after a two weeks' training cruise. It was the second cruise of the season.

POLITICIANS ARE ASKING WHY COOLIDGE SPEAKS IN RIDDLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

predicted as soon as his nomination had been effected. Coolidge could have been renominated by the mere turning over of his hand. On the contrary, he has left the field open for anybody who aspires to presidential honors.

Why has Coolidge thus eliminated himself? Because there is a vulnerable spot in his Achilles heel. It is the third-term issue—nothing less, nothing more. With a convincing and vote-getting record, he is nevertheless confronted with the certainty of an adverse declaration in the next Congress and he has decided that it is the part of wisdom to follow in the footsteps of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson and that it would be foolish to try to succeed where Grant and Roosevelt failed.

It is true that, literally speaking, he has been elected President only once, but it is equally true that among the multitude of his supporters there are thousands who would be reluctant to accord him the honor of serving more years in the Presidential office than any other chief executive since the foundation of the Government.

It is a curious and interesting fact, due, perhaps, to the ascendancy which Coolidge has acquired over and above his party during the four years of his White House occupation, that the field of aspirants is comparatively limited. You can name the outstanding possibilities on the fingers of one hand—Dawes, Lowden, Longworth, Hoover and Borah. Compared with the long list of the candidates who have struggled for the nomination in the past, the number is lamentably small.

There is not in the United States Senate, outside of Borah, a single commanding figure. There is nobody in New England nor even in New York. With the exception of the names already given, there is no one in the Middle West, Northwest or Pacific States. There have been times in the past when the Republican Party could produce a favorite son of Presidential caliber in almost every State. The paucity of its material today is something unique in American politics.

Great Free-for-All Fight.

Ten months must elapse between now and the next Republican national convention. A lot of water will flow over the dam between now and next June. Perhaps somewhere in the current is a fine bit of presidential timber not now visible. It looks, however, as if the fight would be confined to the quintet above named, and it looks also as if there would be the most spectacular free-for-all fight that has been witnessed for many a day. This means, unfortunately, due to the primary system, that the door is wide open for the unavoidable expenditure of large sums of money in various States, with crimination and recrimination to muddy the waters of the campaign. The memory of the investigation of Leonard Wood's struggle for the nomination is still fresh in everybody's mind.

With Coolidge out of the way, Dawes appears as the legatee of the administration. Henry Cabot Lodge urged the nomination of Roosevelt as Vice President in the belief that the time had come when the American people, as in the olden days, would advance the Vice President to the Presidency. The death of McKinley interfered with the opportunity to demonstrate whether his belief was founded on fact.

Dawes, however, is in a position to test the judgment of the people on this question. He is unquestionably popular, democratic in his character, and of demonstrated ability. Above all—and this will count for much in the preliminary months of struggling to capture delegates—he was a student of Mark Hanna in politics, and there was never any one more astute than Mark Hanna. If politics is a game, Dawes has had a wise teacher.

Lowden's strength admittedly lies in the agricultural element. He has shown his executive ability, has a pleasing address and is a most acceptable speaker. He is, however, an apostle of discontent and this may mitigate against him. It is not wise, either, to place too much emphasis on the farming vote. Recall, for instance, the McKinley-Bryan campaign.

The rural population in that presidential contest was Bryanized from one end of the country to another, yet McKinley was elected. Do not forget that the village merchant and the small-town banker are the real factors in the farming communities. This may give a shock to the sensibilities of those who delight in glorifying the American electorate, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

The fact that Warren G. Harding was nominated through the influence of the senatorial coterie which supported him gives foundation for the belief that Speaker Longworth will be a decided factor in the presidential equation. Each representative is a power in his own congressional district, and if this power is exerted vigorously and cordially in Longworth's behalf it will do more to create a Longworth sentiment among the prospective delegates than anything else.

The Republican majority in the House of Representatives is friendly to Longworth. With the Speaker promoted to the Presidency, each congressman would feel that he had an open sesame to the White House. The asset which Longworth would possess if he had the universal support of the members of the House is one which no politician would despise, added to which is the fact that in Longworth the party would find a candidate for whom no apologies are necessary.

As for Herbert Hoover, it is already evident that he is being regarded with favor by the business element—and the pocket nerve, after all, is the one which responds most readily to pressure. It is true that Hoover lacks personality and that if he attempted to lift himself by the boot-tops of his speechmaking ability he would find the effort a complete failure. Coolidge has shown, however, that oratory is not essential to success and business ability, safe and sane judgment and executive ability—all of which characteristics Hoover possesses—may outweigh everything else in the final test.

Senator Borah is a big man from a little State. Idaho has only four votes in the electoral college. In addition to this, Borah has not been altogether in harmony with his party and it is doubtful whether his colleagues in the Senate would rally with any enthusiasm to his support.

In the convention next June, in the event that no one candidate has an overwhelming following among the delegates, two things are likely to happen—first, that some unknown and rather commonplace individual, another Rutherford B. Hayes, for instance, will be nominated and the party will do its best to elect him, or else, in order to end a deadlock and prevent a long and unseemly wrangle, like the occurrence at Madison Square Garden in 1924, the delegates will look to Calvin Coolidge as the only Moses who can lead them out of the wilderness.

What will Coolidge do then? Will he respond to the mandate of his party, throwing upon it the onus of his nomination in the face of the no-third-term tradition, or will he say that his choice not to run is irrevocable? The answer is on the knees of the gods.

RESERVISTS OF NAVY END SECOND CRUISE

Last Trip for Final Capital Contingent to Start on Next Saturday.

Forty Washington naval reservists and 28 from Baltimore disembarked from their training ship, the destroyer Allen, at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday, after a second practice cruise of two weeks off Long Island with the destroyer squadrons of the scouting fleet.

The citizen sailors ended their cruise with the compliments of their regular naval officers for their seamanship at gunnery.

The third and last cruise for the final contingent of Baltimore and local reservists will begin at the Washington Navy Yard next Saturday morning. The destroyer Allen will carry the men to the Long Island waters and they will have week-end shore leaves at Newport, R. I., and New York City during the course of their 15 days' training.

FARMERS LOOK ON HOOVER AS NO FRIEND OF THEIRS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

thereby prove of immeasurable benefit to him, it is contended.

It remains for Hoover, either to do so himself, or to get some one to get the thought over back on the farms that this is really of a paramount importance and paramount advocacy; that it is, in fact, a method of relief just as worthy as anything evolved by the McNary-Haughenites.

Of considerable significance and import, however, is the fact that the business interests out here are already appreciative of this advocacy. They are not only appreciative of this, but warm up to the thought that the advocate is a man with a business mind. These interests have a way of spreading their thought and having it accepted, too, which is very favorable from Mr. Hoover's standpoint.

There is little doubt but that Lowden has gained considerable strength since the President's announcement that he did not "choose" to run again, but the reporter's impression based largely on reports that have come to the summer capital, is that Lowden profited from the President's action out here only because his name is the only one that has been put out with all the outward appearance of active campaigning. With the exception of Iowa all of his so-called "booms" seem to be half-hearted, and in a number of cases, at least, are in the hands of dethroned politicians. That is the case in this State, where former Gov. Gunderson is the "boomer."

In the case of Gunderson, emphasis is placed on the "former" of the "former governor" title, and the manner in which he left office a year ago would not impress one with his political strength.

It should be said in Lowdens' behalf, of course, that he has never authorized the organization of any of these clubs but to say the least he has not sought any injunctions to restrain any of them. And the reports that come here are to the effect that with the exception of Iowa, none of them is doing him any good.

Dawes Is Now Popular.

The politicians, of course, like to toy with his name, now that Coolidge is considered to be out of the race, because they must have a name to toy with, but it is this reporter's impression that if he and Vice President Dawes were to come into the field out here tomorrow the latter would get the greater number of votes.

This may not be the case a year hence, of course, because the Western politicians might prefer Lowden to Dawes and that would be the end of it.

Observers here profess not to see these two ever working against each other. They are friends of long standing and it is the belief that one will eventually give way to the other, and at this time the thought is that Dawes will be the one to give way.

With all of the use of Lowden's name and the many times that it is heard, the political experts here do not seem to be able to take his candidacy seriously. He has come to be symbolical of a dissatisfied element but the thought is that there are not enough dissatisfied elements in the West, certainly not in the country as a whole, to make him President or even to get him the Republican nomination.

Longworth Seen as Wet.

Nicholas Longworth is comparatively unknown out here which does not necessarily mean that he could not come out and make himself known. He is seen here, however, to suffer under the handicap of voting against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. The West as a whole is dry politically, there is no doubt of that.

The echo of the third party, or its survival, headed by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is so faint here as to be heard only by those with the most sensitive ears, and when the senses are sensitive to this degree they are quite apt to be unreliable. It is a fact that the Nebraska senator made it known back in Washington some time ago that under no circumstances would he lead a third party movement.

There seems to be some thought here that New York State may put up the name of Charles Evans Hughes if for no other reason than to be able to wield its 90 delegates to the best advantage, and if Hughes should go before the convention there is no telling what may happen. He has come to be known as a "grand old man," and sometimes the heart dictates to the head even in the case of practical politicians.

Getting back to Hoover, there is, of course, the question of who is boss in California, now, he or Senator Hiram Johnson. It is believed, however, that even with the senator's enmity, Hoover could emerge from the Golden State with its delegates in his pockets. It is not so certain that Longworth could do this with his home State.

$300 Raised for Church.

More than $300 was raised for the building fund of the Potomac Methodist Church, at Potomac, Va., at a supper benefit held by members of the congregation Thursday at the church. Mrs. B. L. Perry was chairman in charge. Music was furnished by the Potomac Band.

G. O. P. CAUSE HOPELESS IN 1928, SAYS OLDFIELD

Nominee, Whoever It May Be, Must Stand on the Harding-Coolidge Record.

GRAFT IS SEEN AS ISSUE

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Speculation over whom the Republicans will nominate is idle, as no candidate can survive the record of the Harding-Coolidge administration, Chairman Oldfield, of the Democratic national congressional committee, declared today in an address before the Massachusetts Democratic State committee.

"Whoever may be nominated," he said, "we know that the convention of that party must indorse the Harding-Coolidge administrations and that he must make the race upon the record of those administrations. Upon that record, I submit, the Republican party is not entitled to a vote of confidence or to a further tenure in office."

President Coolidge, Mr. Oldfield said, has eliminated himself from consideration in the political equation of 1928 with "the very able assistance and encouragement of Nicholas Murray Butler, Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, and other leaders of the Republican party."

"I have no doubt," he continued, "that the rising tide of opposition to a third term for him or for any other man contributed in no small degree to the somewhat ambiguous announcement of the President in which he said he 'did not choose to run' in 1928.

"In a recent statement from the Black Hills, President Coolidge talked of prosperity, of foreign relations and of debt reduction and tax revision, and we may infer from what he said that it is on the Harding-Coolidge administration's record on those questions that the Republican party will go to the people in the campaign of next year. As Democrats, we shall welcome such issues, but they will not be the sole issues, by any means.

"However much it may wish to avoid them, the Republican party will not be able to evade the questions of graft and corruption in public office, and of debauchery in elections, of which the Pennsylvania and Illinois Republican primaries are the most glaring instances. It is time this debauchery was being stopped or it will pollute the whole body politic."

P. L. KIRBY TO FILL NEW WELFARE POST

Child Aid Expert Temporarily to Perform Duties of J. E. Stuart.

Paul L. Kirby, of Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday was named to be the incumbent, beginning September 1, of the newly-created position of assistant director of public welfare at a salary of $3,800 a year.

The new job came into being after James E. Stuart resigned several months ago as chief of the division of child welfare in the public service department of the District government. It is expected that a successor to Stuart will be named when more money for salaries has been appropriated, but in the meantime Kirby will perform the work that Stuart did, in addition to work of a more general nature.

Kirby was selected because of his knowledge of child welfare work. He is 42 years old, a graduate of Amherst and Yale, was four years a Congregational pastor, four years assistant executive secretary of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, four years general secretary of the Children's Aid Socity of Indianapolis, and four years director of the Indianapolis Bureau of Child Hygiene.

Cutter Will Tow Schooner to Port

The four-masted schooner James E. Newsom, found sailless, and with her food supply exhausted off the Virginia Capes yesterday, will be towed into Norfolk, according to word received here last night. The Coast Guard cutter Mascoutin has been dispatched to the aid of the powerless craft and her hungry crew of eight. Coast Guard headquarters reported.

The schooner, out of Walton, Nova Scotia, with a cargo of plaster rock for Norfolk, was picked up off the Virginia Beach buoy yesterday by a Coast Guard patrol boat which found the craft wallowing in the sea with all her sails blown away.

Peruvian Attache Advanced.

In recognition of his services in this country, Alfredo Gonzales Prada, First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy here, has been appointed counselor of the embassy, according to word received here last night from Lima.

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Apartments and Stores
HILLTOP MANOR
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Comparable with the FINEST APARTMENTS in the city of Washington. Convenient location.

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HILLTON MANOR offers more for the money than any other apartment building erected in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this.
Service excellent, finest elevator accommodations and parking facilities, building fireproof and soundproof; large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint you with the atmosphere of home life and the epitome of comfort afforded in apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

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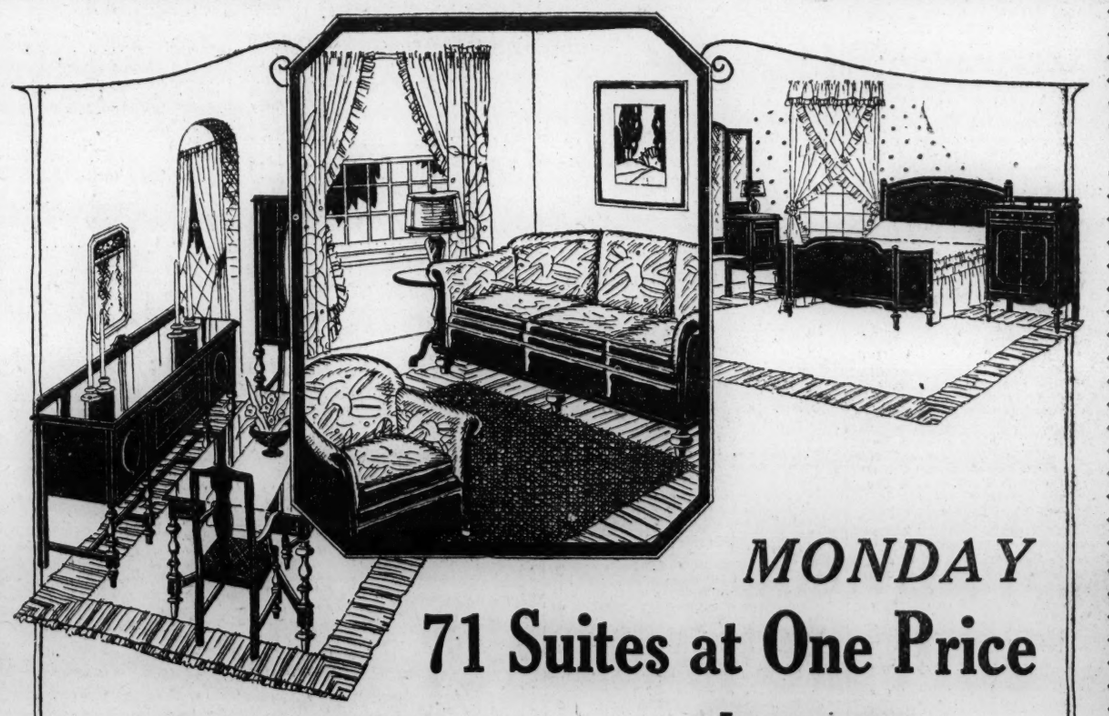
First Fall Frocks
ARE BEING INTRODUCED AT SPECIAL PRICES
$19.85 $25 $29.50 $35 up
AN advance showing of beautiful crepes, satins and georgette models for women and misses, designed for street, afternoon, dinner, evening and sports wear. Featuring black and colors.
SMART, NEW TRAVEL AND DRESS COATS WITH FUR COLLARS AND SILK LININGS. ADVANCE SPECIAL— $29.50
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON REMAINING SUMMER APPAREL

KAHN on 7th St.
Established 32 Years — Established 32 Years
Specials Monday and Tuesday
Fine Quality Shell Frames
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$3.50
EYES EXAMINED FREE
Three Registered Optometrists in Attendance
Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included



Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses
First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. SPECIAL PRICE Monday and Tuesday $7.50
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N. W.
(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)

PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 829 7th N.W.



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71 Suites at One Price
3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites
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3, 4 and 5 Piece Bedroom Suites
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$99
Values Up to $250 Included
"Your money back if you can buy for less"
Peerless Furniture Company
"HIGH" in Quality "LOW" in Price
829 7th St. N.W.
Between H and Eye
We want to make Monday the biggest day in our great August Furniture Sale, and to accomplish this end we are offering suites that formerly sold at $150 to $250 for $99. Any suite will be held free of charge for future delivery. Each suite guaranteed for quality and workmanship. Liberal credit terms to all.
No Matter Which Suite You Select All You Pay Is $99
EASY CREDIT TERMS

GRAIN PRICES RISE AS RUST AFFECTS WHEAT CROP AREA

Moderation in Offerings of the Winter Product Gives Strength to Market.

COOL WEATHER SLOWS UP PROGRESS OF CORN

Rye Quotations Continue Practically Unchanged; Oats Shows Upward Trend.

Further spread of black rust in the spring wheat areas of both Canada and the United States, together with only moderate offerings of high quality winter wheat, strengthened the wheat market during the week ended August 6, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Department of Agriculture. The slow progress of the corn crop influenced by cool weather caused a further advance in the prices of that grain. Oats prices took a sharp upward trend as threshing returns showed considerable light weight and poor quality grain. The rye market did not follow the advance in wheat because of favorable new crop prospects and increased hedging pressure, which developed during the week. Barley and flax were steady.

Spring wheat markets led the advance in wheat prices, reflecting the increase uncertainty as to the final outcome of the spring wheat crop both in the United States and Canada. Heavy rust infection has occurred in the Red River Valley with a probable loss in yield of 25 per cent, according to Dr. E. C. Stakman, of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry. Continued cool weather favors the crop, but hot weather at a critical time may cause losses there as great as have already occurred in a rather wide belt extending from Minneapolis to the South Dakota line, where yields of six to eight bushels per acre of lightweight for most fields now seems probable.

Conditions in North Dakota are very spotted with rust infection scattered over the entire area. Some fields are maturing ahead of the rust, but later fields are likely to be injured. Developments will depend upon the weather.

Rust in South Dakota.

Rust developed very rapidly in northeastern South Dakota during the past week, especially in late fields. In most other sections of that State wheat is fairly safe. In eastern Montana only late fields are likely to be injured by rust.

The Canadian crop, according to an official report, made considerable improvement during July and, barring early frosts and serious development of black rust, which is prevalent at a number of points, an outturn considerably above the July forecast appears probable. Recent private forecasts have suggested some increase over last year's good harvest, but the crop is late and serious deterioration may yet occur.

European harvesting made generally favorable progress, particularly in the Balkan states, though deterioration in crop conditions was reported in some sections. French yields are irregular, but the total outturn is expected to exceed that of last year. German crop conditions are generally satisfactory. European markets were generally quiet, with mills working off old stocks.

Spring wheat developments featured the market during the week. Several cars of new spring were received at Minneapolis showing a wide range of quality and protein content. Bids on new spring wheat were around 7c over the September price for 12 per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern, with 1 cent additional for each one-quarter of 1 per cent protein. Premiums on old crop spring wheat were about unchanged with No. 1 dark Northern 13 per cent protein quoted at 9 to 19 cents over the Minneapolis September price, which closed August 5 at $1.40. Cash durum wheat was scarce and premiums for No. 1 amber ranged from 20 to 28 cents over the Duluth September, which closed August 5 at $1.34⅝, an advance of 3 cents for the week. Other grades of durum wheat were lower, although most of the common grades were readily taken by shippers. Premiums on Canadian spring wheat at Winnipeg were also very firm, reflecting the light supplies of old crop grain.

Winter Receipts Good.

The receipts of winter wheat continued a good volume, primary receipts totaling close to 25,000,000 bushels, according to trade reports. Offerings of high protein wheat, however, were scarcely sufficient for market demand, resulting in active competition for this class of wheat. Premiums for 12 per cent or better protein were advanced ½ cent for dry, bright samples at Kansas City, 13 per cent. No. 2 hard winter being quoted at 13-14 cents over the Kansas City price, which closed August 5 at $1.29⅝. Offerings of high protein wheat from the country were decreasing and movement was principally from interior markets. Export bids were advanced about 3 cents during the week for southwestern hard winter wheat, and at the close of the week were around $1.47 basis No. 1 hard winter wheat delivered at Texas Gulf ports.

The market for soft winter wheat also strengthened materially during the week with the supply of high quality grain limited. Considerable of the soft winter wheat arriving at St. Louis was grading No. 3 or lower and was being shipped out of the market. Mills bought the choice dry wheat, most of which was arriving from southern Indiana. Considerable of the wheat moving from Maryland and Pennsylvania to Eastern seaboard markets is also of low quality on account of smut or garlic, which is widening the discount for the lower grades. Some of the soft winter wheat is going for export, No. 2 red winter for shipment by August 15 being quoted in Liverpool at $1.54 per bushel.

Pacific Coast wheat markets were quiet. Buyers at Los Angeles were taking only sufficient grain for their immediate needs and there was practically no change in price. Receipts totaled 69 cars. Good milling wheat was quoted at that market at 32.26-2.30 per 100 pounds. No. 1 hard white sold at around $2.25 per 100 pounds at San Francisco, where receipts totaled 1,725 tons.

Rye Market Unchanged.

The rye market held practically unchanged. There was considerable hedging pressure in anticipation of a liberal new crop movement. Export sales, however, took the slack out of the market. New rye showed excellent quality and was preferred over old crop offerings. No. 2 rye at Minneapolis sold at 7 to 11 cents over the September, which closed August 5 at 85¾ cents.

The movement of corn continued only moderate, primary receipts totaling around 2,750,000 bushels. The lateness of the crop and slow growth made during the week in some sections were the principal strengthening factors. Cash offerings were in generally good demand and prices showed an advance of 3 to 4 cents and No. 2 yellow at 1.08 to 1.09 at St. Louis.

Some rust damage to oats, together with reports of threshing returns showing light weight and rather poor quality of an appreciable percentage of the crop caused an upward trend in oats prices. Cash prices did not follow the full advance in futures in most markets, but the market was firmer with No. 3 white oats at 44 to 46¾ cents at the close of the week at Chicago, an advance of 2 to 3 cents for the week. No. 3 white at Minneapolis were quoted at 45 to 46⅞ cents and at Kansas City at 44 to 47½ cents.

There was an improved demand for barley and this, together with the advance in prices of other coarse grains, strengthened the market. New crop grain from South Dakota and Minnesota were received at Minneapolis and barley from Iowa was arriving at Chicago and Milwaukee. The new crop grain showed good malting qualities and met with an improved demand. Choice to fancy malting types were quoted at Minneapolis at 76 to 78 cents, at Milwaukee at 81 to 82 cents and at Chicago at 78 to 82 cents.

Castle Takes Charge Of Federal Affairs

Executive direction of the Federal Government in Washington yesterday passed into the hands of William R. Castle, jr., chief of the western European division of the State Department.

With the departure from the city of Secretary of State Kellogg, the last of the Cabinet members to leave the Capital for his vacation, Castle becomes the ranking official of the city. With the Secretary gone, and Robert E. Olds, Assistant Secretary of State on his way to Europe, Castle has no superior in the State Department, and, among the departments, that of State ranks first.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Gilbert C. and Miriam E. Beasinger, boy.
Thomas and Frances Dolan, girl.
James B. and Maranda Driscoll, girl.
Thomas A. and Bimba A. Grasso, girl.
James W. and Helen G. Lee, girl.
Randolph B. and Lulie Lee, boy.
Challous O. and Emma R. Miller, boy.
Lawrence M. and Anna E. Murphy, boy.
Thomas A. and Grace Noon, boy.
Arthur and Edna O'Leary, girl.
Harvey H. and Dorothy M. Perry, boy.
James R. and Gertrude M. Pope, boy.
Charles E. and Lorraine Prendley, boy.
Harry J. and Delia M. Russell, boy.
Earl T. and Ethel E. Soper, girl.
John and Clara Sturgeon, girl.
Raymond W. and Margaret A. Sutton, boy.
Raymond E. and Ora E. West, girl.
John T. and Catherine Wright, girl.
William and Buela Gather, girl.
Clyde I. and Lucille Freeman, boy.
Edward and Jessie Smith, sr., boy.
William R. and Alice R. Young, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

William Markward, 21, and Mary Gilbert, 18, of Mount Rainier. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
Carroll S. Robinson, 26, and Lida Robinson, 24. The Rev. J. E. Willis.
Charles W. Poole, 27, and Ethel M. Martin, 26. The Rev. J. C. Murphy.
Robert Bracey, 23, and Marie Simms, 19. The Rev. W. A. L. Morton.
Eugene H. Bonjonia, 21, and Mabel P. Williamson, 21, both of Petersburg. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.
James Smith, 57, and Mary Johnson, 47. The Rev. W. Westray.
Lee R. Page, 36, of Aberdeen, N. C., and Gayle J. Walter, 24. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
Charles R. Tucker, 24, and Dahlin R. Foster, 23, both of Richmond. The Rev. P. A. Cave.
Leon Bethia, 23, and Willie Bowell, 21. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Kate Myers, 73 yrs., 2112 G st. nw.
John G Ewing, 69 yrs., Georgetown Hosp
William H Richards, 67 yrs., Homeopathic Hospital.
Rose S. Peyser, 67 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Thomas E. Sheahan, 61 yrs., 718 8th st. nw
Thomas M. Stearn, 54 yrs., 4908 Georgia ave. nw.
Oneta Saunders, 41 yrs., 3319 Holmead pl. nw.
Lavania Norris, 49 yrs., 1417 Hopkins pl. nw.
John W. Bryan, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Aiken Taylor, 42 yrs., Freedman's Hosp.
Henry Black, 27 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Aug. 6.—

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
New Orleans	16.53	1,938	5,233	230,557
Galveston	16.70	350	....	148,291
Mobile	Not rec'd	244	4,564	.....
Savannah	16.54	481	550	36,906
Charleston	.....	757	.....	23,600
Wilmington	.....	69	.....	4,525
Norfolk	16.75	161	1,550	30,111
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	637
New York	17.15	.....	2	211,910
Boston	.....	10	.....	3,400
Houston	16.90	3,577	5,067	175,748
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	19,255
Total today	.....	7,596	12,337	889,412
Total week	.....	7,596	12,337	.....
Total season	.....	40,001	64,699	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 15; Galveston, 109; Savannah, 980; Norfolk, 555; Houston, 6,054. Totals sales today, 7,704.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	16.75	3,321	4,377	72,403
Augusta	16.63	394	162	39,932
St. Louis	.....	657	686	1,879
Fort Worth	16.15	.....	.....	.....
Little Rock	16.10	.....	.....	10,336
Atlanta	16.65	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	16.20	.....	.....	.....
Montgomery	16.05	.....	.....	.....
Total today	.....	4,372	5,225	115,550

Sales—Memphis, 175; Augusta, 147; Atlanta, 800; Dallas, 1,334. Total sales today, 3,056.

SMALL DECREASE SHOWN IN INDUSTRIALS' INCOME

136 Concerns of Country Report Net Loss of 5.3 Per Cent From 1926.

GAIN IN CAPITAL DEBITS

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Net income of 136 industrial concerns of the country amounted to $339,000,000 in the first half of 1926 and to $321,000,000 in the first half of 1927. This total is exclusive of General Motors and United States Steel, which report figures so large that they unduly influence the totals. The aggregate decrease during the six months ended June 30, 1927, therefore, is 5.3 per cent, according to a compilation by Standard Statistics, made public yesterday.

In this group of 136 industrial concerns 55 per cent have reported net income greater than in the first half of last year and 45 per cent have reported smaller net.

In considering earnings in relation to dividends it is proper to include General Motors and the Steel Corporation, so that the number of concerns studied in this particular phase of the subject becomes 138 rather than 136. Of these the common stocks of 109 are now on a dividend basis. Of the 109 dividend payers only 9 failed to cover regular common dividend requirements for the first half of this year during that period. One hundred covered their requirements during the period, while 40 covered a full year's regular common dividend during the first half of the current year.

"These comparisons give at least one standard by which to measure the current situation in business profits," says Standard Statistics. "The mere statement that profits are larger or smaller than a year ago does not have much meaning in itself. But when it is realized that 92 per cent of the dividend-paying industrial concerns, which have thus far reported, more than covered their regular common dividend requirements in the first half, and that 37 per cent of these dividend payers covered their requirements more than twice over in the same period, it becomes obvious that industrial profits are, on the average, adequate at the present time."

Small Companies Do Better.

An interesting fact developed is that it is not true, as has been frequently stated, that the large corporations are the only ones which are finding it possible to increase their profits at the present time, while the small ones are chiefly registering declining earnings. The reverse is true.

Returning to the list of 136 concerns, excluding General Motors and United States Steel, it is found that the 75 concerns in this group which showed greater profits in the first half of 1927 than in the corresponding period a year ago have total invested capital amounting to $2,614,000,000, while the 61 concerns which showed lower earnings during the first half of this year than in 1926 have invested capital amounting to $3,168,000,000. The total invested capital of the 61 concerns which reported declining earnings is, therefore, 21 per cent greater than that of the concerns which reported increasing earnings.

Aggregate net income of the 75 corporations which report increased profits amounting to $174,000,000 in the first half of 1926, and to $207,000,000 in the first half of 1927, the aggregate gain in the profits of this group was 18.5 per cent.

Aggregate net income of the 61 corporations which report declining profits amounted to $165,000,000 and to $114,000,000 in the first half or 1927. Thus this subgroup showed an aggregate decline in profits amounting to 30.7 per cent.

Capital Debits Increase.

Washington member banks of the Federal Reserve reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, had debits to individual accounts for the week ended Wednesday amounting to $57,936,000, an increase of $9,821,000 over the preceding week and a gain of $460,000, compared with August 4, 1926.

The Fifth Federal district, of which Richmond is the center, had total debits of $338,150,000 on August 3, an increase of $78,995,000 over the preceding week and a gain of $19,072,000 over the corresponding week in August a year ago.

Debits to individual accounts as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended August 3, aggregated $13,732,000,000, or 12.1 per cent above the total of $12,249,000,000 reported for the preceding week, or $770,000,000 above those for the week ended August 4, 1926.

Debits to individual accounts by banks in reporting centers for the week ended August 3, with comparative figures for August 4, 1926, follow:

	(In thousands of dollars.) Aug. 3, 1927	Aug. 4, 1926
Boston	653,026	651,447
New York	8,006,844	7,369,957
Philadelphia	569,952	545,645
Cleveland	767,425	715,896
Richmond	335,150	319,078
Atlanta	257,058	237,852
Chicago	1,430,982	1,389,707
St. Louis	299,195	291,913
Minneapolis	172,889	181,990
Kansas City	332,503	337,323
Dallas	170,358	171,409
San Francisco	733,442	729,983
Total	13,731,824	12,962,000

Columbia Underwriters to Picnic.

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association will be held on Thursday at the Manor Country Club, on Georgia avenue, Montgomery County, Md.

Answering the express desire of the members an informal August meeting has been planned. Through the courtesy of the Manor Club there will be golf and swimming in the afternoon, followed by dinner at 6:30, while throughout the evening there will be dancing and cards.

Receiver Asked for Hare & Chase.

Receivership proceedings have been started in the chancery court, at Wilmington, Del., by D. M. Freeman, of this city, against Hare & Chase, Inc., automobile financiers. Illegal expenditure of $6,000,000 in purchase of alleged wholly worthless notes is charged. It is alleged control of the company has been taken over by the Royal Indemnity Co., of New York, said to hold bonds of the company issued to secure loans obtained on notes.

The Banking Trust & Mortgage Co., a local corporation, was sold to Hare & Chase, Inc., about two years ago, following several stormy meetings in which minority stockholders of the former company, who were numerically in the majority, protested vigorously. An effort to prevent the sale of the company by injunction was unsuccessful, the sale was completed and stockholders were paid in shares of Hare & Chase, Inc.

New Business Inducted.

Yesterday marked the opening of the new enterprise of Joseph Schiavone, president of the International Exchange Bank, who opened offices at 475 H street northwest for the conduct of a foreign exchange, steamship ticket business, real estate, loans and insurance. The renovated building, the front of which conforms in design to the bank building next door, was the mecca for many bank officers of the city who dropped in to offer congratulations to Mr. Schiavone on his further step to place additional facilities at the disposal of the Italian-American colony for the transaction of their business.

Postal receipts at 50 industrial cities throughout the country for July, amounted to $2,987,652.64, as compared with $3,073,127.87 for the corresponding month last year, showing a decrease of $85,475.23, or 2.75 per cent.

There were but 25 business days in July, 1927, as against 26 days in July, 1926, and on this basis there is an increase in receipts at 50 industrial cities for the last month over July, 1926, of 1.11 per cent, according to report yesterday by the Postoffice Department.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:13	
Sun sets	7:14	
High tide	2:45	3:08
Low tide	9:51	9:51

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Saturday, Aug. 6—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair and warmer Sunday, possibly followed by thundershowers in late afternoon or at night; Monday fair; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland, fair, warmer in the interior Sunday, followed by thundershowers in extreme north portion in afternoon or at night; Monday fair; moderate southwest winds.

For Virginia, fair, warmer in the interior, Sunday; Monday probably fair; moderate south and southwest winds.

The northwestern disturbance is moving eastward, being central south of Hudson Bay. Cochrane, 29.70 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to Iowa. Pressure is relatively high from southern Manitoba southwestward to Utah, and is also relatively high off the middle and north Atlantic Coasts and in the region of Bermuda. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred along the east Gulf Coast, in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen in the southern lake region and the middle Mississippi Valley, and have fallen over Lake Superior.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 84; lowest, 60.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 68; 2 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 69. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9 hours. Per cent of possible sunshine, 64.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 184 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August, 1, 1927, 37 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 8.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1927, .38 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for August 7, 1927.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky Sunday, with thundershowers in afternoon or at night; moderate to fresh winds up to 1,000 feet and southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Sunday with slight risk of thundershowers in late afternoon; moderate south and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast sky with thundershowers Sunday; moderate to fresh southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.; Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.; Rantoul, Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Tundershowers Sunday; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds up 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	84	60	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	58	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	68	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	64	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	64	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	70	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	78	58	76	....
Boston, Mass.	76	60	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	56	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	62	80	0.36
Cleveland, Ohio	78	56	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	56	66	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	56	14	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	70	88	....
Denver, Colo.	80	64	70	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	94	64	86	0.78
Detroit, Mich.	78	60	74	....
Duluth, Minn.	76	60	68	0.24
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	72	86	....
Helena, Mont.	80	52	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	78	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	90	72	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	72	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	68	82	....
Marquette, Mich.	78	62	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	74	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	74	84	0.01
New Orleans, La.	94	78	86	0.22
New York, N. Y.	76	62	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	88	60	84	....
Omaha, Nebr.	92	68	90	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	66	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	76	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	56	78	....
Portland, Me.	74	56	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	84	60	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	80	66	78	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	72	88	....
St. Paul, Minn.	86	52	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	76	96	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	58	74	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	88	76	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	80	58	80	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	68	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	94	78	86	0.02
Toledo, Ohio	82	58	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	76	0.02

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

CAPITOL HEAT PLANT CONTRACTS $179,550

New Lighting Equipment, by Washington Firm, Included in Bids.

Contracts, totaling $179,550, for modernization of the heating and lighting plant of the Capitol, were approved and accepted yesterday by David Lynn, Capitol architect, contract for the new plant equipment going to the De Laval Turbine Co., Trenton, N. J., represented in the transaction by the Commercial Engineering Co., of this city.

The apparatus, which must be of most reliable and accurate design to insure against possibility of light or power failure, is to be installed within a year by the Standard Engineering Co. of Washington.

Equipment to be supplied consists of a 6,000-horsepower "bleeder turbo" generator set, furnishing 100,000 pounds for heating purposes. The Worthington Pump Machinery Corporation, New York City, will furnish an 8,500-square foot condenser and auxiliary pumping equipment on this contract and electrical equipment, other than an Allis-Chalmers generator geared to the turbine, will be furnished by the Commercial Engineering Co.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 6.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

President Harding, from Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Eastern Dawn, for Antwerp.
President Harding, for Bremen.
Manuel Calvo, for Barcelona.
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Sinaia, for Alexandria.
Estonia, for Danzig.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Sangamon, for Alexandria.
West Humhaw, for Seccondee.
Bird City, for Helsingfors.
Berengaria, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Caronia, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North river, Sunday.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North river, Monday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier 97, North river, Monday.
Americus Farmer, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Monday.
Celtic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North river, Monday.
Duilio, from Genoa, due at pier 97, North river, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London, due at pier 58, North river, Monday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North river, Monday.
Reliance, from Hamburg, due at pier 84, North river, Monday.

Nationally Known
Durable Douglas Fir Lumber
Certain-teed ROOFING
Hotpoint
National Lumber Manufacturers Association
Long-Bell Lumber Company
Wheeling Sheet Metal
Penn Hardware
Pee Gee Paints

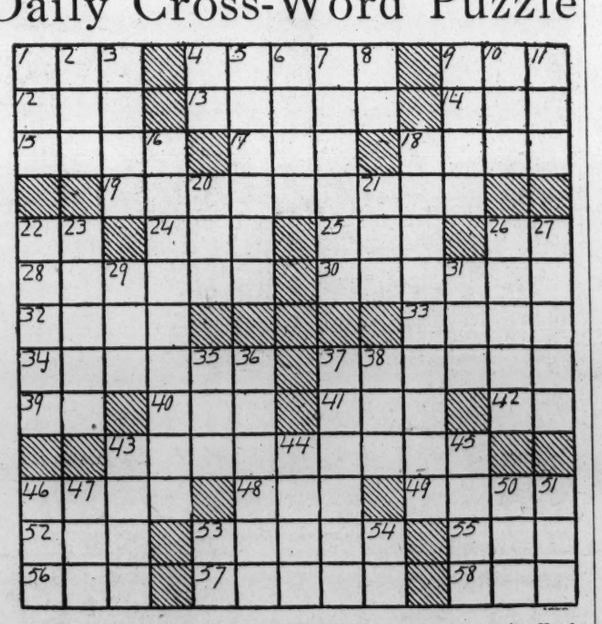
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Cream
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal 9 is the river whose "sands" have been made famous by Charles Kingsley in his poem of Mary calling the "cows home."

HORIZONTAL.

1 Facial muscular contraction.
4 Relaxes
9 River in Great Britain
12 Total
13 To put forth
14 Possess
15 Exuded
17 Beverage
18 Conveyance
19 One versed in money matters
22 Card game
24 Wine (Fr.)
25 Goddess of dawn
26 Goddess of earth
28 Neglected
30 Those addicted to the drug habit
32 Agitate
33 Epochs
34 Glittering bits of ornamentation
37 Scold
39 You (Bib.)
40 Suffix; "of the nature of"
41 Wing
42 Plural suffix
43 The second grass crop of the season
46 Disown
48 A bone of the body
49 The Orient
52 Worthless leaving
53 One of the islands of the Cyclades group in the Aegean Sea
55 Behold
56 Turn to the right
57 Roofed theater in ancient Greece
58 A bronzed complexion

VERTICAL

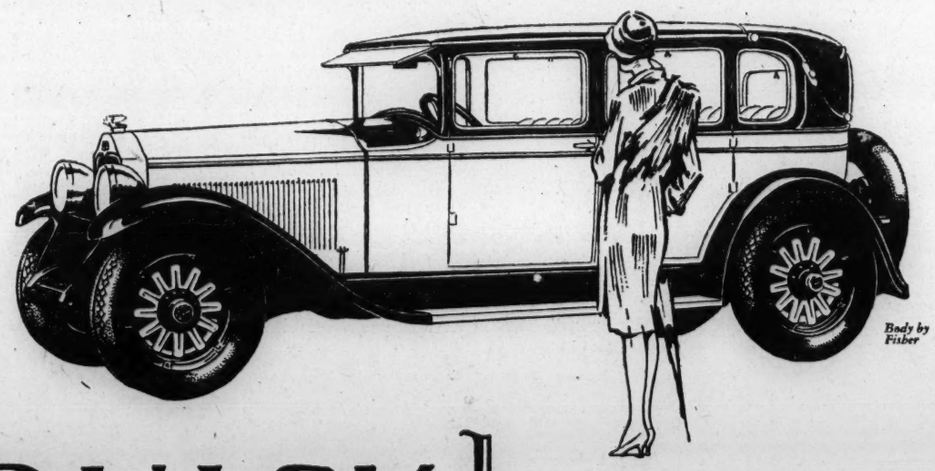
1 Reckoning (col.)
2 Unwell
3 Character denoting pitch in music
4 Concerning
5 Living
6 Comprehended
7 Hunted proofs of
8 Abbreviation of a highway
9 One who accomplishes
10 Female sleep
11 Termination
16 Variegate
18 Reckless
20 Little bite
21 One hundred
22 Robust
23 Unfasten
26 Part of a stove
27 Manufacturing city in Germany
29 Relation
31 Period of time
35 Feminine diminutive
36 Looked maliciously
37 Tall tropical tree
38 Guido's highest note
43 Wager
44 Vex
45 Has (when preceded by thou)
46 Andiron
47 Rather than
50 The ocean
51 X
53 Perform
54 Symbol; "stannum"

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.

H	I	S		E	L	A	T	E		B	A	S
A	L	P		R	O	B	I	N		R	I	O
S	L	A	T	E				D	R	A	M	S
		N	O		S	A	P		A	Y		
E	L	K		B	U	I	L	T		S	E	T
L	I		S	A	I	L	O	R	S		X	I
I	N	S	E	R	T		D	I	L	A	T	E
	D	U	N	S				P	A	R	E	
A	B	E	T		P	A	S		V	E	R	Y
L	E	D		C	A	S	T	E		A	N	A
O	R		P	A	S	S	I	V	E		A	M
E	G	R	E	T	S		L	E	V	E	L	S
	H	O	R	S	E		T	R	A	M	S	

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The Low-Swung Body
with no loss of head-room or road-clearance



BUICK for 1928

THE dream of every automobile manufacturer—to build a body low-swung for beauty and for roadability, without loss of head-room or road-clearance—has become reality in Buick for 1928.

Buick and Fisher engineers achieved this lower effect by a complete redesigning of bodies, and by an entirely new and exclusive principle, the double-drop frame.

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Fourteenth at L

Dick Murphy, Inc.
1835 14th St. and 604 H St. N.E.

Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C.
Fletcher Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.

Emerson & Orme
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Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FIRM TONE IS DISPLAYED BY STOCKS GENERALLY

Market Turns Heavy Toward Close; Leading Shares React Late.

UTILITIES WELL BOUGHT

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 6.—Absorbing with relative ease a light volume of liquidation, forced as a result of the declines in yesterday's late session, the stock market today displayed a surprisingly firm undertone during the greater part of the short session. Numerous accounts were impaired by yesterday's reaction, and some selling of a necessitous character naturally had to be absorbed today.

After these offerings had been cleared up, however, the general list developed rallying tendencies. But improvement was short lived and the market turned heavy again toward the close. Transactions dwindled in volume on the new decline, and the market was very dull in the final dealings. The day's turnover was around 945,000 shares. In the final cast-up it was found that net losses slightly exceeded gains on the day. Nevertheless several new high levels were established among the industrials.

Market observers were virtually unanimous on the point that yesterday's reaction had been due to technical conditions within the market. That it had nothing to do with business conditions was plain from the optimistic tenor of the weekly mercantile reviews. These reported that commercial trends were chiefly upward, and expressed confidence regarding fall prospects.

Changes in the Federal Reserve statements for the week ended August 3 pointed to increased activity, resulting in general demand for more pay roll money. Business from practically all indications is satisfactory. The railroads are moving a substantial volume of freight, building operations in most sections of the country are holding up well, steel production is increasing slightly and the leading automobile companies are making preparations for the introduction of new models.

Speculative leaders, like General Motors, U. S. Steel, General Electric, Du Pont, Atchison, Baldwin and American Smelting were up 1 to 2 points at the best levels of the day, but receded in the late trading to around or below previous final levels as realizing developed on a rather general scale.

Pools were active in Congoleum-Nairn and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, both of which reached new highs for the year. The former touched 24⅜, up 2½ net, and the latter 77, closing with a net gain of 1¾.

Public utility shares were the center of an impressive buying movement. Brooklyn Union Gas soared into new high territory at 144¾, up 3⅛ net. Brooklyn Edison touched its recent high and closed with a net gain of 2¾. The demand for oils, which had featured recent trading, was curtailed and some selling was inspired by the unexpected break of the agreement to reduce Seminole production. Houston closed with a net loss of 2⅛; Marland, Phillips, Shell Union and others lost ground fractionally. Rails were quiet, moving, as a rule, within a narrow range.

Substantial net gains were scored by numerous individual stocks, going in many cases into higher territory as their groups were giving ground. These included such issues as Bethlehem Steel, American Radiator, American Household Products, American Machine Foundry, Loose Wiles, Maytag, McCrory A and B, Lima Locomotive, Lehn & Fink, International Harvester, Inland Steel, Inspiration Copper, Cuba Co., Commercial Solvents B, Collins & Aikman old and new, Case Threshing, A. M. Byers, National Tea, Nevada Copper, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron, Republic Steel, Rossia Insurance, Woolworth, Yellow Truck B and preferred, United Drug, Union Pacific, Union Carbide, Tobacco Products and others.

In this group net gains ranged from fractions to 6½ points, and several new tops were established. American Machine Foundry preferred gained 8½ points net on a small turnover.

With the exception of Spanish pesetas, which lost further ground, foreign exchanges were steady. Sterling was a shade lower on profit taking, but still held within a small fraction of its high price of the year.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.87½; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.40; September closed, 9.54; October, 9.70; December, 9.68; January, 9.71; March, 9.84.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 9.579; creamery extras (92 score), 40¼.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 8,198.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 98,335.

POULTRY—Alive: Nominal; no quotations. Dressed: Quiet; prices unchanged.

LARD—Easy; Midwest, 12.40@12.50.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended August 4, aggregated $10,250,903,000, against $9,230,611,000 last week and $10,043,060,000 in this week last year, says Bradstreets. There is here shown a gain of 11 per cent over last week, and of 2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated 277,224,000, against $238,046,000 last week and $277,[illegible],000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

(Totals given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted.)

	Aug. 4, I. or D.	July 28
Washington, D. C.	$26,306 D 1.4	$21,416
New York	6,313,000—I 5.4	5,509,000
Chicago	668,500 D 4.7	625,700
Philadelphia	530,000 D 3.6	501,000
Boston	476,000 D 9.9	490,000
San Francisco	186,633 I 1.6	159,755
Pittsburgh	179,439 I 1.7	170,798
Los Angeles	162,731 D .6	165,613
Detroit	165,613 D 1.1	166,728
St. Louis	141,300 D 4.7	127,000
Kansas City	148,919 D 6.5	141,000
Cleveland	129,848 I 5.7	128,079
Baltimore	186,852 D 4.6	99,387
Minneapolis	71,688 D 3.6	65,285
Cincinnati	70,332 D 1.9	72,160
New Orleans	50,819 D .3	47,042
Atlanta	40,532 D 11.7	41,060
Buffalo	50,862 D 1.3	47,901
Richmond	44,398 I 6.4	43,476
Dallas	44,413 D 7.9	39,615
Seattle	44,805 I 6.9	38,007
Milwaukee	41,089 I 1.7	37,808
Portland, Oreg.	36,059 D 17.4	32,041
Omaha	40,108 I 2.8	38,665
Houston	28,862 D 16.7	25,892
Louisville	32,194 I .6	32,049
Denver	33,295 I 7.4	32,389
St. Paul	26,974 D 9.1	23,374
Oklahoma City	26,338 I 6.9	26,255
Jacksonville, Fla.	17,635 D 18.8	15,503
Birmingham	23,796 I 9.2	25,809
Newark, N. J.	26,526 I 4.0	22,097
Memphis	16,952 I 13.4	15,723
Indianapolis	23,131 D 2.1	21,317
Nashville	22,754 I 44.4	20,217
Savannah	17,366 D 2.8	17,410
Oakland	17,411 D 16.7	15,162
Salt Lake City	15,673 D 4.2	14,727
Toledo	20,878—I 5.0	16,858
Columbus	19,128 I 4.9	16,640
Fort Worth	11,083 D 21.9	9,640
Providence	13,843 I 16.9	10,522
Rochester	13,920 I 7.7	10,520
Spokane	10,969 D .9	11,176
Galveston	7,990 D 34.7	5,798
Des Moines	10,531 D 8.3	8,056
Norfolk	4,929 D 39.5	4,853
Wichita	9,070 D 15.0	8,625
Grand Rapids	10,372 I 9.5	7,016
Miami *	3,651 —	2,150
Total, U. S.	10,250,903 I 2.0	9,280,611
Outside N. Y.	3,937,903 D 3.0	3,721,611
DOMINION OF CANADA		
Montreal	$122,175 I 8.0	$99,909
Toronto	89,052 D 19.7	94,607
Winnipeg	65,907 D 19.7	43,839
Total	277,224 I .1	238,046

*Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi Pow. & Paper (5)	2	103	102½	102½	+ ½	102
Abraham & Straus	2	73½	73½	73½	+ ½	74½
Ahumada Lead (50b)	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		3¾
Air Reduction (6b)	2	193¾	193	193	+ ¼	192
Alb. Pf. Wp. Pap. (2) OL	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1	22½
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	66	156½	154	155	— 1½	154¼
Allis Chal. Mfg. (6)	1	107½	107½	107½		107
Amal. Leather	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12¾
Amerada Corp. (2)	3	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛	30⅜
Am. Agri. Chem. pf	3	41½	41	41		41
Am. Bosch Mag.	1	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	+ ¼	18½
Am. Bke. Shoe Fdy., new	18	44½	43½	44½	+ 1¾	44
Am. Brown Bov. Elec.	1	12½	12½	12½		12½
Am. Br. Bov. pf. (7) OL	10	53	53	53	+ 2	53
Am. Can (2)	51	60	59½	60		59¾
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	4	101½	101	101½	— 1	101½
Am. Chicle (3)	2	57⅛	57	57⅛	— 1⅛	56
Am. Drug Syn. (.50)	1	14	14	14	+ ¼	13⅞
Am. Encaustic Tiling	3	40½	40	40		39½
Am. Express (6)	6	148½	147½	148⅝	+ 1⅝	148
Am. & For. Power	9	21½	21¼	21½		21½
Am. & For. Pow. pf. (7)	2	100	100	100		99¾
Am. Hide & Leath. pf	1	65	65	65		63½
Am. Home Prod. (2.40)	88	52⅜	49¼	52	+ 3	51½
Am. Ice (10b)	3	122	121	121	+ ½	120½
Am. Internatl. Corp. (2)	10	50¼	49⅞	50¼	— ⅛	50½
Am.-La Fr. Fire Eng.	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞
Am. Linseed	38	43⅞	41	41	— ¾	41
Am. Linseed pf	1	71	71	71	+ 1	69
Am. Locomotive (8)	2	107	107	107	— 1	107
Am. Loco. pf. (7)	1	125	125	125		122½
Am. Mach. & Fdy. (2)	4	98½	97½	98½	+ 1½	97
Am. M. & Fdy. pf. (7) OL	20	160	160	160	+ 8½	160
Am. Metal Co. (3)	10	45⅜	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¼
Am. Piano (3)	8	36½	36	36½		36⅜
Am. Pow. & Lgt. (1a)	1	60¾	60¾	60¾		60½
Am. Radiator (5)	20	133½	132	133	+ 1¾	133
Am. Safety Razor (3a)	2	47	46½	47	— ¼	45¾
Am. Seating (4b)	2	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛	48
Am. Ship & Com.	1	4	4	4		4
Am. Smelting & Ref. (8)	137	167¾	166⅛	166¾	— ¼	166⅝
Am. Snuff (12)	1	128	128	128		127¼
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	17	54½	53	53½	— ½	53
Am. Sugar pf. (7)	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ½	112½
Am. Sumatra Tob.	7	61	60½	60½	— ½	60¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	24	169¾	168¾	169¼	+ ½	169¼
Am. Tobacco (8)	10	146½	144¼	144¾	— ½	144½
Am. Tobacco B (8)	10	146	143¼	144	— ¾	144
Am. Type Founders (8)	1	131	131	131	— 1¼	130
A. W. Wks. 7% 1st pf.(7)	7	111½	111½	111½		111⅜
Am. Wat. Wks. new (.80a)	7	47	47	47	— ½	47
Am. Woolen	2	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20¼
Am. Wool. pf (7)	4	52	51¾	52		51¼
Am. Wtg. Paper cfts.	4	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
Am. Z., Lead & Sm. pf.	2	41¾	41¾	41¾		41
Anaconda Copper (3)	5	46⅞	46¾	46¾	— ⅛	46⅝
Archer-Daniels-Mid. (3)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— 1⅛	45¼
Arm. & Co. of Del. pf. (7)	1	84½	84½	84½	+ 1¼	84
Arm. & Co. of Ill. "A"	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞		9¼
Arm. & Co. of Ill. "B"	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞		5¼
Arm. & Co. of Ill pf (7)	2	64	64	64	+ 1½	63½
Arnold Constable Corp.	8	33⅜	33	33	+ ¼	33
Asso. Dry Goods (2.50)	6	45⅛	44½	44½		44¼
A., T. & Santa Fe (9.25b)	55	195	193¼	193⅜	— 1½	193¼
Atchison pf (5)	1	103	103	103	+ ¼	102¾
Atl. Coast Line (8.50b)	9	197¾	196½	197½	+ 1	197½
Atl. Refining (4)	51	129⅞	127½	128	+ 1	128
Atlas Pow. pf (6) OL	60	102	101½	102	+ 1	102
Austin Nichols & Co.	1	6	6	6		5½
Baldwin Locomotive (7)	19	244½	243½	244	+ ½	243½
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	67	120½	119½	119¾	— ¼	119¾
Bangor & Aroo. rts.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	
Barnet Lea. pf (7) OL	10	100	100	100	+ 4¾	100
Barnsdall Corp. "A" (2.50)	8	25½	25	25¼		25
Bayuk Cigar	1	88	87	87		87
Bayuk 1st pf (7) OL	90	109¼	109	109		109¼
Bethlehem Steel	1	58⅜	57	57⅞	+ ⅜	57¾
Beth. Steel 7% pf (7)	1	113½	113½	113½	+ 1	
Bloomingdale Bros.	1	40	40	40	— 1¼	38⅜
Botany Cons. M. "A"	1	26	26	26		25
Briggs Mfg. Co. (3)	15	28½	28¾	28¾		24½
Brooklyn Edison (8)	21	179	175½	177¼	+ 2½	177½
Bklyn.-Manh. Trans. (4)	4	55¾	55	55	— ½	54½
Bklyn. Union Gas (5)	17	144¾	142	144¾	+ 3⅛	144¾
Brown Sho. (2)	3	41¼	41	41	— 1	40
Brunswick Balke Col. (3)	2	28⅞	28⅞	28¾	— ¾	28¾
Burns. Bros pr pf (7) OL	10	118¼	118¼	118¼		115
Bur. Add. Mach. (4b)	7	110	109	109	— 1	108
Bush Ter.	6	58	57¾	57¾	— 1	58
Bush. T. 7% deb. (7) OL	10	102¾	102¾	102¾		102⅝
Butterick Co. (2a)	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅝	54
Byers Co. (A.M.)	7	85⅛	84½	85¾	+ 1½	84¾
Calif. Packing (4)	6	64¾	64½	64½	+ 2½	64¼
Calif. Petroleum (2)	12	25½	24¾	25	+ ⅛	24¾
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1½
Calumet & Ariz. Min. (6)	3	70	70	70		70
Can. Dry. G. Ale (2.25b)	33	53⅞	52¾	52¾	— ½	52¾
Canadian Pacific (10)	13	187½	186	186½		186⅞
Caro. Clinch & Ohio (3)	7	89½	89½	89½		89½
Case Thresh. Mach. (6)	8	257	254	257	+ 3½	255
Case Threshing pf. (7)	1	118	118	118	— 2	118
Central Alloy Steel (2)	8	30⅞	29¼	30	+ 1	29⅜
Cent. Rib. Mills	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞		11⅞
Cerro de Pasco Cop. (5b)	5	63½	63½	63½		63¼
Certain-teed Prod. (4)	2	51½	51½	51½	+ ½	51
Chesapeake Corp.	16	70¼	69⅞	70½	+ ¼	70¼
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	4	193	191¼	191¼	— 1¾	191
Chicago & Alton	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
Chicago & Alt. pf.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼		14¼
Chicago E. Ill. pf.	4	77⅞	77	77		77
Chicago Gt. West.	4	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛	16¾
Chic. Gt. West. pf.	8	36¾	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛	36⅜
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15⅜
Chic., Mil. & St. P. pf. cfts.	14	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½
Chic., Mil. & St. P. pf.	3	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛	30½
Chic., M. & St. P. pf. cfts.	3	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛	29¾
Chic. & N. Western (4)	21	90¾	90	90	— ⅝	89⅝
Chic. Rock. Is. & Pac. (5)	25	112½	111¼	112	— 1½	112
Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛	38½
Childs Co. (2.40g)	6	59¾	58½	58½	— 1½	58½
Chile Copper (2.50)	5	36¾	36½	36½		36
Chris. Brown & Co.(1.20)	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛	60
Chrysler Corp. (3)	176	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ⅝	53½
City Stores B	41	51	50	50¾		50½
Cluett Peabody (5)	2	66	66	66	—	66
Coca Cola (5)	13	116⅞	116	116	— ⅛	116¾
Collins & Aikman (4)	97	119	113	118	+ 6½	117
Col. & Atk. pf. (6.50)	5	105½	105	105		105
Collins & Aikman new	22	95⅞	92¼	95⅞	+ 4⅞	94
Colorado Fuel & Iron	89	84	82⅞	83⅜	— ⅞	83
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	24	96¾	95½	95¾	+ 1¼	96
Commonwealth Pow.(3b)	11	54⅝	54⅜	54½		54¼
C. Gas & El. pf. A nw.(6)	2	107	107	107		107
Com. Solv. B (8)	6	365	360¼	363	+ 3	363
Congoleum-Nairn	556	24⅜	22¼	24⅜	+ 2½	24¼
Consol. Gas (5)	64	112¼	111¼	111½	+ 1	111⅝
Cons. Gas $5 pf. (5)	3	99	99	99		99
Cons. R. R. Cuba pf. (6)	1	67	67	67	— ½	67
Consol. Textile	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	5⅞
Cont. Baking B	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5½
Continental Can (5)	16	74¾	73	73	— 1¾	73½
Continental Insur. (6)	3	190	190	190	+ 2	189
Continental Motors (.80)	4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
Corn Products (2.75b)	5	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛	55⅝
Crucible Steel (6)	16	93⅝	92	92	+ ⅜	91¾
Cuba Cane Sug. pf.	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼	35¼
Cuba Co., The (3)	12	24½	23¼	24½	+ 1⅜	24⅜
Cuban Amer. Sugar (1)	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛	22⅜
Davison Chemical	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼	30¼
Delaware & Hudson (9)	4	209½	208¼	208¼	— ¼	207⅝
Diamond Match (8) OL	70	135	134	135	+ 1	134⅞
Dodge Bros. "A"	20	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—	17⅝
Dome Mines (1)	1	7	7	7		7
Dunhill Inter. (4)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	—	49
Du Pont de Nem. (9.50b)	45	291	288	288½	— 1½	288
Du Pont de Ne. deb. (6)	1	112	112	112	—	112
Eastman Kodak (8b)	2	169	168⅞	168⅞	+ ⅛	168¾
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	1	27	27	27		26⅞
Eisenlohr & Bros.	2	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛	13⅜
Electric Auto Lite (6.50b)	3	88¼	88	88	+ ¼	88
Electric Boat	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛	17¾
El. Pow. & Lt.	20	23	22½	22½	+ ⅜	22⅝
Elec. Refrigeration	26	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅛	15
Electric Storage Battery	13	72⅞	71½	71½	— ½	71½
Elk Horn Coal pf. OL	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	— 1¼	21½
Endicott-Johnson (5)	1	70	70	70	— ¾	69¾
Engl. Pub. Serv.	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛	27¾
Equit. Office Bldg. (7)	1	87½	87½	87½		87½
Erie R. R.	65	64	63	63	— ⅛	63¼
Erie 1st pf.	18	64	63¼	63¼	— ⅛	63
Erie Steam Shovel (2.50)	5	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼	30½
Erie Steam Shovel pf. (7)	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— 1⅝	108
Eureka Vac. Clean.(4.25b)	19	77	75¼	76¾	+ 1¾	76½
Exchange Buffet (1.50)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—	19
Fairbacks, Morse &Co.(3)	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼	38½
Fed. Motor Truck (.80a)	1	20	20	20		20
Fisk Rubber	3	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛	16⅞
Fleischmann Co. (3)	20	59¼	58⅝	59¼	+ ⅜	59
Foundation Co. (5)	1	58½	58½	58½	—	58¾
Fox Film "A" (4)	1	58½	58½	58½	—	58
Freeport-Texas (4)	20	75¼	74½	74½	— ⅛	74½
Gabriel Snubber A (3.50)	55	56¾	55¾	56		55⅞
Gardner Motor	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9½
General Am. Tank (3)	2	58¼	58	58½	+ ⅛	58½
General Asphalt	12	75	74⅛	74½	+ ⅜	74½
General Cigar (4)	3	68	68	68	—	67½
General Electric (5b)	166	125½	124	124½	— ½	124⅝
Gen. Electric spl. (.60)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—	11⅛
Gen. Gas & El. A (1.50)	6	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛	41
General Motors (10b)	485	226¾	223¾	225	— 1⅞	224¾
Gen. Out. Adv. cfts. (2)	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— 1¼	47¾
Gen. Railway Signal (5)	85	144	140	142	+ 1¼	141½
General Refractories (3)	7	68¾	68½	68⅝	— ⅛	68½
Gimbel Bros.	18	47⅞	46¾	47		46¾
Glidden Co.	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛	15
Gold Dust	8	58½	57½	58½	+ 1½	57¾
Goodrich, B. F., Co. (4)	42	66	64¾	64¾		65
Goodyear T. & R. (4)	40	54	52	53¾	— ⅜	53
Gotham Silk Hos. (2.50)	3	68½	68¼	68½		68¼
Gothom S. H., new(2.50)	3	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛	68
Granby Consol. Min.	65	40½	39⅞	40	— ½	39¾
Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18½
Gt. North. Ry. pf. (5)	12	97½	96½	97½	+ ¼	96
Gt. Nor. Ry. pf. ctfs. (5)	1	95½	95½	95½	+ ¼	94
Great West. Sugar (8)	1	117½	117½	117½	— ¼	117
Great West. Sug.	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛	39¼
Greene Cananea Copper	27	63¾	62	62¾	— ⅜	62¼
Gulf, Mobile & Northern	1	71½	71½	71½	+ 1	70
Gulf States Steel (5)	4	51¼	51	51	+ ¼	50
Gulf States Stl. pf.(7)OL	10	102	102	102	— 2⅜	101
Hart. Corp. B (4.40n)	3	24½	24¾	24⅜	— ½	24½
Havana El. Ry. pf. (6)	2	82	81¾	82	+ ½	81⅝
Household Prod. (3.50)	15	66	64	65⅞	+ 2¾	63
Houston Oil	40	148	145	145½	— 2½	145½
Howe Sound Co. (4)	3	39	39	39	+ ⅛	38½
Hudson & Man. (2.50)	3	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛	57¼
Hudson Mot. Car (3.50)	152	87½	86	86½	— ¾	86
Hupp Motor Car (1.40)	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅛	19
Illinois Central (7)	13	133½	132	133	— ⅜	132¾
Independent Oil & G. (1)	25	22	21¾	22	+ ¼	21½
Indian Motorcycle (1.50)	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅜	22
Indian Refining	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	8½
Indian Refining ctfs.	2	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼
Inland Steel (2.50)	12	54½	53	54½	+ 2¼	52½
Inspiration Copper	32	21⅞	20¾	21⅞	+ 1¾	21½
Inter. Rapid Trans.	1	37	37	37		36½
Int. Agri. pr. pf.	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 1¼	42
Int. Bus. Mach. (4)	2	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	—	87
Int. Cement (4)	1	56	56	56	— ⅛	55¼
Int. Combustion Eng. (2)	76	50	49	49	— 1	49
Int. Harvester Co. (6a)	21	197½	195	197	+ 4	196
Int. Match pf. pf. (3.20)	3	72½	72½	72½	— ½	72½
Int. Merc. Marine	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½
Int. Merc. Marine pf.	25	40⅞	40½	40⅜	+ ⅛	40½
Int. Nickel (2)	60	64½	62½	63½	— ⅛	63⅜
Int. Paper (2.40)	75	58¾	57	57½	— ⅝	57½
Int. Paper 7% pf. (7)	6	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛	100⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	6	140	139½	139⅝	+ ⅛	139¾
Int. Tel. & Tel. rts.	1	4½	4½	4½		4½
Jewel Tea	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ¼	59½
Jones Bros. Tea	1	27	27	27	—	26
Jordan Motor Car	5	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛	16½
Kan. City Sou. Ry.	9	65	64½	64½	— ¼	64¾
Kayser, (J.) & C. (4)	8	55½	55	55½		55¼
Kelly-Spring. Tire	5	22½	22¼	22½	—	22¾
Kelsey Hayes Whl.	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛	22½
Kennecott Copper (5)	50	68¼	67½	67¾	— ¼	67¾
Kraft Cheese (1.50a)	2	59	58¾	58¾	— 1	58¼
Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.20)	126	68⅝	66¾	67		67
Lago Oil & Trans. (3)	13	31¼	30½	31¼		31
Lambert Co. (5)	3	79	78½	79	— ⅛	79
Lee Rubber & Tire	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼	10⅝
Lehigh Val. R. R. (3.50)	10	109¾	109	109		109¼
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)	45	37¼	36	37⅛	+ ⅛	37
Liggett & Myers Tob.(4b)	1	117	117	117	+ ½	116½
Ligg. & My. Tob. B (4b)	1	117	117	117	+ ¾	116¾
Lima Locomotive (4)	8	69⅝	66½	69⅝	+ 3½	69
Liquid Carbonic (3.60)	1	50	50	50	— ¼	49¾
Loew's Inc. (2)	6	51¼	51	51¼		51
Loft Inc.	2	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼
Long Bell Lumber A (4)	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
Loose Wiles Biscuit(1.60)	29	52	50½	51½	+ ⅜	51½
Lorillard (P.) Co. (8h)	19	39¼	38⅞	39	— ⅛	39½
Louisiana Oil Ref.	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾
Louis. & Nash. (7)	3	147	145	146	+ 1	146
Mack Trucks (6)	51	100¼	98	99½	+ ½	99
Mad. Square Garden (1)	3	22	21½	21½	— ⅜	21⅝
Magma Cop. (3)	5	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛	37
Mallinson & Co.	3	16½	16	16	— ⅛	15½
Mallinson pf. (7) OL	30	86¼	85	85½	— 1⅜	84½
Manh. Elec. Supply (5)	18	127⅝	125¾	126	— 2	126½
Manhattan Shirt (1.50)	4	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	— ⅜	30¾
Market St. Ry. pri. pf.	5	58	57½	57½	— ¼	57½
Marland Oil	71	36⅞	36	36½	— ⅞	36
Marlin Rockwell (3.25b)	12	45½	44½	45½	— 2½	45
Mathieson Al. Wks. (4)	7	116

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

* THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927. 17

NATIONALS BOW, 3-1, TO MILLER, OF CLEVELAND; ARMOUR WINS CANADIAN OPEN TITLE BY STROKE

District Pro In Brilliant Finish

National Open Champ Shoots 288; Smith a Stroke Behind.

Diegel and Hagen Tie for Fifth Position With 293 Scores.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—For the ninth successive year the Canadian open golf championship has been taken by an American player, Tommy Armour, of Washington, D. C., crowding ahead of a crack field today with a 72-hole total of 288. Armour, who is also the United States open champion, wound up the final 36 holes with a 73 and a 70. Two 73s marked his first two rounds.

Americans made a sweep of the first ten places. Heading the Canadian entrants was Andy Kay, Lambton professional, who finished with 297. Bob Cunningham, of Toronto, playing on his home course, was second among the Dominion contestants with 300.

MacDonald Smith, of Great Neck, N. Y., the defending champion, made a gallant bid to retain the title and turned in a brilliant 69 on the final round, one stroke better than Armour, but he was one stroke behind, nevertheless, for the 72-hole total, and had to be content with second place.

William Burke, the Greenwich, Conn., youngster, landed in third place with 290.

The next seven to finish were:

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Johnny Farrell, Mamoroneck, N. Y., 292; Leo Diegel, White Plains, N. Y., and Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Calif., 293; Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 294, and Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 295.

The winning score this year was five strokes higher than Smith's total last year—71—73—69—70—283. Johnny Farrell, who has been having a great year, finished three notches higher than he did last year, but he was stopped in his consecutive winning. Farrell had won his last six tournaments.

Smith's 69 and Armour's 70 and Burke's 68 were the best scores of the final round. Par for the course is 73.

"Light Horse" Harry Cooper, who tied for the United States open with Armour, only to lose in the play-off, took a 73 on the final 18 and finished with a total of 300.

Alter, Augusta Hurler, Purchased by Phils

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Announcement was made here today that Boots Alter, right-hand pitcher, has been sold by the Augusta Baseball Club to the Philadelphia National League team. Alter is to report to the Phillies at once. The sale price was not announced.

Jack Dempsey Settles Lawsuit for $10,000

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey has one less suit on his hands. A discontinuance was filed today in the suit of Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee lawyer, against the former heavyweight champion. Cannon was suing to recover $30,000 attorney fees for defending Dempsey in a suit brought against him by John Reisler. A settlement was made for $20,000 out of court, Dempsey's attorneys said.

Railroads to Benefit From Title Bout

Chicago, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Railroads are anticipating an extra business of about $500,000 because of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, a symposium of opinion reveals.

E. M. Holt, passenger representative of the Pennsylvania lines, said his road already has applications for specials from Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati and two from New York and expected to realize at least $60,000 in revenues from the fight trains.

William B. Dixon, of the Milwaukee road said his company has had sufficient applications to assure four specials from Minneapolis and St. Paul and at least one each from Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, Superior, Seattle and Butte.

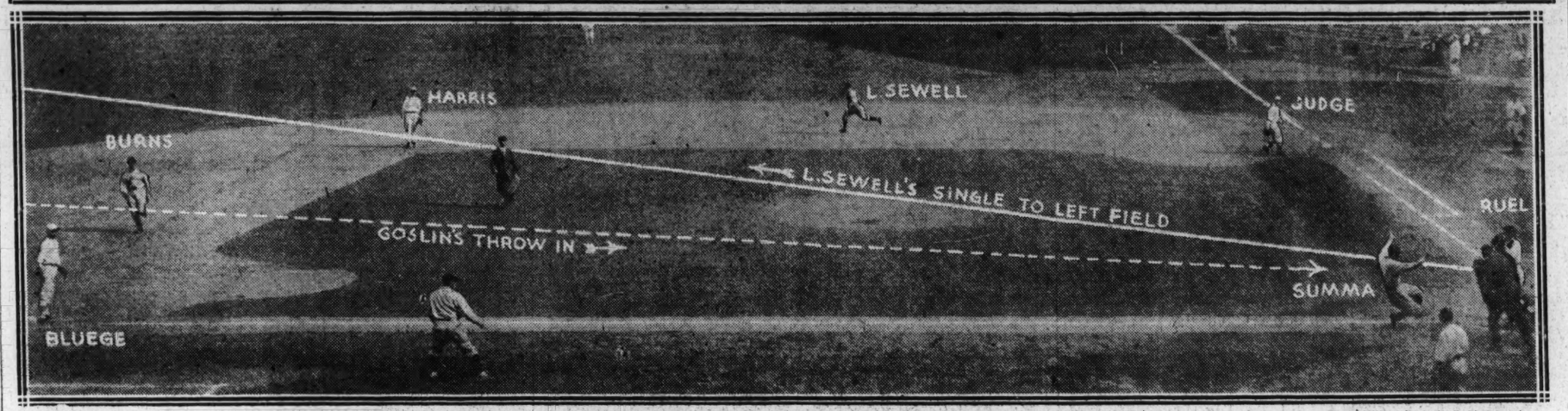
The New York Central & Northwestern Railroads reported heavy demand for extra cars but would not indicate the number of specials they expected to run.

G. J. McGuire, representative of the Western Passenger Association, said he anticipated no reduced fares.

Hotels also are preparing for heavy business with reservations already indicating the flood of visitors for the fight. One hotel reported more than 1,000 applications on file with others reporting from 100 to 500.

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GRAPH OF PLAY SHOWS HOW INDIANS SCORED ONE OF THREE RUNS TO BEAT NATS



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

With Homer Summa on second base and George Burns on first base, Luke Sewell singled to left field in the sixth inning and Summa beat Gosli n's throw to the plate, as pictured above. Burns is seen taking third on the play and Sewell is seen dashing to second on the throw-in.

MISS JACOBS BEATEN FOR TITLE

Molla Mallory Victor in Stubborn Match at Seabright.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Tireless tennis, which wore away the strength and stamina of an opponent half her age today, carried Mrs. Molla Mallory to a hard-won victory over the 18-year-old Helen Jacobs of California, in the final for Seabright women's singles bowl. Scores were 6—2, 1—6, 6—1.

In a thrilling battle for the men's doubles trophy, William T. Tilden and Frank T. Hunter, Wimbledon champions, downed Richard N. Williams and Lewis N. White, their rivals for the Davis cup doubles assignment, by 6—4, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

From the start, Mrs. Mallory had her opponent on the run with whistling drives to the corners which forced the little Californian to run for every point and cover twice the ground as her adversary. Miss Jacobs won the first game on her service but Mrs. Mallory ran off the next four, dropped the sixth as Miss Jacobs made a brave stand, then took the next two in rapid succession for the first set.

As the second set opened, Miss Jacobs showed the strain of the pace but used all her ebbing strength in a desperate rally which enabled her to run off three games, drop one on Mrs. Mallory's service, then take the next three and the set.

A few moments intermission followed, but it was not long enough rest for Miss Jacobs. She stroked out desperately in the next set with the score turning steadily against her. Mrs. Mallory's stinging drives gave her the offensive all the way, their accuracy preventing Miss Jacobs from rallying to the net.

By her victory Mrs. Mallory won the Seabright bowl which last year went to Miss Elizabeth Ryan, incidentally, Mrs. Mallory atoned for the defeat which Miss Jacobs administered to her in the Essex County Club tournament at Manchester, Mass., recently, which was won by Miss Helen Wills.

Both victor and vanquished today have been named as probable representatives of the United States in the Wightman Cup matches with England the last of next week.

With members of the Davis Cup selection committee looking on the men's doubles final won by the battle-tried internationalist team of Tilden and Hunter was looked upon as an important match in tests to determine the doubles pair for the United States team.

The third championship match of the day was in mixed doubles and was won at 6—4, 6—4, by Mrs. Charlotte H. Chapin, Hyannis, Mass., and Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., over Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, and White, the Texan, who played with Williams in men's doubles.

Giants Pound Pirate Hurlers to Win, 9-2

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The Giants pounded Carmen Hill and Joe Dawson for thirteen hits today to annex the first struggle of a series from Pittsburgh by 9 to 2, marking the seventh victory for New York in ten starts on the present Western invasion. Hill was driven from the mound in the fourth when the Giants scored four runs. Dawson could not hold the Giants, as they added two runs in the fifth and two more in the ninth.

Triples by Grantham and Paul Waner in the seventh and eight frames, respectively, led to the Pirates' runs.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,3b	5	2	1	1	L. Waner,lf	4	0	2	0
Lindstrom,lf	5	0	2	0	Cuyler,cf	3	1	1	0
Roush,cf	3	2	3	0	P. Waner,rf	4	2	2	0
Hornsby,2b	4	2	3	4	Traynor,3b	4	2	2	2
Terry,1b	4	2	7	1	Wright,ss	4	0	4	6
Jackson,ss	3	1	2	2	Grantham,1b	4	1	10	0
Harper,rf	3	2	1	2	Rhyne,2b	3	1	2	3
Taylor,c	1	0	3	0	Gooch,c	3	1	4	2
*Ott	1	1	0	0	†Yde	0	0	0	0
Devormer,c	2	1	2	0	Hill,p	1	0	0	1
Fitzsim.,p	2	0	1	0	Dawson,p	2	1	0	2
					‡Brickell	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	27	10	Totals	33	9	27	10

*Batted for Taylor in fourth.
†Ran for Gooch in ninth.
‡Batted for Dawson in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	4	2	0	0	2	0	—9
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Roush (2), Hornsby (2), Terry, Jackson, Harper (2), Devormer, P. Waner, Grantham. Error—Devormer. Two-base hits—Jackson, Ott, Hornsby, Reese, Devormer. Three-base hits—Grantham, P. Waner. Sacrifices—Jackson, Fitzsimmons (2), Rhyne. Double play—Rhyne to Wright to Grantham. Left on bases—New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Hill, 1; off Fitzsimmons, 2; off Dawson, 1. Struck out—By Hill, 3; by Fitzsimmons, 3. Hits—Off Hill, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Dawson, 6 in 3 2-3 innings.

CUBS DEFEAT ROBINS IN OPENER

Blake Allows 6 Hits as Chicago Takes 7th Straight, 6-2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Chicago advanced its lead in the National to three full games today by topping the Robins by 6 to 2 in the opene; of a four-game series, the Pirates having succumbed to the Giants. It was the seventh in a row for the Cubs. "Sheriff" Blake held Brooklyn to six hits, three of which came in the last inning and went for naught when "Hack" Wilson nailed Barrett at the plate.

Chicago had no difficulty in solving Dazzy Vance. Wilson made his twentieth home run, with one on base, in the third.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Carey,rf	3	1	1	0	Adams,3b	5	3	0	3
Partridge,2b	4	0	5	2	English,ss	4	1	2	4
Hendrick,1b	4	0	6	0	Heathcote,rf	3	2	2	0
Barrett,3b	3	1	1	1	Wilson,cf	4	1	4	1
Felix,cf	3	1	2	1	Stephenson,lf	4	0	2	0
Tremper,lf	4	1	0	0	Grimm,1b	4	2	13	0
Butler,ss	3	0	3	4	Hartness,c	4	2	3	1
Deberry,c	4	1	6	0	Beck,2b	3	1	1	4
Vance,p	2	0	0	1	Blake,p	3	1	0	1
*Herman	1	1	0	0					
Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	13	27	14
~Totals	31	6	24	9					

*Batted for Vance in eighth inning.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	x	—6

Runs—Carey, Deberry, Adams, Heathcote, Wilson, Grimm (2), Beck. Errors—English, Blake. Two-base hits—Carey, Beck. Three-base hit—Hartnett. Home run—Wilson. Stolen base—Adams. Sacrifices—Blake, Barrett, Butler. Double play—Butler to Partridge to Hendrick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, *; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Vance, 2; off Blake, 2. Struck out—By Vance, 4; by Blake, 2. Hits—Off Vance, 9 in 7 innings; off Ehrhardt, 4 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vance.

Willie Ritchie Wins Bout in Comeback

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 6 (A.P.).Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion a decade ago, has added another victim to his list in his attempt to stage a comeback. After several exhibitions in which he outpointed his younger foes, Ritchie tackled Bobby La Salle, hard hitting Los Angeles youngster, last night and flashed enough of his old-time form to take the decision in six rounds.

The former champion said he found little difficulty in keeping in condition as he has mantained a rigid standard of living since his retirement.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	New York.	Washington.	Detroit.	Philadelphia.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	St. Louis.	Boston.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
New York	—|	8	9	12	8	9	15	14	75	31	.708
Washington	7|	—|	8	7	10	10	7	13	62	41	.602
Detroit	6|	6|	—|	8	7	12	8	8	55	47	.539
Philadelphia	6|	9|	7|	—|	9	5	9	10	55	50	.524
Chicago	4|	5|	9|	7|	—|	6	13	8	52	55	.486
Cleveland	6|	3|	7|	7|	8|	—|	8	5	44	61	.419
St. Louis	0|	7|	3|	5|	6|	8|	—|	12	41	63	.394
Boston	2|	3|	4|	4|	7|	11|	3|	—|	34	70	.327

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 3; WASHINGTON, 1.
Philadelphia, 5-0; St. Louis, 4-2.
Chicago, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at WASHINGTON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Chicago.	Pittsburgh.	St. Louis.	New York.	Cincinnati.	Brooklyn.	Philadelphia.	Boston.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	—|	9	6	8	11	11	7	11	63	39	.618
Pittsburgh	9|	—|	10	7	11	9	9	9	60	42	.588
St. Louis	7|	6|	—|	7	12	8	11	7	58	45	.563
New York	7|	5|	8|	—|	8	8	13	8	57	49	.538
Cincinnati	6|	3|	7|	6|	—|	6	9	10	47	56	.456
Brooklyn	1|	6|	6|	9|	7|	—|	10	7	46	58	.442
Philadelphia	7|	6|	3|	8|	4|	8|	—|	5	39	60	.394
Boston	3|	7|	5|	6|	3|	8|	6|	—|	38	59	.392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.
New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati (postponed. Lindbergh reception).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2 games).
Boston at St. Louis.

Kauffman Wins Public Links Title on 37th Hole of Match

Pittsburgher Defeats Serrick, of New York, in Thrilling Match in Finals at Cleveland After Trailing Foe.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 6 (A.P.). Carl Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, is national public links golf champion tonight, and he knows that he won it, for to overcome William Serrick, of New York, in the 36-hole finals he had twice to overcome a lead of three up, see a lead of three up he finally acquired melt away, and then go to an extra hole to gain the victory.

It was sweet for the champion to win on that first hole, no doubt, for the first time they played it, Serrick drove the green, 319 yards, and sank a longish putt for an eagle two when Kauffman was ready to putt for a birdie three.

And it was a bitter spot for the runner-up, for, after such brilliant play there in the morning, he took a 5 on the hole the next two times and lost to a birdie and a par.

It was a hectic match between the two veterans of public golf courses to determine which of the two former runners-up would finish second again, and which one would be champion for the first time.

When Serrick won the first three holes in a row with an eagle and two pars, he looked like a victor by all odds, but Kauffman would not quit, halving the next six holes, five of them in par, to reach the quarter post with a 39 to Serrick's 36, where par is 37, but still 3 down.

Then Kauffman forged to the front and by winning the tenth with a par, the twelfth with a birdie 2 when he sank approach shot, and the thirteenth with another par, squared the match, only to lose the next three holes and the three down again. The fourteenth he lost to a birdie, the fifteenth to a par and the sixteenth by taking the first of his three sixes of the day through driving into the creek.

The coming champion won the next two in par, however, and was only 1 down at the halfway mark. He had come home in 38 for a 77, while Serrick had taken 40 for a 76, four above par.

Kauffman's luncheon seemed to agree with him, for he squared the match at the nineteenth and became one up by winning the twenty-first with a birdie. It was the first time he had been in the lead, and he quickly sank back by taking his second six at the twenty-third, where his good brassie got a bad kick into a trap.

But having found how nice it was to be in the van, he took the next three holes with two pars and a mediocre five, while Serrick had his wildest streak of the day.

He had outdriven Kauffman during the morning round, but for the first nine of the second round was shorter and not so straight. He flubbed a drive at the fifth and took six and sliced out of bounds at the seventh and finally picked up when two trap shots promised a seven at best.

That was the end of Kauffman's winning, however, for a long time, as Serrick took the twenty-seventh with a par, the twenty-ninth with a birdie and the next two in perfect golf to be one up again, while Kauffman took a sad five on the short thirtieth and a poor six on the thirty-first. Serrick was again outdriving his opponent, sometimes getting well over 300 yards on the fast fairways.

Kauffman squared it at the long thirty-second with a birdie when Serrick was short with his run up and he halved the next four, Serrick playing difficult shots dead from traps and hillsides on the last three holes to stave off defeat.

And so it seemed he would do again at the extra hole after he overapproached, but the trinkle of the sloping green fooled him and he ran past the cup where victory

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 3.

Rickard's Publicity Moves Smack of Old-Time Tricks

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—There has been a few days' reaction from the excitement attending the allocation of the next Tunney-Dempsey reunion to the fortunate city of Chicago and Mr. Tex Rickard has been reduced to the paltry expedient of insuring the principals against casualty in order to keep this proposition in the papers.

You may judge how paltry this expedient is from the fact that it was originated back in the stolen necklace days of press agentry by Mr. Jan Ignatz Kubelik, the violinist, who insured his fingers against frostbite and the dangerous moods of the Pullman doors and then capped the publicity by appearing in public wearing a muff, which, like the pneumatic bustle, was considered quite effeminate in those times.

The price of pure reading matter is persistent diligence and Mr. Rickard finds such minor characters as Mr. Babe Ruth, Mr. Lou Gehrig and even Mr. Walter Johnson expanding over white paper whenever he relaxes in his efforts.

However, this is only a lull, I am sure, and I look forward to the opening of the court season almost immediately as the enemies of Chicago and of clean, manly sport petition the judges for writs of injunction, the appointment of receivers and resounding judgments against all concerned.

The ticket scalp has well recognized merits as an instrument of publicity, but there is nothing to compare with the the lawsuit, especially the injunction suit, for brassy effects in the general program of noise.

When the various actions against Mr. Gene Tunney are brought to court the bright suburban set of New York may experience a slight titillation of the spirit to note that Mr. Dudley Field Malone, who was a sort of social bottleholder for Mr. Tunney back in Mr. Tunney's days as a social ham and egger, has ceased to be Mr. Tunney's favorite counsel.

It seems that there has been a readjustment of relations between Mr. Malone and Mr. Tunney as I now hear credible advices that Mr. Tunney has become the valued client of so austere a firm as the Messrs. Cladbourne, Stanchfield and Levy, with offices in Wall Street and other clients among the burly issues of the New York Stock Exchange.

The idea of a prize fighter carrying counsel on retainer is no novelty, having been originated several years ago by Mr. Dempsey, but the discovery of a prize fighter on terms of professional relationship with one of the most celebrated law firms in the land tends to prove that even as Mr. Rickard has said, the prize fight has become one of the refinedest dam shows there is.

Surely no blush need mantle the cheek of a lady attending a prize fight involving a client of Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy.

I would not attempt to say that Mr. Tunney has used Mr. Malone badly, but it strikes me that Mr. Malone's principal souvenir of the association consists of a nickname conceived in disrespect by Mr. Will Gibson, the stepmanager of Mr. Tunney, at the time when Mr. Malone was drafting the con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 4.

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MACKS MAKE 2 HITS OFF CROWDER

Quinn Also Gives Only 2 Hits; Clubs Split Doubleheader.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6. (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics divided a double header with the St. Louis Browns today, winning the first game, 5 to 4, in 13 innings and losing the second, 2 to 0. Ehmke and Ballou both weakened in the ninth inning of the first game, being hit for three runs apiece that turned a 1-1 tie into a 4-4 deadlock. The Athletics filled the bases in the thirteenth on a single, a walk and an error and Bishop drove Dykes over with the winning run.

The second game was a hurling duel between Alvin Crowder and Jack Quinn, both of whom gave up only two hits. Ken Williams poled a home run in the fourth that was enough to win the game, but Frank O'Rourke stole home on Jing Johnson, who pitched the last inning, and gave the Browns a second tally.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	..	O	A
O'Rourke,3b	6	1	2	4	Bishop,2b	6	1	2	1
Bennett,rf	6	0	0	2	Hale,3b	6	1	1	3
Sisler,1b	6	2	20	1	Lamar,lf	6	2	1	0
Williams,lf	6	2	3	1	Cobb,cf	4	1	7	0
E.Miller,cf	5	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	6	3	8	2
Adams,2b	5	2	2	8	Dykes,1b,ss	6	3	11	4
Schang,c	5	3	4	1	French,rf	4	1	2	0
O.Miller,ss	5	2	6	5	Galloway,ss	2	0	4	3
Ballou,p	4	0	0	4	†Collins	1	1	0	0
Wingard,p	0	0	0	0	Gray,p	2	0	0	1
Vangilder,p	1	0	0	1	Rlmke,p	3	0	0	2
					‡Wheat	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	13	*37	27	Foxx,1b	2	0	3	0
					Totals	48	14	39	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Galloway in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Ehmke in ninth inning.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5

Runs—Sisler, Williams, Adams, Schang, Cobb, Cochrane (2), Dyke (2). Errors—Adams, O. Miller, Cobb, Ehmke (2), Foxx. Two-base hits—Williams, E. Collins, Lamar. Three-base hit—Dykes. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen base—Sisler. Sacrifices—Galloway, E. Miller. Double plays—Dykes to Galloway; Adams, to O. Miller to Sisler; Hale to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 13. First base on balls—Off Ballou, 3; off Wingard, 1; off VanGilder, 2. Struck out—By Ballou, 1; by VanGilder, 1; by Ehmke, 4; by Gray, 2. Hits—Off Ballou, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Wingard, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to 1 batter); off VanGilder, 6 in 4 innings; off Ehmke, 12 in 9 innings; off Gray, 1 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Gray. Losing pitcher—VanGilder.

(SECOND GAME.)

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
O'Rourke,3b	3	0	1	0	Bishop,2b	3	0	1	3
Bennett,rf	3	0	4	0	Hale,3b	4	1	3	1
Sisler,1b	4	0	7	0	Lamar,lf	4	0	0	0
Williams,lf	4	1	4	0	Cobb,cf	3	0	4	0
E.Miller,cf	3	0	4	0	Cochrane,c	3	0	2	1
Melillo,2b	3	0	1	3	Dykes,1b,ss	2	0	12	0
O'Neil,c	2	0	4	1	French,rf	3	0	1	0
Gerber,ss	3	1	2	2	Galloway,ss	2	0	1	4
Crowder,p	3	0	0	2	*Collins	1	1	0	0
					Foxx,1b	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	2	27	8	Quinn,p	2	0	0	4
					†Wheat	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	2
					Totals	28	2	27	15

* Batted for Galloway in eighth.
† Batted for Quinn in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Williams, O'Rourke. Errors—Gerber, Galloway. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases — O'Rourke (2). Sacrifice — Bennett. Double plays—Hale to Bisop to Dykes; Melillo to Gerber to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 4; off Quinn, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 1; by Quinn, 1. Hits—Off Quinn, 2 in eight innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Quinn.

Detroit Victim No. 5 On Red Sox Streak, 4-2

Boston, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The Red Sox ran their string of victories to five by taking the first game of the series from the Detroit Tigers by the score of 4 to 2. Wiltse not only outpitched Whitehill, but his double in the fourth drove in two runs and put the Red Sox in the lead. Today's victory was the tenth out of the thirteen games the Red Sox have played during their home stay.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Warner,3b	4	0	1	4	Rothrock,3b	4	2	2	6
Gehringer,2b	4	1	1	1	Myer,ss	3	1	1	3
Manush,cf	3	0	0	0	Flagstead,cf	4	1	2	0
Fothergill,lf	4	2	4	0	Regan,2b	4	1	4	3
Heilmann,rf	4	1	2	0	Carlyle,rf	4	1	2	0
Neun,1b	3	0	8	1	Shanner,lf	4	0	3	1
Woodall,c	4	2	7	0	Todt,1b	4	1	12	1
Deviveros,ss	3	2	1	1	Hartley,c	4	3	0	1
*Blue	1	0	0	0	Wiltse,p	4	1	1	2
Whitehill,p	1	0	1	0					
†McManus	1	1	0	0	Totals	35	11	27	17
Totals	32	9	24	8					

*Batted for Deviveros in ninth.
†Batted for Whitehill in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Boston	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Heilmann, Neun, Rothrock, Todt, Hartley (2). Errors—Gehringer, Deviveros, Myer. Two-base hits—Deviveros, Hartley (2), Wiltse. Regan, Flagstead, Rothrock. Three-base hit—Woodall. Stolen bases—Regan, Carlyle. Sacrifices—Warner, Whitehill, Myer. Double plays—Gehringer to Neun to Deviveros; Regan to Myer to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Wiltse, 2. Struck out—By Whitehill, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Wiltse (Manush).

RED SOX TO PLAY.

The Red Sox will travel to McLean, Va., today for a game with the baseball club at that place. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

YANKEES BOW TO LYONS, 6 TO 3

Chicago Pitcher Wins 18th Game; Berg Plays Catcher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The White Sox came out of a losing streak that had extended through four straight contests by defeating the Yankees today, 6 to 3.

Neither Ruth nor Gehrig could do anything with Lyons, the former fanning twice and Gehrig once. Earl Combs hit a homer in the first with none on.

The victory was Lyons' eighteenth this year. Moe Berg, Sox utility player, caught the full game, as the regular Chicago catchers are nursing injuries.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Metzler,cf	4	1	1	0	Combs,cf	4	1	1	1
Kamm,3b	5	2	3	3	Koenig,ss	4	1	3	5
Barrett,rf	5	1	2	0	Ruth,rf	4	0	2	1
Sheely,1b	2	2	10	0	Gehrig,1b	4	0	7	1
Falk,lf	4	2	3	1	Meusel,lf	4	0	1	0
Ward,2b	3	1	1	2	Lazzeri,2b	4	2	8	4
Peckinp'h,ss	4	2	1	1	Dugan,3b	4	2	0	1
Berg,c	4	1	6	1	Bengough,c	2	0	4	1
Lyons,p	3	1	0	2	*Durst	1	1	0	0
					Collins,c	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	13	27	10	Pennock,p	2	1	0	0
					Moore,p	0	0	0	1
					†Morehart	1	0	0	0
					Shawkey,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	34	8	27	17

*Batted for Bengough in seventh.
†Batted for Moore in seventh.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	—6
New York	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Metzler, Kamm, Sheely, Falk, Ward, Lyons, Combs, Lazzeri, Dugan. Two-base hits—Kamm, Koenig, Dugan, Lyons. Three-base hit—Barrett. Home run—Combs. Stolen base—Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Lyons, Metzler. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Pennock, 1; off Moore, 1; off Shawkey, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 2; by Lyons, 4; by Moore, 1; by Shawkey, 1. Hits—Off Pennock, 9 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Moore, 2 in 2 innings; off Shawkey, 2 in 2 innings.

Cards Beat Braves, 4-1, As Alexander Stars

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Grover Cleveland Alexander held the Boston Braves to seven hits, and the St. Louis Cardinals won the first game of the series today, 4 to 1. Frisch and Bell hit homers. The Cardinal outfield was shifted because of the illness of Hafey.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Richbourg,rf	3	2	1	0	Douthit,cf	2	0	0	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	2	5	Torporcer,3b	4	2	0	1
Welch,cf	4	0	2	1	Frisch,2b	4	2	2	8
High,3b	4	1	1	3	Bottomley,1b	3	2	15	0
Fournier,1b	4	1	6	1	Southw'th,rf	4	0	5	0
Brown,lf	4	1	2	0	Holm,lf	4	1	2	0
Farrell,2b	3	2	6	0	O'Farrell,c	4	1	2	1
Hogan,c	3	0	4	2	L. Bell,ss	3	2	1	4
Wertz,p	1	0	0	1	Alexander,p	2	0	0	0
Edwards,p	0	0	0	0					
*J.Smith	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	10	27	14
Totals	31	7	24	13					

*Batted for Wertz in eighth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Brown, Douthit, Torporcer, Frisch, L. Bell. Error—Frisch. Two-base hit—Bottomley. Home runs—Frisch, Bell. Stolen

NASSAK CAPTURES FEATURE EVENT AT SARATOGA

Weight Hurts Sun Edwin's Chances

Kilmer Horse Packs 127 Pounds to Only 115 for Winner.

Nassack Goes to Front at Far Turn and Leads to Finish.

(Associated Press.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—It is generally accepted in the turf world that weight is the leveler which will bring all horses together on an equal footing. Today, however, weight proved the deciding factor in the twenty-fifth renewal of the United States Hotel stakes, outstanding feature of the afternoon's program at the Spa.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Edwin, winner of the Whirl and Eastview Stakes at Empire City, shouldered 127 pounds and attempted to give the Rancocas Stable's Nassak 12 pounds and a trimming. He gave him the 12 pounds, but not the trimming.

The race, which was at 6 furlongs, brought to the barrier one of the best fields of 2-year-olds seen under colors.

Nassak's 12-pound pull in weights was in no small measure responsible for his clever score. Many opined that had he been racing at equal weights with the Kilmer colt the issue might have been much more interesting, if not reversed.

With the rise of the webbing, Distraction, which was coupled with Diavolo as the Wheatley Stable entry, was the first to show in front with Sun Edwin next, followed by Nassak, Terra Nova and the others. In the run to the far turn Distraction continued to show the way but on the far turn found his 127 pounds too much and began dropping back.

Nassak, with his feather of but 115, went to the front, closely pursued by Sun Edwin. As the leaders swung into the stretch Nassak was on top and Sun Edwin was next, a couple lengths back. Ambrose went to the whip, but Sun Edwin was unable to narrow the gap, in fact, lost an additional ten lengths in the run to the wire.

Brooms, which had broken none too well, was gradually improving his position and closing with a belated rush all but caught Sun Edwin for the second portion of the purse. Two lengths farther back was the Greentree Stable's Excalibur.

Nassak ran the three-quarters in the very good time of 1:12 2-5. The stake, which had a guaranteed value of $10,000, netted the Rancocas coffers $13,250. Nassak was the favorite in the speculation.

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—One mile; $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Jasonette, 102 (Furst), 8.00, 4.65, 3.55; Kia, 117 (West), 5.15, 3.40; Michael B., 109 (Caruso), 4.00. Time, 1:42 3-5. Parchesi, Eleanor W., Senor, Bonsky, Merry Jest, Sun Harbeur, Northern Star and Sea Lady also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; Habitant Handicap; $1,000; foaled in Canada; 2-year-olds. Anushka, 102 (Mann), 19.75, 9.20, 4.20; Ferry of Fate, 110 (Fisher), 4.10, 2.80; Sun Crest, 112 (Thomas), 3.35. Time, 1:08 2-5. Bonnington, Optical, Auto Dafe, Sweetest Song and Bikoa also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $800; claiming; 2-year-olds. Charm, 111 (O'Brien), 4.05, 3.10, 2.40; Partake, 111 (Woodstock), 4.50, 2.80; Grey of Dawn, 110 (Chalmers), 2.55. Time, 1:14 3-5. Trippy, Now Sam Slick, and Ella Rufus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven-eighths mile; $800; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; foaled in Canada. Troutlet, 104 (Garner), 18.25, 6.30, 3.65; Phanariot, 110 (Thomas), 2.70, 2.40; Fractaset II, 100 (Mann), 2.90. Time, 1:26 1-5. Attack, Mineralogist and Bloom Tip also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $3,500; added; Confederation handicap; 3-year-olds and upward. Seth's Hope, 105 (West), 10.25, 4.50, 2.50; Boom, 95 (Furst), 9.30, 3.20, Harry Baker, 119 (Fishman), 2.25. Time, 2:06 3-5. Nozieres and Missionary also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Ed Pendleton, 111 (Fisher), 4.50, 3.60, 2.75; Sabret, 107 (Steven), 10.00, 4.80; King of Fortune, 104 (Fishman), 3.70. Time, 1:41 4-5. Queen Navarre, Solidity, Baistone, Ben Franklin, Eurasia, George J. and Anchester also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 2 year olds and upward. Scissors, 115 (McCrann), 23.95, 7.05, 3.80; Davenport, 110 (Fishman), 5.35, 3.20; Lampus, 95 (Chalmers), 2.80. Time, 1:56 3-5. El Canoe, Corfie, Sir Galahad II and Muriel S. also ran.

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $1,000; all ages; Canadian foaled; claiming. Mexican Pete, 107 (McClain), 10.75, 7.85, 5.50; Atlantida, 103 (Leonard), 6.85, 5.75; Nature's Darling, 93 (Brown), 7.55. Time, 1:08 3-5. Thornton, O'Trigger, Shue, Spring Branch, Teddy Loney, Heretrix, Jagger, Pavement also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths mile; $1,000; 2-year-old maidens; allowances. Petruchio, 116 (Fator), 3.90, 3.20, 2.85; Dancing, 110 (Pershall), 7.15, 4.85; Proxima, 113 (Pendergrass), 6.10. Time, 1:01 2-5. Runaneif, Jane Brooker, Rainstorm, Rippling, Honey Queen, Bavelle, Hollis, Rinehart, Lieut. Mansfield, Kentucky Colonel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Trapdale, 107 (McGlaughlin), 23.25, 8.90, 3.90; Sam Hardy, 106 (McClair), 4.50, 3.55; Sublet, 105 (Pendergrass), 5.40. Time, 1:14 2-5. Prince Pan, Strut Miss Lizzie, Gaffney, Shasta Rock, Old Broadway, Kinsman, Vacation Time, Love Pirate, Miles B., also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; allowances; $1,100; the Prince Edward; for 3-year-olds and upward. Henry Horner, 121 (Ussery-Pergrass), 11.50, 3.50, Genuine, 108 (Zucchini), 9.90, 4.25; Deputy, 105 (Feeney), 6.30. Time, 1:05 4-5. Roycrofter, No Regrets, Stampdale, Arno, Silver Song, Bodyguard, Federal, Broomoney also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the W. F. Herman Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Beau of the West, 95 (Howard), 44.60, 24.30, 16.10; Sun Altos, 106 (Feeney), 10.50, 5.80; Brilliant, 101 (Canfield), 3.70. Time, 1:45 3-5. Lounger, Peter Peter, Strickly Real, King Basil, Patricia Marian, Black on White, Jack Alexander, Fire Chief Polvo, Harass also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Teton, 105 (Feeney), 7.55, 3.90, 3.15; Horologe, 107 (Pendergrass), 4.40, 3.20; Judge Caverly, 94 (Leonard), 4.20. Time, 1:47 2-5. Typecutter, Jug o' Rum, Wormold, Clique, Yachtsman, Long Joe, Watch the Time, Botch, High Life also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Sligo Branch, 110 (Harvey), 11.85, 6.10, 3.90; Pippin, 96 (Guerra), 6.40, 3.50; Huey, 106 (Pendergrass), 2.70. Time, 1:57. Middle Temple, Fornovo, Dentaria, Isosceles, Gold Leaf also ran.

Charles Town Horse Show and Fair

THREE BIG DAYS

August 9, 10, 11

Brilliant Horse Show

THREE-DAY RACE MEET

FOUR RUNNING EVENTS DAILY

Charles Town, W. Va.

LINCOLN FIELDS, CHICAGO, CHART, AUG. 6, 1927

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start bad. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at 2:25. Winner, Nugent Brothers' ch. g. (7), by Dick Welles—Floral Day. Trained by G. Nugent. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
DOCTOR GLENN	110	9	2	2¹	2²	1h	1h	R. Jones	$5.47
FRANK ANDREWS	101	10	6	5¹	3h	2½	2¹	D. Smith	5.85
GOSSOON	102	8	7	1½	1¹	2¹½	3nk	H. Philpot	3.72
CHINK	109	4	4	3½	4¹	4³	4¹	F. Hebert	2.47
ANTIQUARIAN	116	1	5	7½	6²	5h	5²	W. Dello	22.16
LITTLE GUINEA	98	11	3	8¹	7½	6½	6½	L. Jenner	34.78
GOLDEN SIGHT	100	7	9	9¹	9¹	8¹	7h	L. Robinson	68.25
PORTO DE ORO	107	2	1	4½	5h	7¹	8h	C. E. Allen	6.34
VOLT	102	6	11	10¹½	10³	9¹	9½	R. Doggett	*23.53
POISON	97	5	10	11	11	10⁸	10¹⁰	J. Bollero	*
OUTLAWED	102	3	8	6½	8½	11	11	R. De Prema	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR GLENN, $12.94, $7.00, $5.02; FRANK ANDREWS, $7.02, $4.36; GOSSOON, $3.92.

DOCTOR GLENN, away well and going in his best form, raced prominently from the start and, sharply urged, outstayed FRANK ANDREWS. Latter also went in his best form from a good beginning and finished going strongest. GOSSOON was in a tangle at the start and away slowly, but showed fine speed and held on fairly well during stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:52. Winner, Idle Hour Farm's b. c. (2), Black Toney—Moorland Melody. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK BEETLE	115	7	4	1h	1¹	1½	1¹½	G. Johnson	$1.67
KEEPING TIME	115	5	7	6¹	4½	2ª	2ª	T. McElroy	4.93
DOCTOR RANKIN	115	9	10	9h	10⁸	4¹	3¹	W. Garner	6.12
PERSIAN POET	115	1	3	4h	6¹	3h	4¹	O. Clelland	181.59
SUNNY SAINT	115	10	2	7½	7h	7½	5h	J. Majestic	78.33
LEYLAND	115	6	11	10¹	9¹	6½	6¹½	J. Leyland	†7.66
LINCOLN PLAUT	115	3	6	8¹	8½	8²	7²	J. Howard	†
BIG CHIEF	115	8	8	3¹	2¹	5h	8⁴	W. Crump	5.22
THEODORIC	115	11	1	5h	5²	9⁴	9²	F. Chiavetta	11.51
FRED BUELL	115	4	9	2h	3½	10⁴	10⁵	E. Martin	142.99
THE CYRENIAN	115	2	5	11	11	11	11	W. Dellow	163.81

† E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK BEETLE, $5.34, $3.32, $2.76; KEEPING TIME, $4.56, $3.38; DR. RANKIN, $3.28.

BLACK BEETLE began fast, raced into lead on outside in first quarter, saved ground while showing most speed thereafter and, disposing of KEEPING TIME in last furlong, drew out. Latter raced to leaders fast, lost ground entering stretch and, after offering a menacing challenge when a furlong out, began tiring. DOCTOR RANKIN saved much ground in stretch, where he closed a big gap.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:24. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. f. (4), by Foreground—Olga Star. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25, 0:49 1-5, 1:14, 1:40, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
FORESTAR	101	2	5	7²	7³	4h	1²	1¹½	R. Russell	$2.73
STUTTS	96	7	9	9¹	8¹	7¹	2ª	2ª	J. Bollero	5.81
KING TUT	106	8	3	3¹	3h	3½	4¹½	3nk	P. Hebert	16.14
MARENGO	112	12	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹½	4h	W. Boganowski	10.50
FORELAND	112	1	1	1²	1½	1½	2h	5½	R. Peternell	54.94
BIRD BEHAVE	108	3	2	4h	4h	8¹	7¹	6²	L. McDermott	18.75
SHASTA BALLY	101	4	7	8½	9¹½	6³	9²	7½	R. Doggett	*45.45
NORMANA	101	b	8	6¹	6¹	6²	6¹	8¹	L. Hardy	1.83
PAT FIELD	101½	6	10	10¹	10²	10¹	10²	9⁶	W. Bowden	145.19
FORBEARANCE	99½	9	4	2½	2¹	2½	8h	10²	R. De Prema	15.75
JIMMIE SHANNON	107	11	12	12	11⁸	11³	11¹⁰	11²⁰	L. Jenner	*
STAR BRIGHT	101	10	11	11h	12	12	12	12	H. Philpot	45.45

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FORESTAR, $7.46, $4.24, $3.36; STUTTS, $5.48, $4.20; KING TUT, $8.70.

FORESTAR raced restrained and on the inside first half mile, began moving to leaders fast on outside thereafter, reached the lead after entering stretch and easily held it to the end. STUTTS closed a big gap on the inside in the final half mile, but benefitted from crowding KING TUT. Latter raced forwardly from start, was forced back at last turn and sharply crowded when a furlong out, but closed fast when clear and might have been best.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start bad. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:54. Winner, E. Cebrian's b. c. (2), by American Ace—Prim Lady. Trained by G. Brooks. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
GENERAL GRANT	108	2	1	1¹½	1³	1¹½	1¹	W. Garner	$4.52
FAIR ANITA	107	5	3	2¹½	2¹	2¹	2²	L. Hardy	.75
DIXIE PRINCE	108	1	4	3²	5h	3¹	3⁸	O. Clelland	4.69
HEDEMORA	105	3	2	4h	4½	4³	4³	J. Smith	7.76
BETTY BUX	112	6	6	6	6	6	5²	W. Crump	41.74
LITTLE BROOM	108	4	5	3½	3½	5³	6	J. C. Mergler	68.79

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENERAL GRANT, $11.04, $3.34, $2.66; FAIR ANITA, $2.54, $2.22; DIXIE PRINCE, $2.82.

GENERAL GRANT, racing in greatly improved form and a change in riders, broke fast, raced into a good lead at once and held FAIR ANITA safe without need of pressure last furlong. Latter also began well, was taken back slightly after first quarter, came again after reaching stretch, but could not get to winner. DIXIE PRINCE began sluggishly, saved ground last turn, but was tiring when doing last furlong.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $3,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:32. Winner, F. M. Grabner's b. g. (4), by Granite—Synthetic. Trained by J. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $7,140; second, $800; third, $400; fourth, $120. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:45 3-5, 1:11, 1:36 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
CHICAGO	110	9	5	10¹½	8h	5h	2¹	1²	E. Pool	$5.66
NOR'EASTER	114	7	2	2h	2¹	2¹	1½	2¹½	W. Garner	†3.55
CUDGELLER	108	4	4	9h	11³	8¹	6h	3¹	L. Steinhart	44.55
NOTEBREAK	115	6	1	1h	1½	1h	3h	4¹	L. McDermott	†
BARBARA	101	8	11	11¹½	10²	10h	5½	5½	L. Jenner	13.14
PIGEON WING II	103	3	10	7½	5³	4¹	4¹	6¹	M. McGonigle	*19.51
PRINCESS DOREEN	120	12	3	8¹	9¹	9²	7h	7h	W. Crump	3.91
BOO	107	1	13	13	12	12⁸	10¹	8²	G. Johnson	5.35
FLAT IRON	122	2	9	6½	2¹	3h	8¹	9¹	C. Lang	8.50
TRAYMORE	103	6	8	4h	6¹	6½	9³	10³	L. Pichon	*
SMILING GUS	98	11	12	12²	13²	11³	11¹	11⁸	L. Hardy	*
J. FRED A	102	13	1	3h	7¹	7h	12⁴	12⁸	H. Philpot	*
BOON COMPANION	110	10	7	5½	4¹	13	13	13	D. Smith	21.14

* Field. † J. N. Camden entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHICAGO, $13.32, $5.66, $4.26; NOR'EASTER (entry), $3.96, $3.36; CUDGELLER, $10.02.

CHICAGO, raced close up from the start, responded gamely when called on and, after slowly disposing of NOR'EASTER, drew away. NOR'EASTER raced strongly restrained to stretch, raced into the lead easily, but began faltering when challenged, but easily outstayed CUDGELLER. Latter began slowly, but closed a big gap on the stretch turn and was going gamely at the end.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start bad. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:01 Off at 5:04. Winner, J. J. Boyles' b. g. (7), by Theo Cook—Katrona. Trained by J. E. Faulstitch. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:11, 1:24 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
ST. VALENTINE	106	1	5	1h	2¹	2¹	2ª	1h	H. Philpot	$4.27
LADY MARIE	99½	8	4	2¹½	1½	1h	1¹	2¹½	R. De Prema	16.60
LORD JULIAN	104	9	2	4h	5²	4h	4½	3½	L. Steinhart	6.25
SUPERFRANK	110	11	1	6¹	6¹	6²	5h	4½	R. Russell	3.93
FAIRY MAN	99	10	3	5²	3¹	3¹	3h	5h	L. Jenner	2.93
ROYAL OMAR	104	5	8	9h	8½	8¹	7⁴	6½	W. Bowden	33.75
FLATTERY	105	7	7	7¹	7¹	9²	7½	6½	W. Garner	9.39
PANTHER	103	6	9	8h	4h	5¹	8³	8⁴	F. Hebert	15.28
CHEROKEE LEE	110½	4	10	11¹	11¹	10¹	9⁴	9³	E. Pool	39.84
ENTHUSIASTIC EDW	105	6	11	10¹	7½	9¹	10²	10⁸	J. Smith	*53.96
LEPANTO	111	12	12	12	10h	11³	11⁸	11⁸	E. Martin	*
THE RUNT	101	2	9	8½	12	12	12	12	C. McElfresh	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. VALENTINE, $10.54, $6.76, $4.80; LADY MARIE, $18.94, $8.94; LORD JULIAN, $4.80.

ST. VALENTINE began rapidly, was taken under restraint to follow pace, saved much ground both turns and, getting through on inside when finishing strongly, wore LADY MARIE down in the last sixteenth. Latter was lightly urged to take the lead, raced slightly wide while making the pace and, holding on well, would have won, but for being beaten out. LORD JULIAN was close to pace from start and, holding on gamely, outfinished SUPERFRANK.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:41. Winner, E. K. Bryson's blk. g. (5), by Light Brigade—Lorraine. Trained by T. Lynn. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SAAR	115	4	2	8¹	6¹	2h	2¹	1⁵	L. Hardy	$1.31
GENERAL CLINTON	107	5	7	2¹	2¹½	2h	1½	2nk	K. Kinzer	12.71
FINNSTER	111	10	10	10³	7¹	6¹	3h	3¹½	J. Bollero	6.90
JACK HORGAN	111	2	3	7½	8h	5h	5¹	4⁸	H. Elston	*8.47
MATADOR	104	12	8	3½	3¹	3¹	6¹	5½	H. Philpot	14.57
FRANCIS ROCK	105	8	4	6½	10¹	9h	8½	6¹	J. Majestic	62.13
OVIRFIRE	114	9	6	9¹	9¹	7¹	7¹	7h	W. Smith	33.99
LADDIE BUCK	113	3	1	4¹	5h	9¹	10³	8⁴	R. Peternell	14.31
CHICK UP	107	6	5	1½	1½	1h	7½	9½	L. Jenner	*
PEGGY BLEDSOE	104	7	12	12	12	11⁴	11⁸	10³	W. Bowden	10.75
WOLFY	105	11	9	5½	4½	10h	9¹	11¹⁰	W. Garner	24.60
SAND WITCH	91	1	11	11½	11²	12	12	12	B. Carter	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAAR, $4.26, $3.40, $3.04; GENERAL CLINTON, $8.06, $5.02; FINNSTER, $3.80.

SAAR, easily best and well handled when forced back at the first turn, steadily improved his position, racing on inside after first quarter, went to the outside after five furlongs and, making a strong finish, disposed of GENERAL CLINTON and drew away. GENERAL CLINTON, a forward factor from the start, raced CHICK UP into defeat, took the lead, but was overmatched. FINNSTER closed a big gap in the final half mile and finished strong.

DEVONSHIRE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sporting Life ...109 | 7 Blaze ...113
2 Uncle Joe ...108 | 8 Golden Finn ...104
3 Cinch ...109 | 9 Passenger ...108
4 Simon Wise ...108 | 10 Despite ...111
5 Blue Bull ...116 | 11 Flying Arrow ...100
6 Selfish ...109 | 12 Satyr ...106
Also eligible—
13 Cinder Land ...106 | 16 Sun de Muer...106
14 Blue Beans ...111 | 17 Gen. Tripp ...109
15 Howard Lee ...111 | 18 Atla ...108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Miss Prim ...101 | 7 Lady Basil ...94
2 Moultrie ...105 | 8 Billie W. ...103
3 Rough Sea ...105 | 9 Support ...106
4 *Nick Cullop ...109 | 10 See Fine ...99
5 Matt Carr ...102 | 11 *Honey Nook ...112
6 The Maid ...104 | 12 Titter ...112
Also eligible—
13 Spring Poet ...108 | 16 Carolyn Lee ...99
14 Carpe Diem ...110 | 17 Nine Dollars ...106
15 Hesitation ...108 | 18 Traps ...117

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1 Heretrix ...98 | 7 Primed ...103
2 Spring Branch ...98 | 8 Teddy Loney ...99
3 Hecate ...96 | 9 Tricky Take Off ...104
4 Jagger ...100 | 10 Seapen ...104
5 Ifs and Ands ...98 | 11 King's Court ...100
6 Fluffy Ruffles ...100

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Aunt Aggie ...101 | 7 Tahoma ...97
2 Prince Direct ...103 | 8 *Jingle ...105
3 *Miss Carew ...95 | 9 Zeod ...106
4 Spring ...103 | 10 Slate ...107
5 Bill Hare ...106 | 11 *Street Lis ...100
6 Starless ...96 | 12 Pay Sand ...103
Also eligible—
13 Royal Flag ...101 | 16 Old Guard ...103
14 Drumbeat ...103 | 17 *Harry Carroll...108
15 Decree ...106 | 18 Sea Grave ...104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Reid handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Stirrup Cup ...107 | 7 Rival ...97
2 †Navigator ...118 | 8 Silver Song ...102
3 Genuine ...113 | 9 Willie K. ...100
4 Son Altos ...107 | 10 Arno ...106
5 Nealon Kay ...99 | 11 Iraq ...102
6 Longview ...93
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Detroit; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Blue Fish ...107 | 8 Porridge ...101
2 Edward Grey ...97 | 9 Patuxant ...98
3 Harass ...107 | 10 Arabian ...106
4 Hopeless ...104 | 11 Wheatstick ...106
5 Cloth Hall ...108 | 12 Flying Cloud ...104
6 Golden Rule ...119 | 13 Ragweed ...97
7 Jug o' Rum ...103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Great Luck ...107 | 7 Royal Highness...115
2 Turnberry ...109 | 8 Upsetta ...98
3 Assent ...97 | 9 Dr. O'Mara ...111
4 North Breeze ...115 | 10 Rochester II ...112
5 Maxie ...108 | 11 Delegate ...108
6 Blowhorn ...106 | 12 War Grail ...107
Also eligible—
13 Seth's Premium...106 | 16 Willie's Maid ...103
14 Mollie Myhill ... 98 | 17 Hec ...102
15 Hole Card ...108 | 18 Sola Mia ...107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds and winners of one race.

1 Black Boy ...105 | 7 Platinum ...105
2 Little Martha ...105 | 8 Society Blaze ...105
3 Louise B. ...105 | 9 Starlette ...105
4 Stowaway ...105 | 10 Delaricum ...105
5 Bancroft ...113 | 11 Mary McNeil ...113
6 Regularity ...113 | 12 Pandean ...113
Also eligible—
13 Casa Delsol ...105 | 15 Peep O. ...105
14 Miss Picken ...105

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Garish ...101 | 7 *Sister Helene ...101
2 *Red Seth ...103 | 8 *Single Hand ...103
3 Ivy ...106 | 9 Dora Lutz ...106
4 Resolve ...106 | 10 Mabel Seth ...106
5 Tender Seth ...108 | 11 Squire Park ...108
6 Hughie ...108 | 12 Shady Brook ...113
Also eligible—
13 Sasper ...111 | 15 Walespa ...113
14 Foretop ...108 | 16 Neptune ...108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Kentucky Rose..102 | 7 Gussie P. ...104
2 Sister Sue ...104 | 8 *Labelle ...105
3 Ritola ...100 | 9 Liborlo ...100
4 Chile ...100 | 10 Bell Song ...107
5 *Polly Mara ...108 | 11 Little Jimmy...110
6 Al Hotfoot ...112 | 12 *John Hager ...111
Also eligible—
13 *Lafe M. ...113 | 15 Mary G ...104
14 Slippery Smile..109 | 16 *Henry Fox ...101
17 *Fleeting Time...101
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Spontaneous ...99 | 7 *Fox Tail ...101
2 *Barbary Bush ...101 | 8 Sound ...107
3 *Star of Eve ...108 | 9 Hughes Graham..100
4 Steinway ...109 | 10 Southern Pacific..112
5 Ann Gwendolen G...108 | 11 Medina ...108
6 Wine Jug ...113 | 12 Quanah ...115
Also eligible—
13 George Kuffan..109 | 15 Jaunebar ...109
14 Midday ...100 | 16 The Ulster ...106
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Oneida ...105 | 7 *Randel ...105
2 *Black Mask ...103 | 8 *Aleina ...105
3 *Jim Sands ...103 | 9 Pearl ...108
4 *Lady Bush ...108 | 10 Josie M. ...108
5 Rosabella ...108 | 11 *Sudan Grass ...108
6 *Slow Time ...108 | 12 Mike Morrissy ...101
Also eligible—
13 Cabin Creek ...112 | 15 *Floy Lillie ...103
14 *Padlock ...107
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *First Call ...103 | 7 *Crudenas ...107
2 Molly Locket ...108 | 8 *Hardman ...110
3 Sir Ralph ...110 | 9 *Tony Beau ...110
4 Escort ...110 | 10 Love Child ...110
5 Irish Fut ...112 | 11 Merrimac ...112
6 San Hedron ...112 | 12 Wildcat ...112
Also eligible—
13 Demijohn ...110 | 15 Murray ...110
14 *Proceeds ...107
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; the Elks; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Marietta ...99 | 7 Remote ...98
2 Rancho ...100 | 8 *Ho Horry ...103
3 Make Up ...108 | 9 Billy Welch ...108
4 Gay Boy II ...111 | 10 *Brownie Smile...112
5 Middlestown ...111 | 11 Sea Fairy ...112
6 *Tippity Witchet..112 | 12 Lord Meise ...114
Also eligible—
13 Timeless ...108 | 15 *Nero ...115
14 *Herbertus ...112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GREAT GELDING IS RETIRED



SARAZEN,
Owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

Sarazen, the Sulker, to End Brilliant Career on Farm

Trainer Hirsch Retires Great Little Gelding Whose Usefulness Was Destroyed by Mean Temper in Races.

SARAZEN has run his last race. The "little red horse" from now on will have a life of ease, no more to be compelled to conform to the rigorous requirements of active training. Never again will the recalcitrant gelding be forced against his will to come to train or race. Running at will in the paddock, he will not have to think, nor be worried by jostling and ugly rivals at the post.

Sarazen is going to Pennsylvania to roam about Joseph E Widener's wonderful estate there for a while. In the course of time it will be decided where he will spend the rest of his days in comfort, if not in luxury. Like that other great gelding, Exterminator, his racing days are over. He can not carry on his line, and all that can be given him is surcease from work and a comfortable old age.

Now 6 years old, Sarazen, the son of High Time and Rush Box, is no longer a useful tool.

Sarazen has had a brilliant career and his name will conjure up the past in the days to come when the turfmen get together and discuss the ancient story of race horses. Bred in the West and developed by Phil Chinn, he won a couple of races at Chicago in his 2-year-old days and then was shipped East.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d was just then entering the racing game and started her stable by paying $35,000 for the gelding. Sarazen immediately became a 2-year-old sensation and he carried the salmon silks with the black cross sashes of the Fair Stable to country-wide fame. He wound up his 2-year-old career by defeating the sensation filly, Happy Thoughts, in a match race at Laurel, after having won some dozen races against the juveniles he was eligible to meet.

Being a gelding, Sarazen was ineligible for many of the great American stakes, but he was a splendid 3-year-old. His greatest accomplishment, and a feat that gained him world-wide fame in thoroughbred circles was his defeat of Pierre Wertheimer's noted Epinard in the third of the international races at the Latonia course in which he ran the mile and a quarter in the sensational time of 2:00 4-5, generally credited by horsemen as the world's record, disregarding Whisk Broom's figures of 2:00 flat, always regarded as a timer's error.

Sarazen won a Gadson Memorial, a Metropolitan Handicap, two Dixie Handicaps and almost innumberable other stakes and handicaps to which he was eligible. He accounted for $224,650 in winnings..

He started 46 times up to the conclusion of last year's racing, winning 27 times, being second twice and third three times. He started a few times this year, but was never able to get in the money.

Only three other thoroughbreds of the American turf turned in greater winnings than Sarazen. These were Zev, with $313,000; Exterminator, with $252,596, and the great Man o' War, with $249,465.

Sarazen turned cunning and that destroyed his usefulness as a race horse. It has been recounted many times how Max Hirsch, his trainer, invented devices to circumvent the devious workings of his equine's brain; of his coddlings, caresses and finally downright deceptions. Sarazen, in the end, solved them all. He would do what he wanted to do and nothing more.

**If he wanted to he would run, if not nothing would induce him to go on the track. When finally at the barrier in a race he would run if he wanted to, but when he had enough, enough

4 CLUBS HAVE CHANCE FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG

McGraw Says Giants Are Feared

Yankees' Lead Seen as Too Great for Washington.

Stealing Is Only Small Part of Art of Base Running.

By JOHN J. McGRAW.
(Manager, New York Giants.)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—We were all about to lose faith in the old baseball axiom that every club in a major league race is sure to have a winning spurt at some time or other when a month ago the pendulum began swinging to confirm the old saying. The great streak of the Reds which brought them up from last place to fifth balanced off the law of averages in the West and right on top of it the Giants started. These two delayed spurts put brand-new life in the National League race. It now looks as though we were going down to the wire in the prettiest finish the older league has seen for years. Right now anyone of the first four clubs has a chance and the wonderful increase in attendance all around the circuit shows how keenly alive to the situation the public is.

It is also an axiom in baseball that every team is due for a slump at some time during the season. As far as I can see, the Yanks are about the only one that hasn't yet noticeably stumbled. They are so far out in front, though, that nothing less than an upheard of slump could possibly dislodge them.

In fact, the interest in that club has switched from the pennant possibility to the home run hitting race between Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Long before the season started, I saw no chance of any club beating the Yanks this season and so declared in this column early in April.

Two factors have caused them to even exceed those expectations. The great pitching of Waite Hoyt in the early months and the sudden rise of Gehrig as a really great hitter gave them the extra power. My prophecy was based on the natural powerful punch of the club and the opportunity for the many young players to improve with experience.

I believe that the Yanks would grow stronger rather than weaker if the race were longer. A short series like the world championship games, provided the pitching against them was smart, would cause the Yanks more trouble than the winning of a championship in a long campaign.

There was never any question about the punch of the Giants. All we needed was steady defensive work. It took a long time to get the pitching steadied down, and we still need an improvement in the base running. Throughout the West signs are plentiful that the Giants are a much dreaded ball club Even if they should fail to win, they will cause a lot of excitement by knocking the different leaders about. Our club is not out of this race by a long shot. I warned the fans a month ago not to count us out.

But for the extremely big lead of the Yanks, the Washington Club's recent streak of success would have caused a lot of trouble in the American League. They had much the same experience with their pitching early in the season as did the Giants and the moment that steadied the Nationals began to climb upward. Lisenbee, Hadley, Johnson and one or two others have done wonderful work for Washington in the past month.

When I refer to poor base running, I do not mean merely the stealing of bases. Baseball men usually use the term base running to mean the running out of hits, the taking of an extra base, the necessary quick start in scoring on a hit, the taking advantage of momentary fumbles and all that sort of thing. In other words, good base running means alertness. The mere stealing of a base is only a small part of the general art of base running.

Our race is in such a hot tangle right at this moment that a prophecy as to the outcome would be idle. With four clubs in the top fight and the Reds firing from the rear, anything is likely to happen from day to day. It is this kind of a fight that I like, and you may expect the Giants to give a good account of themselves. Our club has caught the real spirit of combat and is delivering its punch in a machine-like way.

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Jess Guilford Leads In Gold Mashie Golf

Newport, R. I., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Jesse Guilford, of Boston, took the lead by one stroke today on the second eighteen holes of the gold mashie tournament on Ocean Links, the private golf course of T. Suffern Tailer, here.

By steady play and some marvelous putting Guilford, the permanent possessor of the first gold mashie offered for competition, overhauled Edward Driggs, jr., metropolitan champion, who had taken a brilliant 69 the previous day. Half way of the 72-hole contest, Guilford tonight had a card of 145 to Driggs' 146.

Francis Ouimet and Jess Sweetser were tied at 147; Roland Mackenzie, of Washington, had 153; Richard A. Jones, jr., 156; T. Suffern Tailer, jr., 157, and Dexter Cummings, twice intercollegiate champion, 159. The final 36 holes will be played tomorrow.

U. S. Boats Winners In York Cup Regatta

Cowes, England, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Little Spitfire, American-owned and driven speed boat, outraced three British boats in this afternoon's racing, on the first day of the international regatta for the Duke of York's cup.

The American boat, owned by J. H. Rand, of New York, and driven by Ralph Snoddy, of Los Angeles, Calif., covered the ten laps of the 3-mile course from Southampton up the river test in 58 minutes 42 second, thus gathering a total of 4 points.

The Newg, owned and driven by Miss M. B. Carstairs, of England, was second in 1 hour and 34 seconds, winning 2 points.

Miss Betty, owned and driven by Mr. Johnson-Noad, was third in 1 hour 4 minutes 19 seconds, winning 1 point. A third British boat, the Bela, driven by S. G. Bersey, was unplaced.

Big value at little expense is reflected in the result-power of Post Classified Ads. Phone yours today to Main 4205

TENNIS STARS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA PRIMED FOR TITLE MATCHES



Premier players of America, France and England are already near the scene of the Forest Hills, N. Y., tournament, where the American singles and doubles titles in men's and women's divisions will be decided next week. In addition to these matches and the Wightman cup team matches between American and British women's teams, the Davis Cup tournament between France and America in the near future is drawing the attention of the tennis world.

Five Shortstops in Field For 1928 Berth With Nats

Bob Reeves to Have Plenty of Competition. Shortfielders Can Play Any Position in Inner Works, Harris Declares.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

NEXT spring at the Tampa training camp one of the hottest fights for a place in the sun is looked for in connection with the shortstop berth on the Washington team. Figuring along the lines of "possession being nine-tenths of the law," Bob Reeves will be the favorite, but he will have a big fight on his hands.

"Topper" Rigney, the veteran whom Bob succeeded, claims that he may be down but that he is far from out, while three rookies already have been signed and there is no telling how many more Scouts Joe Engel and Jimmy Callahan are likely to dig up between now and the end of the season.

Strings have been maintained on Grant Gillis, now with the Birmingham Barons; Buddie Dear, former Virginia Polytech star, is now cavorting at Clarksburg, Va., as the Nats property, while Jack Hayes, a 1927 luminary with the University of Alabama, is now matching the games from the Washington bench.

Any or all of this quartet are likely to give Reeves trouble, although it is hard see how they will beat him out. According to Pilot Harris' way of thinking, Reeves is the best prospect he has seen in many moons. Bob wobbles occasionally afield, has many things to learn, and is not the hardest hitter in the world, but, nevertheless, Boss Bucky rates him highly.

In discussing Reeves yesterday, Harris, a fighter himself, called attention to the fact that Bob never gives up, frequently comes through in a pinch with the bat, and often follows an error with a play just as good as the previous one was bad. "But what I like about him is that he goes after everything and is not worrying about his record," commented Harris, who also called attention to the fact that Reeves has not yet gotten "set." and is still coming.

Rigney, of course, is an experienced veteran at the game and his capabilities are known, but all Harris has to go on in connection with Bear and Hayes are their college records. Gillis was a star at Birmingham last year, but was not given much of a trial this spring for the simple reason that Buddie Myer already was slated for the job.

President Griffith is authority for the statement that this Baron shortfielder will make his presence felt when he gets his next trial. "I saw Gillis play several games at Birmingham a few weeks ago," said Griff, "and he fielded brilliantly, but apparently did not try to do much hitting except when men were on the bases.

"I was confident that he could hit and so dropped a few words where they would get back to him to the effect that I never thought he would make good in the majors. And in his next four games all he did was to get 9 hits in 18 trips to the plate. He impresses me as being close to big league caliber right now."

In discussing the shortstop proposition, Manager Harris was asked just why the Nats were signing up so many players for this one position. Judging from his reply, this talent also will be looked over with other berths, either regular or utility, in mind.

"A good shortstop," said Harris, "can play any position on the infield and I am hoping that among this bunch I will discover one real hitter. If I find him, he will be carried for utility purposes if he does not land a regular job.

"For instance," Bucky continued, "a good shortfielder is bound to make a good third baseman. Bluege started covering the territory between second and third, and so did "Buck" Weaver. Joe Dugan and, in fact, practically all of the good third-sackers of the game. While there have not been so many shifts from short to second, this change is not a big one."

The Nats need an understudy for Joe Judge pretty badly, but Harris was not prepared to go quite so far as to say that one of the shortstop candidates was likely to get this berth, although President Griffith, who participated in the confab, averred that such a thing was possible.

Judging from the talent the scouts have discovered, they take the same attitude as does their boss, for so far this season infielders playing no other positions have been signed, and none is now out on option, which means that Stuffy Stewart and the other four shortstops named are likely to be the only helpers Harris will have to bolster his inner works.

Argyle Club Netmen Beat Capitals, 5 to 1

The Argyle Country Club Team defeated the Capital Club courtmen, 5 to 1, yesterday on the Argyle courts in the Suburban Tennis League.

Noetzel of the Argyle Team sprained his ankle in the No. 4 doubles, causing a postponement of the match.

Singles—Thomas (C), defeated White (A), 6—2, 6—1; Thurtell (A), defeated McCabe (C), 6—1, 6—.

Doubles—Thurtell and Ladd (A), defeated Atwood and Balcel (C), 6—2, 6—0; Gable and Haas (A), defeated McCabe and Thomas (C), 2—6, 6—3, 6—4; Jenkins and Boyd (A), defeated Brown and Hall (C), 1—6, 6—4, 6—4; Noetzel and Dickeps (A) and Stiles and Germoudy (C) match postponed; Kiefer and Watkins (A) won by default.

KAUFFMAN WINNER OF MUNICIPAL TITLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

lay and could not attain it on the next attempt.

The medal scores were not particularly good, Kauffman approximating 77-78—155; while Serrick had 76-82—158, giving him seven on the hole where he picked up.

Kauffman had five birdies, while Serrick had only one and an eagle. Kauffman was over par on 12 holes, and Serrick on 11, giving the victor 20 pars and the loser 24 perfect holes. The cards:

Par out	444	543	453	—37
Kauffman—				
Out (a. m.)	355	543	455	—30
Out (p. m.)	343	643	555	—38
Serrick—				
Out (a. m.)	244	543	455	—36
Out (p. m.)	545	564	754	—45
Par in	443	434	434	—33—72
Kauffman—				
In (a. m.)	452	455	634	—38—77
In (p. m.)	445	644	544	—40—78—155
Serrick—				
In (a. m.)	553	544	545	—40—76
In (p. m.)	433	454	544	—37—82—158

Extra hole:
Kauffman, 4. Serrick, 5.

1927 SERIES IS TO OPEN ON OCT. 5

Cub-Yankee Clashes Would Break All Classic Records.

THE 1927 world's series will open October 5 at either Pittsburgh, Chicago or St. Louis, and from present indications it will be in either Pittsburgh or Chicago. This tentative date has been decided upon by Commissioner Landis, who has the final say as to the arrangements for the baseball classic.

Under this plan the first two games would be played in the National League city on Wednesday and Thursday, and New York, the American League pennant winner, with a seating capacity of about 74,000, would get the choice Saturday and Sunday dates.

If either Chicago or St. Louis wins in the National, it would be necessary to reserve Friday for traveling, which would throw the next series of games into New York on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. If Pittsburgh wins, it will not be necessary to provide intervening days for travel, in which case the second series would be played in New York on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Barring interruptions by inclement weather, the remaining games, if necessary, would be played in Chicago or St. Louis on Wednesday and Thursday, or in Pittsburgh on Monday and Tuesday.

All previous attendance and receipts records are expected to be shattered if the Chicago Cubs are the opponents of the Yankees in the world's series, because the combined seating capacity of the New York and Chicago parks is greater than any other combination in the two leagues, except, of course, an all-New York series, and there are more seats available at the top price, which would boost the total receipts beyond that of any previous year.

Chicago has not enjoyed a world's series since the infamous one of 1919, and the Cubs have not won a pennant since 1918, when they lost the world's series to Boston.

TEX RICKARD STOOPS TO COMMON PUBLICITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

tract which made a step-manager of him.

Mr. Gibson, in his resentment, called him Deadly Fumes Malone. Inasmuch as Mr. Tunney's annoyance at Mr. Gibson last year was largely due to Mr. Gibson's acceptance of a radical revision of his terms, downward, only a few days before the Dempsey bout, I am curious to hear how Mr. Tunney handles his own business when Mr. Rickard approaches him this year with a proposition of the same sort.

Mr. Rickard is what you might call an ambidextrous man, for he will discuss his business prospects in the most optimistic terms with you and me, and in the same hour will tell his prizefighters that business looks very bad and bespeak their leniency with the most melting earnestness.

So he did last year and so, I hear, he will again this time, focusing his persuasion on Mr. Tunney once more because of the successful precedent and the fact that Mr. Tunny, being guaranteed more, can afford to remit more. The guarantee is $525,000, I am told, and he also holds an option on a percentage.

Competitive Sport Holds Interest on Playgrounds

Track and Swimming Meets and Tennis Tourneys Crowd Week's Program; Post's Medals Received.

PROGRAMS for the week announced by the playground department indicate the busiest time of the summer for recreation workers is at hand. Swimming meets, track and tennis championships are scheduled in addition to the usual playground activities.

Tomorrow, boys in the vicinity of Georgetown Playground will compete for the honor of representing Georgetown in the annual interpool meet which will be held August 19. Howard Chapin, inspector of pools, has requested that not only Georgetown boys enter the elimination but any that live in the Western section of the city.

Tuesday, the Georgetown girls' team will be selected through an elimination meet and on Wednesday a similar meet will be held at Rosedale for girls also. Thursday the Rosedale boys' team will be picked, ending the swimming competition for the present week.

The annual colored interplayground field and track meet will be held on Friday at Cardoza Playground and the girls' tennis championships will be played daily throughout the week.

During the past week two playgrounds finished tennis tournaments for boys, deciding the champion that will represent them in the annual city tourney. Warren Thomson won the Burroughs title and Anthony Latonia won at Corcoran Playground. The other playfields still have about a week to select their representatives.

The big interest of playground frequenters at present is the annual interplayground field and track meet which will be held August 25. During the week dual, three-cornered and one sextangular meet was held.

The six-playground practice meet was held on the Georgetown University track, and in spit of the fact that it was intended as a training event, keen rivalry existed and exceptional competition prevailed.

Tennis playground upset the dope by leading the pack with 60 points, and Georgetown, winners of The Post trophy last year, was second with 50. Corcoran did unusually well to score 33 points and take third place, while the little Fillmore squad surprised its most ardent supporters by totaling 27.

During the week The Post received the medals from the jewelers that will be awarded to the successful contestants August 25 and they are now in the safekeeping of the playground office.

Plans are being made to care for 2,000 boys on the day of the championships. It is possible that soft drinks and sandwiches will be sold at a low cost to the boys at midday. With so many entries the meet will probably run until about 2 o'clock.

Georgetown A. C. Nine To Play Mount Rainier

Mount Rainier and the Georgetown A. C. will meet today on the Mount Rainier diamond at 3 o'clock

Mount Rainier has been strengthened by three old players, namely, Hoffman, a pitcher; Loomis, a catcher, and Baldwin, first baseman.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE RESULTS

							R.	H.	E.
Richmond	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—4	13	1
Petersburg	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3	13	3

Joliff and McCarthy; Cox and Dayton.

							R.	H.	E.
Kinston	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—3	12	2
Wilson	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0—4	10	2

Hinson, Noble and Cashion; Hearn and Wemack.

First game—										
								R.	H.	E.
Norfolk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	1
Portsmouth	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	x—4	9	2

Peterson and Rowland; Harris and Brandon.

Second game—										
								R.	H.	E.
Norfolk	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	1
Portsmouth	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—3	7	1

Johnson and Abbott; Dunnegan and Morin.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Portsmouth at Richmond.
Kinston at Norfolk.
Petersburg at Wilson.

Wright Beats Agnew For Singles Scull Title

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Joe Wright, of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, pulled away from Robert Agnew, of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, to win the championship single sculls event today in the fifty-fifth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen over the Wyandotte course. The time was 7:18.

The Wyandotte Boat Club, of Wyandotte, Mich., won the senior eight-oared singles, feature event of the regatta.

Summaries follow:

Senior eight-oared shells—Won by Wyandotte Boat Club, Wyandotte, Mich; Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago, second. Time, 6:19 1-5.

Championship single sculls—Won by Joe Wright, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Ontario; Robert Agnew, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, second. Time, 7:18.

Senior quarter-mile dash, single sculls—Won by Joe Wright, Argonaut Club, Toronto; W. E. Garrett Gillmore, Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia, second. Time, 1:12 2-5 (world's record).

Senior four-oared shells without coxswains—Won by Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia; Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia, second. Time, 6:26 3-5.

Senior 145-pound eight-oared shells—Won by Detroit Boat Club; Penn A. C. (only other entry), second. Time, 6:00.

Senior double sculls—Won by Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia; Penn A. C., second. Time, 6:33 4-5.

Senior 145-pound singles—Won by Charles W. Coulston, Undine Club, Philadelphia; Fred Burns, Argonaut, Toronto, second. Time, 7:28 1-5.

High school eight-oared shells—Won by Catholic High School, Philadelphia; Springfield, Mass., High School (only other entry), second. Time, 6:18 1-5.

KING SOLOMON BEATEN.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Lane Gains, of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight champion, was awarded a decision over King Solomon, of Panama, in a ten-round bout at the Maple Leaf Stadium here last night. Gains tipped the beam at 190¾; Solomon, 187½.

BASEBALL TODAY
3:30 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Cleveland
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

POTOMAC NET TEAM EASY WINNER

Beats Rock Creek, 8-0. Monument in Tie With Montrose.

BY virtue of a sweeping victory over the Rock Creek Park Team yesterday, the Potomac Park netmen gained a commanding lead in the Interpark Tennis League at the conclusion of the first round of play. The league leaders won yesterday's match by an 8—0 score. In the other league match, the Monument Park and Montrose teams were tied, 4 to 4, at the conclusion of their five singles and three doubles events.

George Shoemaker and Everet Simon provided the feature match. After dropping the opening set, 2—6, Shoemaker came back strongly to win the following two sets, 6—1, 6—4. The victor's most effective weapon was a tantalizing chop stroke, varied occasionally with sharp cross-court drives at the net.

Walter Hicks also gamely rallied to defeat Paul Durant in a stubbornly contested match, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

In the No. 5 singles match Silva, of Monument, defeated Jones, of Montrose Park, in three brilliant sets, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6. The final set was marked with numerous volleys and uncanny placement shots on the part of the victor.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac Pk.	25	6	.806	Montrose	12	20	.375
Henry Pk.	20	10	.667	Monument	9	22	.290
Rock Ck. Pk	13	17	.433				

POTOMAC PARK.

Singles—Fowler defeated Phillips, 6—1, 6—1; O'Neil defeated Shepherd, 6—1, 6—4; Trigg defeated Newby, 6—1, 6—4; Shoemaker defeated Simon, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4; Hicks defeated Durant, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Doubles—Fowler and Shoemaker defeated Newby and Philips, 6—0, 6—1; O'Neil and Hicks defeated Shepherd and Simon, 8—6, 6—4; Rathgerber and Trigg defeated Durant and Fellowes, 7—5, 6—3.

MONUMENT PARK.

Singles—Bedekin (Montrose), defeated Cornoel (Monument), 6—2, 6—3; J. Mitchell (Montrose), defeated Russett (Monument), 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Gould (Monument), defeated Buchanan (Montrose), 6—4, 2—6, 7—5; Helskell (Montrose), defeated Garnett (Monument), 11—9, 6—1; Silva (Monument), defeated Jones (Montrose), 6—3, 2—6, 8—6.

Doubles—Coronel and Love (Monument), defeated Hedekin and Jones (Montrose), 6—1, 5—7, 6—2; J. Mitchell and Buchanan (Montrose), defeated Gould and Garnett (Monument), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Russett and Frydell (Monument), defeated Cushing and Hancock (Montrose), 6—0, 6—4.

Landis Favors Player In Konetchy Appeal

Chicago, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—One of the largest minor league salary claims to reach the baseball supreme court in a long time was granted today by Commissioner Landis to Ed J. Konetchy, for many years a star at first base for several National League teams. Konetchy's claim was for his 1924 salary—$1,050—as a member of the Petersburg Club of the Virginia League, and although the national board of arbitration of the minor leagues ruled against Konetchy, Landis decided in the player's favor.

The Petersburg club's defense was that it had understood Konetchy waived his back salary claim in order to become a free agent. Landis pointed out that he was a free agent without waiving this claim, because of the rule that no player can be held on a ball club's reserve list who has back salary due and unpaid.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	73	42	.635	Toronto	59	56	.513
Syracuse	71	44	.617	Rochester	54	61	.470
Baltimore	64	49	.566	Jersey City	50	65	.435
Newark	61	54	.530	Reading	26	87	.230

									R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—2	11	1	
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4	12	2	

Faulkner and Hargrave; Earnshaw and Lake.

									R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—4	8	2	
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2—3	9	1	

Miller, Scheiberg and Mancuso; Buckalew, Ellis, Williams and Daly.

									R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1	5	0	
Reading	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5 x—6	9	0	

Mangum, Wiltsie and Pond; Harrison and Davis.

									R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	0—8	10	1	
Newark	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	8	4	

Bagby and Head; Davies, Brennan, Bogart and Shiff.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	67	41	.620	St. Paul	60	53	.534
Milwaukee	63	46	.578	Indianapolis	47	63	.427
Kans. City	62	49	.559	Louisville	43	71	.377
Minneapolis	61	53	.535	Columbia	41	68	.376

First game—									R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	1	4	0	0	1	1	0—7	15	0	
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0—1	5	2	

Davis, Murray and Peters; Tincup and McMullen.

Second game:									R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0—4	11	3	0
Louisville	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	0—7	10	1	

Roy, Oldham and Shinault, Peters; Koob, Wilkinson and Meyer.

										R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	4—10	17	0	
Indianapolis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	4	2	

Johnson and Young; Smetonic, Schemanske and Florence.

First game—										R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2—7	14	0	
Columbus	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	6	1	

Shealy and Gaston; Harris and Bird.

Second game:										R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0—6	7	2	
Columbus	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4—7	18	4	

(10 innings.)

Heimach and Seimer; Zumbro, Fishbaugh and Ferrell.

										R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	5	1	
Toledo	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	x—6	14	0	

Moon, Malone and Gowdy; Huntzinger and O'Neill.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	66	42	.611	Atlanta	53	58	.477
N. Orleans	65	47	.580	Mobile	50	63	.442
Memphis	64	47	.577	Little Rock	44	70	.386
Nashville	60	47	.561	Chattanooga	43	71	.377

First game:										R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	3	2	
New Orleans	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—2	2	0	

Dumont, Ramsey and Ainsmith, Redmon; Collard and Anderson.

Second game:										R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0—5	11	3	
New Orleans	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—4	7	0	

Caldwell, Tamsey and Ainsmith; Karr, Hodges and Dowie.

First game:										R.	H.	E.
Memphis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	10	0	
Mobile	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	2	

Senior 145-pound eight-oared shells—Won by Detroit Boat Club; Penn A. C. (only other entry), second. Time, 6:00.

Senior double sculls—Won by Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia; Penn A. C., second. Time, 6:33 4-5.

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High school eight-oared shells—Won by Catholic High School, Philadelphia; Springfield, Mass., High School (only other entry), second. Time, 6:18 1-5.

Moss, Morton and Cousineau; Settlemire and Query.

Second game:										R.	H.	E.
Memphis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	9	0	
Mobile	1	1	0	0	0	1	x		—3	9	0	

Bonnelly, Morton and McKee; Morris and Query.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

High Point, 3—6; Raleigh, 2—2. (First game 11 innings.)
Durham, 6—3; Winston-Salem, 5—3.
Salisbury, 5—3; Rocky Mount, 4—12. (First game 10 innings.)

EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE.

Crisfield, 6; Easton, 1.
Northampton, 5; Salisbury, 4.
Cambridge, 9; Parksley, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 3; San Antonio, 4.
Fort Worth, 2; Waco, 1.
Houston, 6; Shreveport, 4.
Beaumont, 9; Wichita Falls, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 2; Missions, 9.
Portland, 8; Hollywood, 5.
Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 5.
Seattle, 1; Sacramento, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Macon, 4—9; Spartanburg, 1—4.
Asheville, 8—8; Charlotte, 2—5.
Knoxville, 8—4; Columbia, 5—7.
Greenville, 1—4; Augusta, 6—5.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Jacksonville, 8—1; Albany, 7—5.
Waycross, 2—3; Savannah, 0—5.
Columbus, 6; Pensacola, 5 (10 innings).
Montgomery, 5; Selma, 4.

TRIBE FACES HADLEY TODAY

Nats and Yanks Furnish 12 of 15 Leading Pitchers.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ALTHOUGH it is Walter Johnson's turn to toe the slab against the Indians this afternoon in the second game of the current set with McCallister's men, Manager Harris plans to give Irving Hadley the assignment and to hold the Old Master over for tomorrow's fracas.

Johnson is ready but Hadley worked only two innings against the Browns Saturday, was treated rather roughly, and has asked that this turn not be counted and that he be given another chance this afternoon. As Irving can stand a lot of work, Harris has decided to accede to his request, as this will make him available again just that much sooner.

Joe Shaute, a southpaw, who has been pitching fairly good ball of late, but has been unfortunate in not getting the breaks, is expected to draw the box assignment for the enemy.

The up-to-date pitching records of the American League, printed in this morning's Post, make some interesting reading and show one reason why the Yankees and Nationals are occupying the first two places in the pennant chase. Of the first fifteen flingers credited with five or more decisions, seven are New Yorkers and five are Harrismen. The Nats on the list are Hadley, Lisenbee, Braxton, Marberry and Thurston, with Burke close up.

Every one of Huggins' regulars is in this group, his only boxman whose name does not appear being Bob Shawkey, a veteran, who only works occasionally. Lyons and Thomas, of the White Sox, and Miller, of the Indians, complete the group.

George Burns, Tribe first sacker, is playing with a broken thumb on his left hand. This injury apparently is not affecting his fielding, but it is proving quite a handicap in his hitting, as it prevents him from properly gripping his bat. Despite this hurt, Burns is getting bingles at frequent intervals but most of them are singles, and doubles are what George craves most. He cracked out 64 last year, setting a league record in this respect and was well on his way toward bettering this mark when he was hurt. He has been credited witht 43 to date.

The Nationals received word from Detroit yesterday advising them that they would meet the Tigers in but one double-header on the next Western trip, although two games were postponed there last month. This bargain-day bill will be staged on Saturday, August 20, the opening day of the series. August 23, an open date, will be used for staging the other game.

As both teams are scheduled for other games on the following day, if no decision is reached, either because of bad weather or a tie, the contest will have to be transferred to Washington and included in the final series with the Detroiters here, which starts on September 13.

Garland Braxton is giving Fred Marberry quite a race when it comes to breaking into the Washington line-up. Both participated in yesterday's game, bringing the southpaw's total to 42 and "Firpo's" to 41. The latter was used as a pinch-runner for Zachary in Thursday's opening game of the bargain bill with the Browns, but this did not count, as he was in the game merely as an act of courtesy on the part of the Browns, who permitted "Zach" to retire long enough to let Trainer Martin bind a slightly wrenched ankle.

Manager McCallister is having troubles with his pitchers. George Uhle left the team Friday at Philadelphia and returned to Cleveland to nurse a sore salary wing, while Emil Levsen has just rejoined the Indians after a visit to Dr. Harry Knight, Rochester muscle manipulator.

Fans can not blame Al Schacht for the loss of yesterday's game, as the comedian and third-base coach was home nursing an upset stomach. Tris Speaker subbed for Al in the box back of third and the only man he had a chance to send home scored the Nats' lone run.

Second guessing, with Schacht declared wrong whether he does or does not send runners home, seems to be a favorite sport with many of the Washington rooters.

Tris Speaker expects to get back in the Washington line-up before this series ends. Rest has been prescribed for his injured wrist, and it is improving rapidly. He probably will idle today, but is likely to be patrolling the middle field territory in tomorrow's contest.

Ladies and Boy Scouts have a legitimate protest at the work of schedule makers, who scheduled Friday as an off day this week. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the rest of the Yankees are here for a series of games, which starts Wednesday. The teams also play on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

The only hope of the usual Friday guests is that rain prevents either the Wednesday or Thursday contests and all probably are praying for this little thing to happen.

According to present plans of Almas Temple, an annual "Shriner Day" game will be arranged at the Griffith stadium, with the first to be staged when Chicago is here on September 8. On this date, Shriner members of both the home and visiting team will be honored. Those with the Nationals are Tris Speaker, Sam Rice, Earl McNeely, Emory Rigney and Nick Altrock, while Manager Ray Schalk, Roger Peckinpaugh, Ted Lyons and Aaron Ward are the Shriner members of the White Sox.

N. C.'s New Stadium Ready for Dedication

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 6.—The Kenan Memorial Stadium, the University of North Carolina's new athletic field and forum for outdoor exercises, was completed today, more than three months ahead of the time allowed for construction.

The last of the 24,000 seats were poured this afternoon, leaving only the finishing touches to be completed. Grass that was recently planted in the turtle back playing field is already coming up, whetting the enthusiasm of hundreds of visitors who have watched the work go on.

Tentative plans call for dedication at the Carolina-Virginia game on Thanksgiving, when a record gathering of football enthusiasts in the State is

DISTRICT PADDLERS WIN MIDDLE STATES REGATTA

Wash. Canoe Club Scores 59 Points

Unintentional Foul Costs Knight Victory in Feature.

Pendleton Four Sets Mark; Rothrock Collapses.

By RICHARD S TENNYSON.

WASHINGTON CANOE CLUB scored an easy triumph in the Middle States Canoe Racing Association's regatta along the Key Bridge one-half mile course yesterday with a total of 59 points. But for having the feature race of the day marred by a foul, the local canoe club could justly consider it a perfect day, as the events were sponsored by the winning club and handled in an exceptionally efficient manner.

Pendleton canoeists, of New York, were second with 22 points, closely followed by Philadelphia Canoe Club, with 21. Other points were scored as follows: Potomac, 7; Maryland Swimming Club, 2, and Young Men's Association and Old Dominion, 1 each. Pendleton's senior, four double-blade crew set a new course record in that event.

The foul occurred in the senior one-man double-blade race, in which the keenest kind of competition was looked for between Harry Knight, of the Washington Canoe Club, and Ernest Reidel, of the Pendleton paddlers. Knight swung off to a good start and was nearly a boat length in the lead at the half-way mark when Reidel crashed into him and spun his canoe completely around.

The foul was decidely unintentional and readily seen to be so when Reidel's style of paddling is understood. The Pendleton man is known in the canoe racing game as an unorthodox paddler, since he never looks before him in a race but sinks his head nearly between his legs and attempts to follow the course by instinct. Consequently he frequently fouls a competitor on strange courses.

Knight had trouble in righting his boat and, when he finally straightened it on its course, he was some distance in the rear of Reidel, Gaelher and several other paddlers. However, he spurted and succeeded in crossing the line in third place and was awarded second when Reidel was disqualified.

The spectators were treated to a real thrill in the first race of the day when the Philadelphia Canoe Club's junior quad double-blade crew nosed out the Washington Canoe Club four inches. The home paddlers led for three-fourths of the way and the last 30 yards was a bow-to-bow race. The visitors had the required added push at the finish and inched their way into the lead.

A course record was set in the senior four double-blade event, which was won by the Pendleton entry, composed of Reidel, Gaehler, Winters and Rothrock. The victors were pushed to the record-breaking performance by the W. C. C. four, which held the lead for nearly the entire distance. When but a few feet from the finish, the Pendleton flashes nosed ahead. The new time is 3 minutes 10 4-5 seconds, 1 1-5 seconds better than the old.

It remanied for a Pendleton paddler to furnish still another thrill in the junior one-man double-blade event, and on this occasion a bit of drama was introduced.

Rothrock, of Pendleton, won the event after a terrific struggle with Dilger, of the Washington Canoe Club.

As he crossed the finish line in the lead and heard the official signal informing him that he had won and the race was over, he collapsed and rolled into the water. Jeffries, of the P. C. C., and Dilger left their boats and plunged toward the sinking Rothrock. Jeffries reached him first and towed him to safety.

Probably the best junior event of the day was the junior four single-blade race. Washington Canoe Club's crew won after a muscle-straining struggle with its keenest rival, Potomac Boat Club's crew. The winning boat held Carl Ahlenfeld, Frank Yilek, Paul Dilger and Paul Frisby.

Bud Havens, Washington Canoe Club, world's champion tilter, won that event. He survived two preliminaries before disposing of Menke, Potomac Boat Club, in one minute in the finals.

JUNIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADE—Won by P. C. C. (Thelning, Grant, Coe, Boss); second, W. C. C.; third, Old Dominion. Time 3 minutes 29 1-5 seconds.

SENIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADE—Won by W. C. C. (C. W. Havens); second, P. C. C. (Ogden); third, Coutts (Pendleton). Time, 4 minutes 23 seconds.

JUNIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADE—Won by W. C. C. (Speilman and Howison); second, P. C. C.; third, W. C. C. Time, 4 minutes 4 1-5 seconds.

SENIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Pendleton (Reidel, Winters, Gaehler, Rothrock); second W. C. C.; third, P. C. C. Time, 3 minutes 10 4-5 seconds. (Record.)

JUNIOR ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Pendleton (Rothrock); second, W. C. (Dilger); third, P. C. C. (Jeffries).

SENIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADE—Won by W. C. C. (Fore and Shepard); second, P. B. C.; third, P. C. C.

JUNIOR QUAD SINGLE BLADE—Won by W. C. C. (Ahlenfeld, J. Yilek, Dilger, Frisby); second, Potomac; third, M. S. C.

SENIOR ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Pendleton (Gaehler); second, W. C. C. (H. Knight); third, P. C. C. (Graff).

JUNIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADE—Won by W. C. C. (F. Yilek and Keys); second, W. C. C.; third, M. S. C.

JUNIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADE—Won by P. C. C. (Ogden); second, W. C. C.; third, M. S. C.

SENIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADE—Won by W. C. C. (Karl and H. Knight); second, Pendleton; third, P. C. C.

Abbreviations—W. C. C. (Washington Canoe Club); P. C. C. (Philadelphia Canoe Club); P. B. C. (Potomac Boat Club); Y. M. A. (Young Men's Association).

Maryland Handicap at Laurel Is Richer

Laurel, Md., Aug. 6.—The Maryland Handicap whic is for 3-year-olds, will be a $15,000 stake this year instead of a $10,000 event as heretofore, Andrew J. Cummings, president of Maryland State Fair, Inc., which operates Laurel Park, announced today.

This race has been run for a number of years at Laurel Park and always draws the crea..n of the 3-year-olds to travel over the mile and a quarter route. No exception should be noted when it is time for the entries to close for all stakes on August 22, with President Cummings at Saratoga or with Secretary Jack B. Campbell here.

The same stakes—nine in number—that were run last season again have been placed in competition by the Maryland State Fair officials. Their total in monetary value is $90,000.

Heading the list is the $25,000 Washington Handicap, which is for 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and a quarter. This always has been decided on the final day of the meet, which begins Tuesday, October 4 and ends on Saturday, October 29, a session of the usual 23 days.

BLADES DIP IN KEEN COMPETITION IN POTOMAC REGATTA



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

Top left—Stirring finish of the one-man double blade race. W. Gaehler, of the Pendleton Club, is in foreground, and H. Reidel, of same club, is seen winning the race. Reidel was disqualified for fouling and the event was awarded to Gaehler. Top, right — Washington Canoe Club's winning four-man single blade crew. Left to right—Ahlenfeld, J. Yilek, Dilger and Frisby. Below—the start of the senior quadruple double-blade race. (Henry Miller Service.)

U. S. OLYMPIC HARMONY IS NOW SEEN

Prout's Death to Bring Dissenting Bodies Back in Fold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The change in America's Olympic organization, which will result from the death of its president, William C. Prout, of Boston, may be the means of hastening harmony among the elements which have been at odds in the country's international athletic affairs.

Efforts to bring about peace between the groups that split wide apart last November in Washington at the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association, have been under way for several months, it is understood, with the object of bringing back into the Olympic fold such organizations as the National Collegiate A. A., the Western Conference, the Y. M. C. A. and National Amateur Athletic Commission, all of which bolted the Olympic body because of differences over policies with the A. A. U. group in control.

Mr. Prout's illness during the past few months has prevented his taking an active part in these peace negotiations. His death, while a keenly felt blow, is expected to furnish new and convincing ground for rival interests to get together, bury the hatchet and continue the Olympic work which the Boston lawyer began.

It is possible that Col. Robert M Thompson, of Washington, former president of the Olympic committee, who has been interested in seeing harmony restored, may be returned to power in the organization. Although advanced in years, Col. Thompson has kept in active touch with athletic affairs. He was the candidate of the N. C. A. A. and its associates for reelection at Washington last year, but withdrew when the A. A. U. indicated its desire to put its own man, Mr. Prout, in command.

Plebe Netmen Win Over Mt. Washington

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6.—The Navy Plebe Tennis Team today defeated the Mount Washington Tennis Club by a 5-4 score.

The Midshipmen took all but two of the singles, Edwards and Roberts being the only club men to stand the pace.

Singles—Robertson (Navy), defeated Smith (Mount Washington), 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Edwards (Mount Washington), defeated Vincent (Navy), 6—2, 6—1; Roberts (Mount Washington), defeated Williams (Navy), 6—3, 6—3; Lucas (Navy), defeated Hogab (Mount Washington), 6—3, 8—6; Martin (Navy), defeated Tyler (Mount Washington), 6—1, 6—2; Taylor (Navy), defeated Beuchalt (Mount Washington), 4—6, 6—0, 6—1.

Doubles—Smith and Roberts (Mount Washington), defeated Hawkins and Robertson (Navy), 9—7, 6—3; Edwards and Hogan (Mount Washington), defeated Vincent and Martin (Navy), 6—4, 6—4; Lucas and Williams (Navy), defeated Tyler and Beuchelt (Mount Washington), 6—1, 2—6, 7—5.

Greenwich Folly Wins Gold Cup in Regatta

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—In home waters, with hundreds of pleasure craft cheering her to victory, Greenwich Folly today captured the Gold Cup, symbol of speed boat supremacy, for the second straight year. Under the skillful piloting of George F. Townsend, the Folly raced home first in two of the three 30-mile heats over the picturesque three-mile triangular course in Long Island Sound. In the first heat Folly landed third place.

Accidents both to motors and craft, but none serious, cut the field from eleven starters in the first heat to two lone survivors at the close of the grueling day of racing. Miss Columbia, driven by Charles F. Chapman, of the Columbia Yacht Club, New York., was the other finisher, landing fifth in the first heat and second in both the second and third trials. Folly's point total was 1,124, with 988 for Miss Columbia.

Although forced from the race by motor trouble when within sight of the finish line in the second heat, Hotay Totsy, driven for Caleb S Bragg, of the Montauk Yacht Club, New York, by Victor K. Lieserath, shared honors of the day with the Folly. In winning the first heat, Hotay Totsy roared over the 30 miles in 35 minutes 5.53 seconds for a new world record average of 51.261 miles an hour.

Cousin of McGovern To Make Ring Debut

New York, Aug. 6:—The name of McGovern may be carried again to fame and fortune in the ring. Phil McGovern, a cousin of Terrible Terry McGovern, former champion, will make his debut in the amateur boxing tournament of the Crescent A. C. to be held at the Bay Ridge clubhouse Thursday night. This will mark the first appearance of McGovern in an amateur bout.

65 ELIGIBLE FOR W. VA. ELEVEN

Rogers to Take Only a Select Group to Training Camp.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 6.—The 1927 football season officially "opened" at West Virginia University today, with the release by the athletic department of a list of the men eligible and available for Coach Rodgers' squad, which will assemble at Jacksons Mill, near Weston, early in the month of September for preliminary practice.

On the list appear the names of 65 men, the largest by all odds the "Mountaineers" have ever had, and certainly most thickly sprinkled with the names of veterans of former campaigns.

Along with the release of the list of eligibles came the announcement that Rodgers would not take all of these men to camp, and that the burly coach was now engaged in a process of elimination to determine the men who would best fit into the intensive training he has in mind for Jacksons Mill.

In former years every eligible and available candidate has been given the training camp trip, but the unwieldy number of men, the new rules and other considerations have caused Rodgers to decide upon cutting probably a score of the men off before invitations are finally sent out.

Never before has it been possible for the varsity coach to cut off his squad men who have stuck the previous season through with either the Varsity or Freshmen squads, and this is indicative at least of a large supply of individual stars, as well perhaps of considerable quality in the bunch.

During the season of 1926 37 different men engaged in Mountaineer football games. Of this group 29 are available and eligible for the 1927 squad. The eight men lost are Capt. Ross McHenry, who will return as an assistant line coach; "Big Ed" Morrison, star quarterback; "Horse" Lough, doughty tackle; Kit Lewis, sub halfback; Beryl Crow, sub center; Wade Ballard, sub end; Ross Hobensack, sub halfback, and Kimmons, another substitute back. Only three of the men lost to the squad were in any sense regulars, these being McHenry, Morrison and Lough.

From the Freshmen squad of 1926 a group, by the way, which was rated at the beginning of the season as the most formidable ever gathered under West Virginia colors, there will be available to Coach Rodgers a total of 33 men of approximately 45 who finished the season on the squad.

A dozen of the yearlings fell by the wayside scholastically or for other reasons, and will not be on hand, but of those who failed to become eligible none will be missed when the roll call is sounded at Jacksons Mill because of the number and football promise of their teammates.

Stallings to Manage Montreal, Is Report

Macon, Ga., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The Macon Telegraph tomorrow will say that George T. Stallings, who recently gave up managership of the Rochester (N. Y.) Club of the International League, is to return to the game. The story will say that Stallings is to be manager of the Montreal Club, which is expecting to get a berth in the International League.

Stallings, who is living on his plantation at Haddock, Ga., according to the Telegraph, told of his plans here today.

CLOSE RACE IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

Four Teams in Thick of Second Series Fight.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
War S. Bd..	3	1	.750	State-Labor..	1	2	.333
Navy.....	2	1	.666	P. B. & P. P.	1	2	.333
Commerce..	3	2	.600	Naval Hospl.	1	3	.250
Vet. Bureau.	2	2	.500				

ONE game separates the War-Shipping Board Team in first place and the Veterans Bureau Nine in fourth place in the tight race of the second half series, in the Federal League. The Navy and the Commerce aggregations rest in second and third places respectively.

The War-Shipping Board Team has won three games and lost only one, the Navy has won two and lost one, the Commerce Nine has won three and lost two and the Veterans have split even in four games.

Important changes have been made in the schedule for this week, so as to permit the Federal League to participate in the annual city series. Games are to be played on both the West and South Ellipse diamonds for the remainder of the schedule.

Monday, the Commerce-State Labor, play on West Diamond and the Veterans and Navy on South Ellipse. Tuesday on the West Diamond the War-Shipping Board Nine and Public Buildings and Public Parks Team play. The two Navy teams are scheduled on the South Ellipse and the Veterans Bureau and the State Labor Team on the West Ellipse also on Wednesday.

Thursday the Naval Hospital Nine and the Commerce play on the West Ellipse. Friday, the War-Shipping Nine and the Navy on West Ellipse and the Veterans Bureau-Public Buildings and Parks game on South Ellipse are scheduled.

3-Day Horse Show At Charlestown, W.Va.

Charlestown, W. Va., Aug. 6.—The Charlestown Horse Show and Fair will open a three-day exhibit here on Tuesday of next week. The management will undertake this year an agricultural fair and operate three days instead of two, as in the past ten years. The following is a list of those who will exhibit and take part in the horse show:

J. E. Barber, Warrenton, Va.; Robert Barr, Winchester, Va.; H. M. Ball, Purcellville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Upperville, Va.; N. A. and R. A. Bowers, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Nancy P. Hanna, Millwood, Va.; Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Mayfield, Va.; Miss Virginia Jacobs, Boyce, Va.; Mrs. Ellie Page Keith, Charlottesville, Va.; John Linsey, Millwood, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Upperville, Va.; L. C. Leith, Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.; J. L. Letts, Providence, R. I.; J. R. and T. D. Merchant, Purcellville, Va.; A. N. Morris, Garlod, Va.; Mount Airy Farms, Upperville, Va.; C. E., C. W. and H. H. Norman, Purcellville, Va.; Miss Blanche Orman, Warrenton, Va.; H. H. Piggotts, Purcellville, Va.; Mrs. T. E. Parks, Washington, D. C.; George Storm, Greenwich, Conn.; Clifton Simpson, Round Hill, Va.; H. M. Simpson, Falmouth, Va.; M. L. Snapp, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Charles B. Trail, Frederick, Md.; Ernest Wolff, Rectortown, Va.; Wolfe Young and Turner Wilshire, Middleburg, Va.

C. C. Hedshaw, Charles F. Hough, Harry Jenkins, Willard Johnson, W. H. Kelly, Harry Keiter, Dr. H. P. Langdon, I. N. Barron, Frank Brooks, R. H. and C. D. Boyer, Billy and Louise Boyer, S. D. Childs, Sara and Margaret Crane, George E. Dunaway, Jacob Fry, Boyd Gardner, J. E. Garrett, W. T. McDonough, Frank Payne, Packette Brothers, R. A. Rifly, McDonald Brothers, W. H. Rissler, M. C. Rouss, Charles H. Strider, J. M. Trapnell, J. C. Ware, and George W. West, all of Jefferson County.

Union Printers Play At Annapolis Today

The Union Printers, warming up for their defense of the international typographical championship, will travel to Annapolis today to engage the Annapolis A. C. in Severn Park. Annapolis has won two previous games. Printer players will meet at the Times-Herald Building at 11:45 a. m.

Tom Welsh, Veteran Trainer, Is Retired

Tom Welsh has announced his retirement as a trainer of thoroughbred horses after a turf career of more than 40 years. He is said to be one of the leading authorities on thoroughbred breeding in this country.

5 SPEEDBOAT TITLES AT STAKE

Outboard Motor Race Now on President's Cup Program.

ALREADY the outstanding speedboat classic in the world, the President's Cup Regatta here September 16-17 was given added importance with the announcement last night that it would include the national championships for outboard motors.

Thus the big regatta off Hains Point under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club will feature five and possibly more national title events. There will be the President's Cup, Dodge Memorial, Secretary of the Navy Cup, 151 Class and the outboard races.

William A. Rogers, chairman of the regatta committee, is attempting to line up the leading women pilots of the country for a championship race. If he is successful the contest would settle a long-standing feud. Rivalry among several of the women pilots is intense.

Chairman Rogers is now making the rounds of several large regattas with a view to sign the entries for the President's Cup event. He has been promised by the powers that be in the motorboat world that every outstanding craft, judged by competition in all the leading regattas, will be sent to Washington for the grand finale of the season's racing.

Rogers will have charge of the course at the famous Gold Cup Regatta. His appointment to that post was in the nature of national recognition given not only himself but his associates for the efficiency with which the President's Cup Regatta was conducted last fall.

The American Powerboat Association, governing body of the game in this country, is keenly interested in making Washington the motorboat racing center. Thus far there has been only one drawback. The Capital has been enthusiastic except in the matter of finance.

The regatta committee is having difficulty raising $5,000 for expenses, in contrast to Baltimore, which is prepared to give many times that amount to support a regatta to be held there shortly before the President Cup event.

Baltimore is set to spend $15,000 merely to transport boats from the Detroit regatta to its own course. Washington is regarded as fortunate to get by with an extremely small expense account. Yet to meet expenses is the greatest concern of those who will have charge of the classic here.

Virtually every type of racing craft will plow the Potomac September 16-17. The fastest boats will be those of the Miss America type, owned by the great Gar Wood. The little outboard motors will be the slowest.

Speed on the water and particularly in some types of boats, has been increased greatly since the last President Cup Regatta. Perhaps the biggest advance has been made by the little "151." A year ago a speed slightly better than 40 miles an hour was excellent for the 151. It now attains a pace of about a mile a minute.

MUNY GAMES ON FRIDAY PROGRAM

Colored Athletes to Compete for Post Prizes.

FINAL preparations for the annual municipal playground field and track meet for colored athletes will be made early this week and the actual competition will take place Friday at 2 o'clock on the Cardoza playground track. Playground officials expect about 400 young athletes to compete.

As was the case last year, The Washington Post will give gold, silver and bronze medals to the individuals who are first, second and third, respectively, in each event. In addition, The Post is the donor of a team trophy for the squad scoring the highest number of points, held by Logan at present.

Observers of Municipal Playground sports claim that Logan will have a stiff battle to retain the laurels won last year. Willow Tree Playground has come to the front and Cardoza is better organized than ever before. Rose Park has used its improved playground to advantage in track development and Howard, always a contender, is confident of giving the other runners a tussle. Logan will have practically the same team as last year.

A surprising array of new talent has come to the front, in the line of track and field participation in the colored summer playgrounds. The old regime of athletes in the unlimited class has disappeared entirely and is being supplanted by boys who are graduating from the lower class.

The newcomers interest in this line of athletic endeavor has been inspired by the meets held all over the city each year.

Friday saw the completion of the dual elimination meets preparatory to the big interplayground event. While no records were broken or even tied in these meets, they were rich in promise of thrilling competition when all these youngsters get together.

The Deanwood Playground offers as its pride the relay teams in the 85-pound and unlimited classes, while Vernon Griffin, of the 115-pound class, is figured to do well in the running broad and high jumps.

The Smothers ground will offer real competition in the 100-pound 60-yard dash in Brown and Hawkins, while Anderson, of the same class, is exepected to figure in the running broad jump.

Rain interfered with the Briggs-Giddings meet, the jumps being done in a steady shower of rain, but all indications point to some good performances by the boys of both grounds.

The Lovejoy and Crummell schools will offer their best competition in the 85 and 115 pound classes. However, there are a few outstanding men in the other classes who may turn in much needed points.

G.U. Team May Train At New Jersey Camp

The Georgetown University football training camp will be located at Wildwood, N. J., according to unofficial word received here from Lou Little, director of athletics at the Hilltop, who is summering at Leominster, Mass.

Mr. Little has been seeking a spot along the New Jersey coast for the camp, and it is believed that Wildwood will be the ultimate choice. Last year Georgetown trained at Asbury Park.

Mr. Little plains to return to the city before the end of the month to initiate plans for the start of the gridiron season. A sizeable squad of veterans and freshmen will be quartered at the training camp.

Dulin Leaves Columbia For Studies in Paris

Roland Dulin, former Western High star, first baseman on the Columbia Varsity Baseball Team the past season, left yesterday for France, where he intends to enter the University of Paris for one year.

Dulin, who became eligible for varsity competition las. February, was one of the most promising players on the Columbia squad, and although he was not a hard hitter his defensive ability made him a valuable man. He made only one error in the 20 games in which he played.

Besides playing baseball, Dulin was a star end on Doc Cook's freshman football team last fall and his skill at placement, kicking and punting was expected to be utilized by the Blue and White varsity this year. Dulin intends to reenter Columbia in 1928.

30,000 at Saratoga Watch Nassak Win

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A crowd of 30,000 persons saw Nassak, carrying the silks of the Rancocas Stable, and perfectly ridden by Jockey Laverne Fator win the United States Hotel Stakes, feature of today's program at Saratoga. Sun Edwin, carrying the heavy impost of 127 pounds, was second, and Brookmeade Stable's Brooms, third. The winner's time was 1:12 2-5 for 6 furlongs.

Alexandria Firemen In Return Tilt Today

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 6.—This afternoon the Columbia Engine Co. will visit the No. 5 field for a return game. In the first game the Columbia lads easily turned back No. 5 by the score of 13 to 2. Padgett, for the winners, had the losers in his hand throughout the game. Today's game will be played on the latter's new field. West and Oronoco streets. The starting pitchers have not been announced as yet.

Prince Georges Nines In Trio of Contests

Upper Marlboro, Md., Aug. 6.—Prince Georges County baseball teams will figure in interesting games tomorrow.

Marlboro A. C. will journey to Mitchellville to meet the town team there at 3 o'clock. Seabrook will entertain Sacred Heart Tossers, of Whitemarsh, Md., on the Seabrook Field at 3 o'clock and Croome and Silver Hill will meet on the latter's diamond.

DICK GLENDON LOOKING TO OLYMPICS

Hopes to Have Navy Crew as U. S. Boat At Antwerp.

"WILL the Navy represent the United States in the Olympic in 1928?" That is the question that is being asked at Annapolis, since Richard A. ("Old Dick") Glendon consented to return to the Naval Academy as chief mentor of the Navy crews.

"I hope to have some real news for you within a year," was his somewhat cryptic remark after his return. Although "Old Dick" refused to go into details on his statement, there was basis for believing that he referred to the 1928 Olympics, which the Navy has hopes of entering, in spite of the crushing defeat suffered at Poughkeepsie this summer.

"Old Dick" is backed by a great deal of sentiment here because of his long association with the academy and the splendid crews he developed. The most notable of these was the eight of 1920 which won the world's championship from all comers in the Olympics, and also gained Poughkeepsie honors the next two years.

Glendon took charge of rowing at the Naval Academy in 1904 and served continuously until 1922, when he went into retirement. His son, who succeeded him, later became coach at Columbia. The two joined forces this year to send Columbia to a remarkable victory at Poughkeepsie.

Asked why he returned to Annapolis, the elder Glendon said:

"Love for the Navy and old surroundings is the reason, I suppose."

A tremendous task faces Glendon. He must match his son's great sophomore eight in the Poughkeepsie races next year and meet the best of Western shells. He will have this year's great plebe crew as material. He must change the stroke of the present Navy oarsmen, and therein lies his greatest task. The Washington stroke must be supplanted by the long, sweeping pull known as the Glendon stroke. That is what he is teaching the new freshmen class this summer.

Commander Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics at the academy, rates "Old Dick" as the greatest crew coach that ever lived.

Armour Had Chance To Win Three Titles

Tommy Armour, the Congressional Club professional, passed up the opportunity of holding three national golf titles by his failure to compete in the British open tournament at St. Andrews last month.

Winner of the United States open two months ago, and yesterday victor in the Canadian open, Armour, if he had played in the British open and won that title would have achieved the singular distinction of holding three national titles and doubtless would have been the first golfer ever to have accomplished that feat.

Although it is doubtful if any golfer could have beaten Bobby Jones in the British open, Armour was recognized as one of the outstanding contenders until he withdrew his entry. Following the custom of professionals who win the American open, Armour canceled all immediate tournament play to embark upon an exhibition tour that already has netted him purses running well into five figures. He has paired with Bobby Cruickshank in all of his exhibition matches and the pair has yet to be beaten.

Takoma A. C. Tossers Beat Colesville, 6-2

The Takoma A. C. ball tossers bested the Colesville Nine yesterday in a well played game, 6 to 2. Strike-outs were frequent during the battle, with Pope waving 13 and Anderson forcing 15 to take the count. The former was steadier in the pinches, allowing but four hits, this fact aiding materially in the victory for Takoma.

Takoma.	AB	H	O	A	Colesville.	AB	H	O	A
Spencer, lf...	4	1	1	0	C. Hobbs, ss..	4	2	1	4
Wasser'n, ss.	4	2	4	2	J. Anderson, p	4	0	0	1
G. Skiner, cf.	4	1	1	0	D. Burrs, 1b..	4	1	6	0
H. Skiner, 3b.	4	2	0	2	Lehman c....	3	0	15	0
Miller, c.....	3	1	13	0	J. Hobbs, lf...	3	0	0	1
Tebbs, 1b....	4	0	8	0	D. Hobbs, 3b..	3	0	0	1
Elton, rf.....	4	0	1	1	Marlow, 2b...	3	0	1	0
Langford, 2b	4	0	1	2	Leclilder, cf.	3	0	1	0
Pope, p.....	3	0	0	0	Sorrell, rf....	3	1	1	2
Totals....	34	8	24	8	Totals....	30	4	24	9

Takora A. C	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	x—7
Colesville.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—C. Hobbs, Sorrell, Wasserman (2), Spencer, G. Skinner, H. Skinner (2), Langford. Two-base hits—Wasserman, G. Skinner. Double play—Langford, (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Anderson, 2. Struck out—By Pope, 13; by Anderson, 15.

SOUTHLANDS SCORE.

Southland A. C. defeated the strong Washington Barracks Nine Friday by a score of 6 to 2. O'Conner starred for the winners, featuring afield and at bat.

WESTERN A. C. TRAVELS.

Western A. C. baseballers travel to Hume Springs, Va., today to play the team of that town. All Western players are requested to report at Twenty-ninth street and Peensylvania avenue northwest at 1 o'clock.

HORSE SHOW ROCKVILLE FEATURE

15 Ring Events Listed for Fair August 24 and 25.

Special to The Washington Post.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 6—High-class show-ring horses from various parts of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia are expected to compete for the honors at the horse show to be held here the afternoons of August 24 and 25 in connection with the seventy-fourth annual fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society.

The program includes fifteen show-ring events, a hunters' flat race at 6 furlongs, open to half and three-quarter bred hunters, and a ladies' flat race at 4 furlongs, open to half and three-quarter bred hunters.

The ring events include brood mares, suitable to produce hunters or saddle horses; colts, hunters or saddle horses; combination saddle and harness horses; novice saddle class; ladies' saddle horses; saddle horses; ladies' hunters; saddle horses owned by residents of county at least 30 days prior to August 24; green hunters and hunters that have never won a blue ribbon; jumpers; pair hunters; Corinthian; hunt teams; middle and heavy weight hunters, and children's class.

The show will be held under the direction of Mrs. Herbert L. Diamond, Charles R. Rowdybush and Charles H. Carrico, and the judges will be Maj. C. L. Scott, J. C. R. Jenifer and Dorsey Williams.

Baltimore Trackmen Defeat Navy Plebes

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6.—With such notable performers as Thomas, of the University of Maryland; Gwinn, of Johns Hopkins, and Scarlett, of Gilman School, among their number, the Baltimore Athletic Club easily defeated the Naval Academy plebes in a field and track meet here today by a score of 72 to 52. The visitors overwhelmed the Middies on the cinder path, 57 to 13, while the Tars excelled in the field contests, 39 to 15.

Thomas, the Maryland boy, was the outstanding performer of the meet, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes with ease. Running the finish of the half mile relay he virtually loafed along to give his team that event.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Scarlett, Baltimore; Vivell, Baltimore, second; Fahey, Baltimore, third. Time, 16 9-10 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Thomas, Baltimore; Perkins, Baltimore, second; Myers, Baltimore, third. Time, 10 7-10 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Gwinn, Baltimore; Rouse, Navy, second; Glalam, Navy, third. Time, 4 minutes 53 3-10 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Perkins, Baltimore; Caldwell, Navy, second; Nolan, Navy, third. Time 54 4-10 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Thomas, Baltimore; Myers Baltimore, second; Byrd, Navy, third. Time 23 8-10 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fahey, Baltimore; Vivell, Baltimore, second; Frazer, Navy, third. Time 27 6-10 seconds.

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Gwinn, Baltimore; Caldwell, Navy, second. Time 2 minutes 8 2-10 seconds. Lynch, Navy, was leading for second, but collapsed just before crossing line.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Baltimore (Myers, Perkins, Scarlett, Thomas); second, Navy (Nolan, Parker, Mackenzie, Byrd). Time, 1 minute, 35 6-10 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Bauer, Navy; Wright, Navy, second; Vivell and Fahey, Baltimore, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Fox, Navy; Wright, Navy, second; Vivell, Baltimore, third. Distance, 108 feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Phillips, Navy; Andrews and Siegiaff, Navy, and Aman, Baltimore, tied for second. Height, 10 feet.

SHOT PUT—Forfeited by Baltimore; Fox, Wright, and Drake, Navy, won in order named. Distance, 35 feet 9 5-10 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Scarlett, Baltimore; Gundlinger, Navy, second; Longton, Navy, third. Distance, 137 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Vivell, Baltimore; Hollingsworth, Navy, second; Hardy, Navy, third. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Lehigh Coach Squad Remains Unchanged

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 6.—With the exception of assistants in football and a swimming coach, the personnel of Lehigh University sports tutors will remain the same as last year. Head Coach Percy Wendell will start his third season in September in charge of football, and with the exception of Charles Eastman, former Harvard lineman, will have three new assistants. One of these is Austin Tate, coach at Bethlehem High School for five years, who will take charge of freshman football. The other assistants on the staff are Ned Martin and "Dot" Mellenger, both former Lehigh players.

P. J. Morrissey, freshman trainer last term, succeeds Herbert G. Harmon as coach of swimming. Mr. Morrissey supervised swimming at Bishopthorpe Manor, and has been active in this work for years.

William Sheridan comes back to Lehigh in charge of wrestling, and in the fifteen years he coached this sport at Lehigh he has never failed to turn out formidable teams.

Morris Kanaly will return to take charge of track, beginning his seventh year. Roy Geary will coach basketball, and Charles Lattig, lacrosse. Dr. Nell Carrothers will again coach tennis.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



What causes topping and how is it to be prevented?

JOE NOVAK.
California Professional Champion, 1925.

There are several causes that tend to produce topping. The major cause is the natural desire of a player to get a terrific swing on the club by the use of his arms. Any attempt to swing the club with the arms is a misconception, so far as consistent or accurate swinging of the golf club is concerned.

The only way that measureable control of a golf club can be secured is to govern the swing by the rotation of the body. The power of the golf swing is generated by rotation or turning of the body away from the ball and back to the ball. It is this rotation or turning of the body that naturally carries the arms with it. It is through the arm and not by the arms that the power is applied. Bear this in mind: Let your body supply momentum—let your club blade direct the ball.

Joe Novak

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PRICES OF MOST BONDS TURN TO HIGHER LEVEL

Week-end Profit Taking Causes Some Irregularity in Trading.

"SOO" ISSUES IN DEMAND

New York, Aug. 6 (Associated Press.) Bond prices developed some irregularity today as week-end profit taking became a factor, but the majority of changes were toward higher ground. Buying continued among high-grade liens, in further reflection of rediscount rates of five Federal Reserve banks.

Convertible issues were again prominent in the day's transactions, several of them moving up substantially. Heavy offerings toward the close, however, checked the advance and a few reacted for net losses. Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s was buoyant, closing at nearly 2 points higher on the day.

Buying of railway mortgages centered largely on "Soo" Line 4s, Lake Shore 4s and B. & O. 5s, and Canadian Northern 4½s, the last named selling at 99½, a new peak. Most of the St. Paul issues, on the other hand, were heavy.

A few industrial and utility bonds moved into new high territory, among them White Sewing Machine 6s and Pacific Gas & Electric 5s. Central Steel 8s fell off more than 2 points.

Except for a sharp rise to 83¼ in Polish 6s, little of interest took place in the foreign group. Prices on the whole were steady. United States Government obligations were inactive and steady.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Aug. 6 (Associated Press.). Uncertainty as to the showing of the government crop report scheduled for publication on Monday, was reflected by the rather nervous and irregular ruling of the cotton market here today. Selling was comparatively light after the liquidation reported earlier in the week. After easing off to 17.20 during the early trading, December rallied to 17.48 and closed at 17.39, compared with 17.35 at the close of Friday. The general market closed steady, net 3 points lower to 4 points higher.

The opening was barely steady at a decline of 8 to 18 points and the active months showed net losses of 13 to 20 points during the first few minutes under liquidation and local selling promoted by declines in Mediterranean markets at Liverpool and Alexandria. These offerings were absorbed by week-end covering, however, and the market stiffening during the morning, with October advancing from 16.95 to 17.20 and January from 17.29 to 17.51. Near months were relatively firm with October and December showing net gains of 12 to 13 points, while later deliveries were 1 to 7 points net higher at the best. Closing quotations were a few points off under realizing as the demand from shorts subsided in the late trading.

Traders appeared to find nothing in the day's news to cause any change of opinion as to the probable showing of Monday's Government report, and the bulk of the business here was attributed to further evening-up of accounts. Private cables said that early buying by the continent and Liverpool had been supplied by that and Manchester liquidation together with hedging, but that the decline had been checked by trade calling. Manchester reported some cloth sales to India, but a slow market for yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 46,624 bales, against 42,535 last year and 39,679 two years ago. The average of 12 private end July condition figures as published during the past few days was 73.6 and the average of the private crop indications 14,532,000 bales.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.51	17.29	17.45
March	17.70	17.50	17.63-65
May	17.83	17.62	17.83
October	17.20	16.95	17.12-14
December	17.48	17.20	17.39-43

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 6. (A.P.). — Corn soared today to the highest price which the December delivery has reached yet this season. Pessimistic reports about the backward condition of the corn crop were at hand from nearly all parts of belt except the southwest.

Closing quotations on corn were strong, 1⅛ to 2¾ cents net higher, with wheat showing ⅝ to ⅞ cents decline, oats ¼ to ¾ cents up and provisions unchanged to 7 cents down.

Corn finished at virtually the day's top figures. At first the market was easier on account of scattered selling, but offerings were quickly absorbed and a bulge of more than 3 cents a bushel from the early low point followed.

Previous sellers scrambled to reverse their market position and buying on the part of commission houses broadened out to a material extent.

Meanwhile advices from field observers attracted increasing attention, especially word that corn fields in some of the best producing sections of Illinois have made no appreciable change in appearance during the last three weeks.

One of the country's foremost unofficial crop experts said important elements of the present corn situation are running almost uniformly adverse. Three chief factors in particular are combined against the crop—unusual lateness of planting, subsequent below-normal rain supply, and unusual cool temperatures at night. Another crop authority reported after a trip from St. Louis to Chicago, the heart of Illinois corn belt, that the situation is far worse than he imagined could be—not 5 per cent of corn even beginning to tassel, 75 per cent five feet or less in height and 50 per cent under three feet.

In the wheat market black rust reports were apparently losing influence at a price factor. Serious damage to domestic spring wheat was noted by national and state authorities as well as by private crop observers, but Canadian advices were bearish and indications pointed to a decided falling off in probable imports by France this season as compared with a year ago.

Oats firm, up with corn. Threatening returns on oats remained poor.

Provisions were minus any aggressive support.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.37; No. 2 hard, 1.37@1.37½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.04¼@1.04½; No. 2 yellow, 1.09.

OATS—No. 2 white, 47½@48¼; No. 3 white, 45¼@47¼.

RYE—No. 2, 94½.

BARLEY—70@80.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.37⅜	1.37½	1.37⅛
Dec.	1.41⅝	1.41⅜	1.41⅛
March	1.44¾	1.44⅛	1.44⅛
Corn—			
Sept.	1.09⅜	1.07½	1.09¼
Dec.	1.14	1.10½	1.13⅝
March	1.16⅛	1.13	1.16⅛
Oats—			
Sept.	47½	46⅛	47⅜
Dec.	50⅝	49½	50½
Rye—			
March	53½	52	53
Sept.	92	91¼	91½
Dec.	95⅞	95⅛	95½
Lard—			
Sept.	12.45	12.32	12.37
Oct.	12.55	12.45	12.47
Ribs—			
Sept.	....	....	11.75
Oct.	....	....	11.65
Bellies—			
Sept.	....	....	13.10
Oct.	13.17	13.15	13.15

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 6.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	36¾
Atlantic Coast Line Conn.	260
Baltimore Trust	146½
Baltimore Tube	9
Citizens Natl. Bank	51¼
Commerce Trust	64
Con. G. E. L. & P. 8% pf.	128½
Consolidated Coal	30½
Fidelity & Deposit	235
Houston Oil pf.	92
Merchants & Miners Trans.	43¼
Merchants National Bank	204
New Amsterdam Casualty	14
Old Town Natl. Bank	9¼
Pa. Water & Power new	58
United Railways & Electric	18¼
United States Fidelity & Guar.	309
Western Natl. Bank	40
United Railways & Elec. 1st 4s.	72
United Rys. & Elec. income 4s.	53
United Rys. & Elec. funding 5s.	81¼
United Rys. & Elec. 6s, 1949	99½

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
5	Liberty 3½s	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.30
2	Liberty 2d 4s	100	100	100	100
14	Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.10	100.11	100.10	100.11
10	Lib. 2d 4¼s, reg.	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7
33	Liberty 3d 4¼s	101.4	101.6	101.3	101.5
257	Liberty 4th 4¼s	104.3	104.4	104.2	104.2
125	U. S. G. 3¾s	100.20	100.21	100.20	100.21

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
6	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A, 1957	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
27	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958	99¼	100	99⅛	100
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	100	100	99¾	99¾
7	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959	99¾	100	99¾	100
10	Argentine Govt. 6s, 1960, May	100	100	99⅞	100
1	Argentine Govt. 6s, 1960, Oct.	100	100	100	100
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, 1961, Feb.	100	100	100	100
7	Argentine Govt. 6s, 1961, May	100	100	100	100
65	Australia 5s, 1955	98¼	98½	98¼	98½
11	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	102⅝	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
11	Bavaria, King. of, 6½s, 1945	98½	99	98½	99
48	Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1955	98⅜	98⅝	98⅜	98½
7	Belgium, King. of, 6½s, 1949	102	102	102	102
1	Belgium, King. of, 7½s, 1945	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
13	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1955	105½	105⅞	105¼	105⅞
12	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1956	104½	104½	104½	104½
7	Belgium, King. of, 8s, 1941	109	109	108¾	109
11	Berlin 6½s, 1950	99¾	99¾	99¼	99¾
1	Bolivia 8s, 1947	104	104	104	104
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
23	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	100	100⅜	100	100⅜
34	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1957	91⅞	92	91¾	92
2	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s, 1952	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s, 1941	106½	106½	106½	106½
2	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
24	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	88⅞	88⅞	88¾	88⅞
1	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952	105⅝	105¾	105½	105¾
5	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1936	99½	99⅝	99½	99⅝
16	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	91	91	90½	90⅞
3	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	90½	90½	90½	90½
8	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941	104¾	104½	104¾	104½
5	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1946	109½	109¾	109¼	109⅝
5	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	99	99	98¾	98¾
1	Copen., City of, 5½s, 1944	100½	100½	100½	100½
10	Cuba, Rep. of, 5½s, 1953	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1951	107½	107½	107½	107½
8	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1952	107¼	107½	107¼	107½
5	Denmark, King. of, 6s, 1942	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Dominican, Rep. of, 5½s, 1942	99	99	99	99
8	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	103	103	103	103
1	Dutch E. India 6s, 1947	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	Dutch E. India 6s, 1962	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1945	95¼	95¾	95¼	95¾
1	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	101	101	101	101
27	French Govt. 7½s	113½	113⅝	113½	113½
32	French Govt. 8s, 1945	111⅞	111⅞	111⅝	111¾
20	French Govt. 7s, 1949	105¼	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
2	German Govt. 7s, 1949	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Graz Municipality 8s, 1954	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Haiti, Rep. of, 6s, 1952	100	100	100	100
1	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7½s, 1945	99	99	99	99
8	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7s, 1946	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
6	Hungary, King. of, 7½s, 1944	102	102½	102	102½
73	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	95¼	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
24	Japanese 6½s, 1954	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Japanese Ster. 4s, 1931	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
24	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	100	100⅜	100	100⅜
37	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	100	100⅜	100	100⅜
15	Mexican Irrigation 4½s, 1943	34	34	34	34
9	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, small	22¼	22½	22¼	22½
28	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	91	91¼	91	91
4	New. South-Wales 5s, 1958	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	New. South-Wales 5s, 1957	95	95	95	95
17	Netherlands 6s, 1954	103½	103½	103½	103½
8	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	100⅞	101	100⅞	101
2	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	102⅞	103	102⅞	103
1	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	101½	101½	101½	101½
35	Peru 7½s, 1944	101½	101½	101½	101½
20	Peru 7½s, 1956	100¼	100⅜	100	100⅜
19	Poland 8s, 1950	97⅛	97⅝	97½	97⅝
9	Poland 6s, 1940	82½	83¼	82½	83¼
4	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946	105	105½	105	105½
24	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	91	91⅛	91	91
4	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	105	105	105	105
1	Salvador, Rep. of, 8s, 1948	108½	108½	108½	108½
6	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	93¾	94¼	93¾	94¼
8	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	105¾	106	105¾	106
8	Seine, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	103	103	102¾	103
22	Serbs, C. & S., King. of, 8s, 1962	100¼	100¾	100¼	100¾
4	Sweden, King. of, 5½s, 1954	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Sweden, King. of, 6s, 1939	104½	104½	104½	104½
10	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	104½	104½	104½	104½
10	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s, 1940	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	88½	88½	88½	88⅝
23	U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104⅝
13	Uruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	96¼	96½	96¼	96½
18	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	94½	94¾	94½	94¾

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Alpine Montan 7s, 1955	94	94	94	94
4	Am. Agri. Chem. 7½s, 1941	102½	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
1	Am. Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	99	99	99	99
30	Am. Sugar Ref. 6s, 1937	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Am. T. & T. g. 4s, 1929	99¾	99¾	99⅝	99¾
4	Am. T. & T. g. 4s, 1936	96	96	96	96
6	Am. T. & T. col. tr. 5s, 1946	104½	104¾	104½	104¾
25	Am. T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	107½	107½	107½	107½
8	Am. T. & T. 5s, 1960	103½	103½	103½	103¼
1	Am. Water Works 6s, 1934	100	100	100	100
14	Am. Water Works 6s, 1975	103⅜	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
14	Am. Writ. Paper 6s, 1947	91¼	91½	91⅜	91½
11	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1953	104½	104½	104½	104½
17	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	107¾	108	107¾	108
9	Andes Copper 7s, 1943	106½	106¾	106½	106¾
3	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939	90¼	90¼	90¼	90⅞
3	Armour & Co. Del. 5½s, 1948	90⅛	90⅜	90⅛	90⅝
10	A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	96½	96½	96½	96½
8	A. T. & S. F. adj. 4s, 1995	89½	89⅝	89½	89⅝
1	A. T. & S. F., Okla. Div 4s, 1998	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	A.T. & S.F.Tr.Con.Sh.L 4s, 1958	92½	92½	92½	92½
6	Atlanta & Charlotte 5s, 1944	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s, 1959	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
2	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	101	101	101	101
2	B. & O. 1st 4s, 1948	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
11	B. & O. ref. 4½s, 1933	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99
32	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	103¾	103¾	103⅜	103¼
4	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	B. & O. 6s, 1929	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
70	B. & O. (S. W. Div.) 5s, 1950	103⅝	103¾	103⅝	103¾
1	B. & O. (Tol. & Cinn.) 4s, 1959	86	86	86	86
1	B. & O. 5s, ser. D, 2000	103½	103½	103½	103½
28	Barnesdall Corp. 6s, 1940	99⅞	100	99⅞	100¼
2	Barnesdall 5s, 1941	91	91	91	91¼
7	Berlin Elec. Elev. 6½s, 1956	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Beth. Steel pm. 5s, 1936	100¼	100½	100¼	100½
1	Beth. Steel 5½s, 1953	101	101⅜	101	101⅜
16	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	104½	104½	104⅜	104⅜
8	Bklyn. City R. R. 1st 5s, 1941	93	93	93	93
2	Bklyn. Edison 5s, A, 1949	105½	105⅝	105½	105⅝
12	Bklyn. Edison 6s, B, 1930	106½	106½	106½	106½
18	Bklyn. R. T. 1st ref. 4s, 2002	97½	97¼	97½	97¼
1	Bklyn. Union Gas 5s, 1945	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
52	Bklyn. Union Gas 5½s, 1936	224	225¾	224	225
2	California Petrol. 5½s, 1938	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
2	California Petrol. 5s, 1939	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
7	Camagney Sugar 7s, 1942	99⅝	100	99⅝	100
11	Canadian National 4½s, 1930	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1954	98½	98½	98½	98½
7	Canadian Nor. deb. 6½s, 1946	118½	118½	118½	118½
1	Canadian Nor. 7s, 1940	115	115	115	115
18	Canadian Nor. 4½s, 1935	99½	99½	99½	99½
25	Canadian Pac. deb. 4s,	86¼	86¾	86¼	86¾
1	Central, of New England 4s, 1961	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
4	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Cent. Rys. & Bking. Ga. 5s, 1937	101	101	101	101
3	Central Steel 5s, 1941	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
3	Cespedes Sugar 7½s, 1939	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Ches. & Ohio gen. 4½s, 1992	100	100¼	100	100¼
4	Ches. & Ohio cvt. 4½s, 1930	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
10	Ches. & Ohio gen. ref. 5s, 1929	101	101	101	101
83	Ches. Corporation 5s, 1947	98⅞	99	98⅝	99
7	C. B. & Q. 4½s, 1977	99½	99½	99½	99½
2	C. B. & Q. 1st ref. 5s, 1971	106⅞	106⅞	106¼	106¼
20	C. & E.Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s, 1951	90	90½	90	90¼
11	Chi. Gt. West. 1st 4s, 1959	72⅞	72⅞	72¾	72¾
6	Chi., Ind. & Sou. 4s, 1956	93½	93½	93½	93½
10	C. M. & St. P. 4s, 1934, D, cts.	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	C. M. & St. P. g.4½s,C,1989	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
10	C. M. & St. P. g.r.4½s,A,2014	66	66	66	66
1	C. M. & St. P. g.r.4½s,A,2014 cts.	66½	66½	66½	66½
190	C. M. & St. P. 4½s, 1932 cts.	65¾	65¾	65¾	65½
7	Chi. & N. W. 4½s, 2037	99½	99⅞	99½	99⅞
3	Chi. & N. W. sf. deb. 5s, 1933	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Chi. & N. W. 1st ref. 5s, 2037	107	107	107	107
2	Chi. & N. W. 6½s, 1936	112½	112¾	112½	112¾
26	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927	81¼	81½	81¼	81¼
90	Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	C. T. H. & S. E. 1st 5s, 1960	99½	99½	99½	99½
2	Chi. & West. Ind. 4s, 1952	89	89	89	89
2	Chi. & West. Ind. 5½s, 1962	105½	105½	105½	105½
7	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	C.C.C. & St. L. r.&i.6s,A,1929	103	103	103	103
2	C.C.C. & St. L. r.&i.5s,D,1963	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	C.C.C. & St. L. r.&i.6s,C,1941	106	106	106	106
8	City Serv. P. & Lt. 6s, 1944	101⅜	102	101⅜	102
14	Commercial Credit 6s, 1934	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
13	Con. Gas N. Y. 5½s, 1945	106¼	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
3	Con. Cigar Corp. 6s, 1936	102	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Con. E. P. of Wuert. 7s, 1956	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Con. Coal of Md. 1st 5s, 1950	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
11	Container Corp. of Am. 6s, 1946	98¼	98¼	98	98
1	Conn. Prod. & Ref. 5s, 1934	102	102	102	102
1	Cowin Corp. 6s, 1942	101½	101½	101½	101½
5	Crown Williamette P. Co., 1951	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt. 7s, 1930	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 8s, sta.	1930	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s, 1936	100½	100½	100½	100½
15	Cuba Ry. 1st 5s, 1952	98	98	97⅞	97⅞
1	Cuba Ry. 1st ln. & r. 7½s, 1936	110	110	110	110
5	Davison Chem. 6½s, 1931	99	99	99	99
4	Del. & H. 1st & ref. 4s, 1943	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
10	Dela. & Hudson cvt. 5s, 1935	138	139	138	139
1	Dela. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	105	105	105	105
6	Den. & R. Gr. 1st 4s, 1936	92	92	92	92
2	Den. & R. Gr. imp. 5s, 1928	100	100	100	100
13	Den., R. Gr. & West. 5s, 1955	87	87	87	87
1	Dery D. G. Corp. 7s, 1942	66	66	66	66
8	Detroit Ed. Ser. A, 5s, 1949	102¾	102¾	102½	102½
1	Detroit Ed. 1st & ref. 5s, 1940	103¾	103¾	103¼	103¼
8	Detroit Ed. 1st & ref. 6s, 1940	109	109	108⅝	108⅝
2	Detroit Riv. Tunnel 4½s, 1961	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
16	Dodge Bros. 6s, 1940	86¾	87¼	86¾	87¼
10	Duke-Price Pow. 6s, 1966	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	E. Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	106	106	106	106
1	Elk Horn Coal 7s, 1931	96	96	96	96
48	Emp. Gas & Fuel 7½s, 1937	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¼
2	Empire Gas & Fuel 6½s, 1941	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	Erie 1st cons. g. ln. 4s, 1996	78¼	78½	78¼	78½
9	Erie gold 4s, A, 1953	84½	84½	84½	84½
2	Erie gold 4s, B, 1953	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
73	Erie gen. & cvt. 4s, D, 1953	127	128¼	126¾	126¾
70	Erie R. R. 5s, 1967	94¼	94¼	94¼	94½
4	Erie R. R.—Pa.col.gd.4s, 1951	102	102¼	102	102¼
83	Est. Ry. 7s, 1954	100	100⅜	100	100¼
1	Fed. Lt. & Tract. 5s, 1942	96	96	96	96
7	Fiat 7s, 1946	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Fiat 7s, 1946, ex-war	95	95	95	95
18	Fla. E. Coast 1st & rf. 5s, 1974	96¾	97	96¾	97
2	Ft. Smith Lt. & Tr. 1st 5s, 1936	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Francisco Sugar 7½s, 1942	109½	109½	109½	109½
23	French Nat. S. S. Lines 7s, 1949	100	100	99¾	100
112	Gen. Motors Accep. 6s, 1937	101⅞	102	101⅞	102
6	Gen. Petrol. Corp. 5s, 1940	100¾	101⅛	100¾	101⅛
10	Ger. Cen. Agri. Bk. 7s, 1950	101½	101½	101¼	101⅜
50	Ger. Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1960	95⅛	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
17	German Gen. El. 7s, 1945	105	105¼	105	105¼
1	Goodrich 6½s, 1947	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	Goodyear T. & R. 1st 8s, 1941	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
71	Goodyear T. & R. 5s, 1957	93⅜	93⅝	93⅜	93½
4	Gotham Silk 6s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1	Gr. Tr. of Can. deb. 6s, 1936	107½	107½	107½	107½
3	Gr. Tr. of Can. deb. 7s, 1940	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
6	Gt. C. El. Pow. of Jap. 7s, 1944	98¼	98¼	97¾	97¾
14	Gt. C. El. P. of Jap. 6½s, 1950	93¾	93¾	93½	93½
2	Great Nor 1st 4½s, 1961	98⅝	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
1	Great Nor. 5½s, 1952	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
16	Great Nor. 7s, 1936	114⅜	114½	114⅜	114¼
10	Great Nor. 4½s, 1926	98½	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Green Bay & W. deb., B, 1950	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
2	Hershey Choc. 5½s, 1940	102½	102½	102½	102½
4	Hoe., R. & Co. 6½s, 1934	102	102	102	102
12	Hock. V. 1st cons. g. 4½s, 1999	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Houston Belt & Term. 5s, 1937	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
111	Hudson Coal Co. 5s, 1962	97½	97⅝	97½	97½
6	H. & M. 1st & ref. 5s, A, 1957	100½	100½	100½	100½
11	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	91⅞	97⅞	91¾	91¾
41	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
3	Ill. Bell. Tel. 5s, 1956	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
27	Ill. Cent. 4¾s, 1966	99¾	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1	Ill. C., Chi., St.L. & N.O. 5s, 1963	104½	104½	104½	104½
27	Ill.,C.,Chi., St.L & NO 4½s, 1963	98	98	98	98
3	Iseder Steel 7s, 1946	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Indian Limestone 6s, 1941	99	99	99	99
7	Indiana Steel 1st gtd 5s, 1952	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Inland Steel Co. 5½s, 1945	103½	103½	103½	103½
10	Interb. R.

FIGURES SHOW U. S. LAGGING FAR BEHIND IN MARINE BUILDING

Other Nations Have Sped Up Construction of Both Warships and Merchantmen.

NAVY SCRAPPING COST UNCLE SAM $400,000,000

Georgetown Professor Blames America's Loss of Power on Two Reasons.

By ALFRED H. HAAG.
(Director Department of International Shipping School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.)

Since the clipping of the wings of the American eagle at the Washington Arms Conference five years ago, it is of unusual interest to note the progress made by the participating nations, not only in the matter of naval construction but merchant shipbuilding activities.

Since that time there have been laid down or appropriated for and building a total of about 300 naval vessels. Of these Japan is credited with 101; France 96; Italy 46; the British Empire 37; and the United States 19.

Merchant vessels of 2,000 gross tons and over for transoceanic service contracted for, built or building, out of a total of about 1,000 ships, the British Empire has 741; Italy 91; France 80; Japan 71, and the United States 18.

This is the picture of shipbuilding activities of the principal maritime nations since the United States agreed to the apparent desire for world naval disarmament.

Hasn't Made Effort.

It is quite obvious from the figures quoted that America has made no effort during the past five years to keep up the pace set by the other nations in either naval or merchant building activities, and, today America is trailing far behind in the queston of sea power.

A point that is generally overlooked by those not thoroughly informed on maritime affairs is the significant importance of a merchant navy. The naval strength is not reflected in naval tonnage alone but by combining the two, which is the only common sense method of determining the nation's sea power.

The larger and faster merchant vessels would play a very conspicuous part in naval strategy were the cruisers limited in the further curtailment of naval tonnage, and, in this connection it may be of interest to those unfamiliar with naval maritime affairs, to note that we are not only considerably lacking in cruiser strength, but deplorably deficient in merchant tonnage, convertible to serve as naval auxiliaries.

U. S. Drops in Ratio.

When we agreed to the scrapping it was generally understood that our Navy would be the equivalent strength of Great Britain. However, after five years we find ourselves considerably below the ratio agreed to, and from a standpoint of sea power we are still further outranked.

The impression that America during the World War built a huge merchant fleet for the purpose of acquiring commercial supremacy is now quite apparently erroneous. The United States had absolutely no such thought in mind. What America was called upon to do was primarily to compensate for the shipping losses incurred by submarine warfare and to assist in the ending of hostilities, with a bridge of ships.

The noncompetitive types of ships authorized, such as the wood composite, concrete, and lakers, and the large percentage of the larger slower types, proves, without fear of contradiction, the contention that the United States embarked on the stupendous shipbuilding program for no other reason than that of meeting the then existing emergency.

At least three billions of the amount involved in the shipbuilding program should be charged strictly as a war contribution and a considerable portion of this amount should be attributed to our previous unpreparedness and indifference toward our national shipping.

Could Have Made Marine.

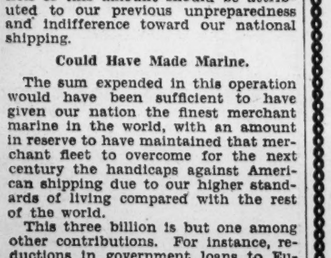
The sum expended in this operation would have been sufficient to have given our nation the finest merchant marine in the world, with an amount in reserve to have maintained that merchant fleet to overcome for the next century the handicaps against American shipping due to our higher standards of living compared with the rest of the world.

This three billion is but one among other contributions. For instance, reductions in government loans to Europe amount to approximately $4,000,000,000. Contributions made by the American people during and after the war for relief work total about $1,000,000,000. The naval scrapping program cost the nation $400,000,000. About $125,000,000 has been paid to other countries for transporting troops. Unlike the other allies, we acquired no new territory as a result of the war.

We have sacrificed world naval supremacy and world maritime commercial supremacy, and in addition to all this, we have loaned our friends across the sea $12,000,000,000 in private loans, a portion of which is obviously being used in the upbuilding of European navies, as well as their merchant fleets, with which America must compete for world trade.

And still they call us "Uncle Shylock!"

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60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	39c	65c Pond's Vanishing Cream	49c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	39c	30c Resinol Soap	21c
50c Hair Groom	37c	50c Squibb's Tooth Paste	38c
50c Hinds' H. & A. Cream	39c	60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	42c
25c J. & J. Talcum	20c	25c Woodbury's Soap	20c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	39c	35c Cutex Nail Preparations	29c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	38c	50c Neet Depilatory	39c
35c Odorono Deodorant	23c	50c Java Rice Powder	42c
50c Orchard White	42c	25c Merck's Zinc Stearate	19c



35c ½-Pound Size Manners Cold Cream
This Sale, 27c
Dissolves the impurities from the pores and leaves the skin with a clear, soft, transparent appearance. Made of the purest quality ingredients.



49c Pint Imported Bay Rum
This Sale, 38c
This bay rum is of the purest quality obtainable for our discriminating clientele. Excellent as an after-shaving lotion and hair tonic.



59c Barnard's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic
This Sale, 43c
A wonderful tonic for eliminating dandruff and promoting the growth of hair. Leaves the scalp in a clean and healthy condition.



SPECIAL
Freezone and Tiz 49¢
Regular 70c Value!

For This Week Only, Special Combination Sale



"TIZ" for Tired Aching Feet
A Tiz bath draws out the poisons that cause tired, aching and swollen feet and makes your feet feel fit and happy all day long.

Ouch! How corns hurt and feet burn in summer! Freezone and Tiz — the two — mean complete relief for 90% of the troubles from which feet suffer—Freezone for the corns, Tiz for the burning and swelling.

For complete summer foot comfort we offer the two in combination for this week at the special combination price of 49c. A regular 70c value!



Corns Lift Off No Pain
Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little Freezone on any corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers.



15c Package LUX
This Sale, 3 for 25c
(Limit 3 to each customer)



50c Size Graham's Sodium Phosphate
This Sale, 27c
This sodium phosphate is of the purest quality. An excellent saline laxative. Recommended to be taken regularly in cases of chronic constipation.

15c First Quality Bath Towels
This Sale, 10c



These towels are made of splendid quality absorbent material at the "Cannon Mills." Supply your needs for the home and vacation trips.



Special---
75c Thin Shell 100% Filled Hard Candies
Pound Jar 39c
A summertime confection that everyone likes. Pure sugar hard candies filled with wholesome fruit jams, marmalade and creams.
Packed in airtight glass container to insure its freshness. At 39c a pound jar we honestly believe it to be the best candy value in the city.

15c Pint Ammonia —for Home Cleaning
This Sale, 9c



Ammonia makes home cleaning easier and more thorough. Exceptionally low at 9c a pint.

Cigarette Sale!
these popular brands

Chesterfield	Piedmont
Lucky Strike	Camel
Old Gold	Old Mill
Pkg. of 20	Cart. of 200
12½c	$1.19





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NEW HAIR
in 90 Days—or Costs Nothing
Marvelous liquid massage by potent applicator directly to the hair roots. Surface germs are killed—roots revived and nourished. Hair stops falling. New hair appears in 90 days or money back under written guarantee.
VAN ESS Liquid Scalp Massage $1.29

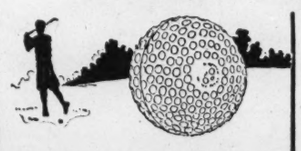


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50c ORPHOS Tooth Paste 29c



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Now science has discovered a harmless new way to banish—almost over night — freckles and tan! Since this amazing new discovery there is no excuse for unsightly freckles. Even blackheads, pimples, sallowness, roughness and muddiness vanish as if by magic..... 84c
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60c Lucky Strike Golf Balls
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Bathing Caps 15c to 98c
Many beautiful designs and color combinations from which to choose. Made of genuine gum rubber and are very durable.

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These balls are hermetically sealed to prevent deterioration. Always fresh and lively. May be purchased at any of our stores.

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Only 89c
Many, many times you will enjoy the cool comfort provided by one of these bath sprays. Easily attached to any bathroom faucet.

29c Olympic Sport Shades
Very Special, 21c
A very popular need while playing tennis, golf, baseball or other outdoor sports. Motorists, office workers, etc., find them a great protection to the eyes, and keeping the hair in place.



35 Pieces in Each Set



Lily Picnic Pkge., 25c
Everything you need for the picnic. Cups, napkins, plates, salad dishes, butter trays, tablecloth, etc. No washing, nothing to break, and very convenient.

2-Qt. Size Galvanized Ice Cream Freezers



Special, 98c
The popular 2-quart size, well constructed of galvanized metal. Serves 12 people. Very easily cleaned. Most convenient for making cream quickly.



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Sunday, August 7, 1927.

ANARCHY'S CHALLENGE.

Bomb outrages in several cities of the United States punctuate the appeal that is being made to save the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti. These outrages are a direct answer to exhortations of the two condemned men after they had been informed of the decision of Gov. Fuller. "We die for anarchy. Long life to anarchy," said Vanzetti. "It is up to you now, brothers, comrades, as I have told you yesterday, that you are the only ones that can save us," was the message in the document written by Sacco.

The responsibility does not rest alone with the distorted minds of those who accepted the words of the two men literally. They are, after all, a small minority. Those thousands of others, who because of ignorance of the facts, maudlin sentimentality or a desire to pose as "liberal thinkers," have criticized the law and the court in this case, are chargeable with having encouraged anarchy and murder.

Deluded followers of the two convicted men have applied the weapons of anarchy in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Where do those stand who have given lip service to the same cause for the last seven years? Are they willing that innocent victims shall be sacrificed because of the course of justice in Massachusetts? The matter rises now over and above the guilt or innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. The authority of government in this Nation, the sanctity of life and property have been challenged.

Nor is it likely that the end has yet been reached. The rabid spirit which has been set loose may not be so easily checked. Misguided individuals in other places, who hope to overthrow reason and law with dynamite, may still be heard from. There is now only one choice to make. The day of grandiloquent theories and sloppy argument is past. The supporters of Sacco and Vanzetti have chosen to resort to anarchy. There can be only one answer, and those who have been temporarily led astray should show no hesitancy in joining sane and sober citizens in the resolve that anarchy shall be crushed.

INDIANA FANATICS.

These are bad days for the Antisaloon League of Indiana. The governor, attorney general and supreme court of the State have in turn refused to be dominated by the advocates of prohibition. The first two officials announced some time ago that when forced to choose between the health of their families and the State law, which prohibits the use of whisky for medicinal purposes, they had found it advisable and necessary to break the law. Now the supreme court has adjudged the State superintendent of the Antisaloon League and one of his associates guilty of contempt.

The present situation in Indiana is evidently the result of autocracy run wild. Over a period of several years the dry leaders demanded and enjoyed absolute power. Statutes were enacted more drastic than those of any other State in the Union. The fanatics were not satisfied. They sought to deny all legal protection to violators of the prohibition law. The supreme court refused to enforce any such mandate, and, in consequence, became the target of the Antisaloon League superintendent's attack.

The question of contempt was raised and the issue left to a committee of six lawyers. The attorneys found two of the men accused guilty by a vote of 5 to 1. The court reviewed the findings, and by a vote of 3 to 2 reached a conclusion similar to that rendered by the committee of the bar. "It would be monstrous," said the court's majority opinion, "if any political party or any body or association of people, having the power to elect or defeat judges, could control or dictate the decisions of the courts." This statement of fact is obvious, but at the same time it characterizes the methods that have been employed by the Antisaloon League. It is only natural that, carried too far, as they have been in Indiana, such tactics should bring a reaction.

CANADA.

The meeting today on the Canadian-American border between the Prince of Wales, Premiers Baldwin and King and other representatives of the British empire, on the one hand, and Secretary Kellogg and other representatives of the United States, on the other, will emphasize the permanent character of the friendship that binds together Canada and the United States. The cordial relations that have subsisted from the beginning may be expected to continue forever, but it is especially appropriate at this time to visualize through the material evidence of a new highway bridge, the symbolical bridge that connects the two nations.

Canada is the leader of the world's young nations in potentiality of resources and virility of race. If she has a rival it is Australia, her own sister; but Americans are more impressed by Canada's future than by that of Australia. They see Canada growing before their eyes into a powerful nation, with governmental and economic systems closely resembling those of the United States, and they feel that they are witnessing a repetition of much of the history of the United States. They admire the far-off Australian civilization, but they can not be expected to understand fully the problems that confront those empire builders.

Canada is only 60 years old as a Dominion and only a year or two old as a treaty-making power. The reorganization of the British commonwealth by the recent imperial conference provided for such a large degree of independence for the Dominion that no one can imagine the appearance of any controversy that would separate Canada from the commonwealth. By loosening and mutualizing the bonds they have been strengthened. Whatever Canada may do hereafter in contributing to the defense of the empire will be done not only voluntarily, as during the World War, but eagerly, as a grown-up member of the firm.

The unlimited natural wealth of Canada clamors for development. Canada needs at least 50,000,000 inhabitants, and could easily accommodate 100,000,000. Resources already explored are sufficient to tax the energies of a large population in developing them, while there is reason to believe that additional enormously valuable resources have not even been seen. The geological formation of the Northwest is such as to warrant the conviction that mineral wealth will pour out of Canada in unprecedented volume in the future. The soil is itself a gold mine that has not yet been fully staked out. The forests are another gold field. The fisheries are visible bonanzas.

All the prosperity that comes to Canada is deserved, and it can not be too bountiful to suit the United States. This country will benefit by every step taken in Canadian development. The trade that would be necessary to supply the wants of two nations of 100,000,000 inhabitants each would easily surpass all the rest of the world's commerce.

There are no barriers between Canada and the United States, except those that exist between independent and self-respecting friends. The American approach to the new "Peace Bridge" between Buffalo and Fort Erie to be dedicated today was the site of Fort Porter, the last outpost of the United States Army on that frontier. The fort is gone, its garrison has disappeared and not a single gun points across the Great Lakes toward either neighbor. Canada's strongest defense on the south is the United States, and the best possible safeguard against danger to the United States to the northward is Canada.

ELEVATING THE HOT DOG.

There is always danger in assault upon an American institution. Tradition is potent in this country. The mantle of the years does not rest upon as many objects here as abroad, but where it does there are many defenders of the ancient order. This has been demonstrated to those citizens of Scarsdale who sought by statute to rule a retailer of "hot dogs" from the streets. Now the battle for the succulent "weenie" threatens to spread.

The major casus belli is the effort which is now being made to uplift and refine the lowly "Frankfurter." Two prizes have been offered as a reward to the designer who can produce the most fitting and artistic structure from which the humble article of food may be sold. One prize of $10,000 is offered by a company interested in the manufacture of the commodity. The other bait of $7,000 comes from a more artistic organization of which Mrs. John D. Rockefeller is a part.

There are those, however, who insist that the "hot dog" suffers already from too much culture and refinement, and that temples of the trade, fashioned as architectural masterpieces, would serve only to make a matter of present distress more acute. They sigh for the "weenie" of their younger days, which came from boiling water and not off the grill, and the former concomitants, onion and potato salad, to replace the paper-sheltered roll of today. Most of all they sigh for a return of the standard price which made the "Frankfurter" famous, and fear that the overhead of artistry will make the dawn of such a day an impossibility.

FIXATION OF NITROGEN.

No activity in which the Government can possibly engage would be of greater interest to agriculture than the production of cheap fertilizer. It is the realization of this truth that is responsible for the recent pronouncement of Secretary Jardine that to provide for the utilization of the power of Muscle Shoals should be one of the first duties of Congress. Similar appeals have come from farmers' organizations in all sections of the country.

There is every reason to apprehend that when Congress meets the gap will widen between those who think that the Muscle Shoals power plants should be leased to and operated by private concerns and those who are persistent in their demand that the operation be conducted by the Government. As in the last five or six years, so in the future, there is every indication that there will be another "fall between the two stools."

Fortunately for the future of the farmer, however, the operation of the Tennessee River plant, either privately or by the Government, is not absolutely essential to the production of fixed nitrogen products. There is already in operation one plant in which upward of $4,500,000 has already been invested, where it has been demonstrated that fixed nitrogen products can be economically produced without the aid of water power.

So well satisfied that this can be accomplished are the interests behind the development that, without offering either stock, bonds or real estate to investors, the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation is proceeding to increase the capacity of the plant at Hopewell, Va., through the installation of additional units for the purpose of producing sufficiently large quantities to enable the United States to become independent of the importation of nitrogen products.

The most interesting feature of the situation is shown in the fact that after full investigation the corporation decided that the economics as to location and technical process at Muscle Shoals did not appeal to it and, therefore, it acquired large additional acreage accessible to both rail and deep water at Hopewell. This great enterprise indicates that Muscle Shoals may not be able to produce fertilizer as cheaply as it can be produced at Hopewell.

Whether or not Congress shall bring to an end the controversy over the disposition of the Muscle Shoals elephant, it would appear that atmospheric nitrogen will be developed without the aid of water power and by private interests that are able to conduct an operation of this magnitude without appealing to the Government for aid.

THE WILSON-VARE CONTEST.

An agreement has been reached between William S. Vare and William B. Wilson which will, if carried out, preserve the ballots in the Pennsylvania senatorial election now in dispute. Appeal is to be made by David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, to all the county judges for the retention of the election paraphernalia, much of which would otherwise be destroyed in September. The contestants have joined in the request.

It is, of course, of vital importance that the contest should be carried to a conclusion. There is nothing in the request of the defeated Democratic candidate which is not legal and for which there is not ample precedent. Vare and his supporters have never questioned the right to a recount. They have stated repeatedly their desire to have the question settled. There can now be no doubt as to the sincerity of the Republicans. Efforts to obtain the ballots in other ways have been resisted because of the doubtful authority of the Reed committee.

It is to be hoped that the action of Vare and Wilson will guide the Senate when it meets. The committee on privileges and elections was created for the determination of election contests. The Pennsylvania contest should be referred to it. No one doubts that the committee will make full and exhaustive inquiry. It is apparent that if there has been fraud and corruption the committee on privileges and elections is competent to determine such instances in the course of its investigation.

Such an adherence to established precedents would, moreover, result in a great saving of the Senate's time. There will be many senators, just as there were in the closing days of the Sixty-ninth Congress, who will resist the efforts of the Reed "slush fund" committee to undertake the investigation. Some of those who fought most vigorously the attempt to extend the life of the "slush fund" committee pledged themselves at that time to support investigation by the committee on privileges and elections. If the principals in the contest can bury their differences, as they already have, the Senate would do well to follow their example.



Affirmative Choosers.

JOHN DILLON.

Those persons whose memories can carry them back to the early eighties of the last century will recall the jubilation felt throughout all nationalist Ireland when it was announced that young John Dillon, returning from his quest for health in the United States, had joined the little band of members of Parliament who then acknowledged Charles Stewart Parnell as their leader. For John Dillon was the bearer of a great name, and the highest hopes were built on his adhesion to the constitutional campaign then inaugurated, with unparalleled energy, for the settlement of the Irish land question and the winning of Irish Home Rule. Son of "honest" John Dillon, who, with Charles Gavan Duffy and Thomas Davis, had founded the Nation newspaper and had taken a conspicuous part in the "Young Ireland" movement of the forties, John Dillon the younger was surrounded with a glamour which his very appearance and personality and the earnestness that characterized him served immensely to intensify.

The newcomer threw himself with ardor and zeal into the turbulent political fray of those early days, and soon his belligerency brought him into sharp conflict with the British government, and the seal of the martyr was set on his reputation when he was twice arrested and sent to jail. To be a political prisoner was at that period a sure passport to popular favor in Ireland. He had similar experiences several times during his public career, and each imprisonment endeared him all the more to the impressionable Irish people. Perhaps his greatest popularity with them was achieved in 1902, when he was suspended from the House of Commons for bearding the lion in his den by openly calling the then colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, a "damned liar."

When Parnell was fighting for his political existence after the discovery of his escapades with Mrs. O'Shea, much depended on the attitude which Dillon and William O'Brien would take in the matter. They disappointed many people, but probably pleased more, by declaring against "the chief," and becoming, with Timothy Healy—now by a strange twist of fate Governor General of Ireland—leaders of the anti-Parnellite party under the titular chairmanship of Justin McCarthy. Parnell retaliated by calling Dillon "a melancholy humbug," a designation that for long stuck.

When Parnell's principles triumphed years after his death by the selection in 1900 of his chief supporter, John Redmond, as chairman of the reunited Irish Parliamentary party, Dillon accepted the new turn of affairs, and ultimately, in 1918, he succeeded to the leadership himself when death had removed Redmond from the scene. His reign was short, however, for, at the general election in December of that year, the magnificent parliamentary organization which Parnell had founded and brought to a high point of efficiency, was broken up forever by the defeat of Dillon and nearly all his colleagues, owing to the determined opposition and fierce onslaughts of Sinn Fein, then on the crest of the political wave.

Since then Dillon has been an interested spectator of events in Ireland, and occasionally an acrid commentator. Like many another "hurler on the fence," he thought he saw better how the game should be played than those who were actively engaged in the melee. He was extremely critical of the methods adopted by the government of the Irish Free State and especially of the maintenance of the Free State army.

Dillon died in a London nursing home on Thursday last after a severe abdominal operation. That he should have survived to the age of 76 was a wonder to all who knew the frailty of his constitution. Every one who saw him when he first entered the Irish political arena in his twenty-ninth year was convinced that he was marked for an early grave. He had, however, indomitable will power, and that, coupled with careful living, enabled him to reach a ripe old age.

Dillon had the unfortunate knack of making enemies, and bitter ones, too. It was, however, on questions of policy rather than on personal grounds, that he broke with many of his earlier associates and friends. There is no doubt that he loved his country and wished to serve it; and, in dark and evil days, he did render it yeoman service. It is probable that, when the mists of passion and prejudice have been dissipated, he will be recognized as a sterling, if often misunderstood, patriot who, in his own way and according to his lights, helped materially to lift Ireland out of the slough of despond in which, at the time of his entrance into public life, she had been so deeply sunk.

STREAM POLLUTION.

During the present season the Bureau of Fisheries has distributed in the shore and inland waters of the country 6,500,000,000 young fish, ranging in size from fingerlings to those with an "overall length" of several inches. These specimens were designed to build up the fish population of the seas, bays, rivers and creeks of the United States in order that the supply of "fresh, salt, dried, canned, smoked" and other fish foods may not be soon exhausted.

But from those sections of the fishing regions where commercial plants have been installed, which require an outlet for the waste material produced, come reports of the careless pollution of the streams to such an extent that the fish are killed faster than they can be "planted."

New York State has a law which provides that any one found guilty of polluting fishing waters shall be subject to a fine of $500 for each day that the pollution continues and an additional fine of $10 for each fish killed as a result of such pollution. Notwithstanding the fact that such a protective law has been enacted, canneries, creameries and other plants continue to use the fishing waters as sewers. That such use is responsible for the enormous mortality among fish in those streams has been clearly demonstrated by the State authorities. An examination of conditions along one of the smaller streams in the western part of the State last week resulted in the discovery of 1,460 poisoned fish within a distance of 500 feet. According to the game protector who conducted the survey, the count indicated that there were between 8,000 and 9,000 to each of the 5 miles of the stream thus polluted.

The State authorities are preparing to prosecute vigorously the polluters, and it is probable that at the coming session of the legislature steps will be taken to force every manufacturing concern whose plant is located on the banks of a "fishing stream" to purify all waste waters before turning the flow into the stream. Otherwise the efforts of the Federal and State bureaus of fisheries will be useless in restoring those waters as resorts for anglers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer Declares Protestant Churches of Country Losing Members Because of Indifference of Pastors in Many Places of Worship; Musical Gymnastics by Choirs Take Up Large Part of Service and Frequent Calls for Money Drive Poor Away From Doors, Layman Claims.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A church association has stated that the evangelical Protestant churches of the country are losing membership at the rate of 500,000 annually. Some reasons are assigned for this falling off, among them being the indifference on the part of pastors, and the expense. Will you permit a layman through your columns to submit some observations on this subject? Let me ask in the beginning why should people go to the modern churches? They are, in a very large measure, no longer places of worship, where the truths of God are taught, the need of salvation stressed and sin rebuked. Why, then, should people go there?

No one would ever know that sin existed in the world from what he hears these days from the pulpit. Nor do we ever hear that salvation is necessary, and that salvation can alone be found by living as God commands us to live. In fact, God is seldom mentioned in the sermons of today. The preacher gives up more than half the time of the services to the choir, and when he talks it is on every other subject than religion or right living.

Too often the music rendered by the choir is not such as is calculated to awaken a spirit of devotion and worship. It is more intended to give an exhibition of vocal gymnastics; to show off what the singer can do in the way of vocalization. On more than one occasion while sitting in my pew I have felt that should Christ come into the church during one of these exhibitions, as He once went into the Temple at Jerusalem, He would say: "It is written that My house is a house of prayer, but you have made it a jazz cabaret. Out with you"

After the choir has got through the main part of its share in the service the preacher talks on some passing topic. From what he says, he seems to have forgotten God, and that the church had been dedicated to the Supreme Being, wherein he was to be worshiped. One can hear the same kind of talk in any hotel lobby, in any gathering of men or women. Nothing enlightening in it, nothing leading to uprightness in living. Frequently he tries to say something funny, and then pauses to give the hearers an opportunity to laugh. There is nothing in the music, nothing in the sermon, to attract men to go to church. If they go, it is more out of a sense of duty than to worship.

Expense is another item in the causes operating to bring about a loss in membership. The poor are practically driven from the church. They feel they can not be continually giving, and if they fail to give they are ignored by the pastor and snubbed by those who do give. Of course, there are churches in Washington where different rules prevail, but I am referring to what are called the "fashionable churches." In some of them the calls for money come with almost every Sunday service. If the call is not for church use, it is for some outside object.

The fact is that too many of our churches are run financially on the high-pressure system. I have mentioned only one or two of the causes bringing about a decline in church membership, but there are others. The main cause, however, is the one I have mentioned, that churches have ceased to be places of worship; that pastors are no longer preachers of the Word. Reform the pastorate and there will be no loss in membership.

A LAYMAN.

Writer Declares President Coolidge's Decision on Third Term Candidacy Biggest Act of Political Career, and One Which Will Have Marked Effect on Colored Constituency of West Virginia and New Jersey—Believes Renomination and Reelection Would Be Welcomed by Race.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At this time, when the attention of the country is directed toward the ensuing campaign, on account of Mr. Coolidge's cryptic announcement that he did not "choose" to again be a candidate for the Presidency, the question becomes pertinent as to the effect his decision will have on the colored American vote, relative to the Republican party in New England, the Middle Atlantic and Western States.

In a recent survey of the States of West Virginia and New Jersey, made by this correspondent, great enthusiasm prevailed among the colored American voters in these strictly pivotal States toward the renomination and reelection of the President, and his announcement will be received with great regret and disappointment by this group of American voters.

The utterance naturally deserves to be read as it was written. While the President does not choose, he does not forbid. The question as to whether he has definitely taken himself out of consideration as a possible candidate is a matter of conjecture.

Silent as Mr. Coolidge has been regarding his desires and aspirations, political observers have deemed his acts an open book. The familiar New England phrase employed by the President is capable of only one construction: "I am unwilling to run for President in 1928."

His declination is an act whose approximate prototype is found in the refusal of George Washington to permit himself thrice to be elected to that high office, and it is futile to speculate on the reasons impelling the President to this voluntary renunciation of an honor to which every one has assumed that he aspired.

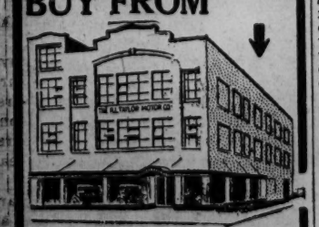
There is no gainsaying the fact that his announcement may be rated as the biggest act of his political career, and he is likely to be named as the man who did more to fix eight years as the maximum time for American Presidents.

The significant echo resounding throughout the country as to the demand for the renomination and reelection of the President will not find a discordant note among the colored American constituency.

MANNING C. JONES.

Washington, Aug. 5.

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Long-Suffering Business Man in for Another Period of Silly Questionnaires and Writs, Says Charles H. Stetson, Assailing Federal Trade Board and Plan for Investigation of Resale Price Maintenance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That the long-suffering business man is in for another period of harassing, silly questionnaires, writs by officious agents and endless communications of one kind or another from the Federal Trade Commission in Washington is apparent from a recent announcement by that troublesome branch of the Government.

The statement is to the effect that the commission has decided on its own initiative to make an investigation of resale price maintenance through its economic division. In its customary modesty the commission adds that the investigation is to be undertaken in order to advise Congress as to legislation on that subject.

In this connection it is rumored at Washington that behind this eagerness to serve the public is an attempt on the part of the commission to save its large and expensive machinery of investigators, agents, accountants and experts of all kinds from being abolished by Congress for having nothing to do. As a result of a series of recent decisions by the Federal Courts, including the United States Supreme Court, the investigatory powers of the commission have been so curtailed that the existence of the economic division of the commission is seriously threatened.

It is an open secret that the commission has had little to do during the past two years, and that unless some excuse can be found for keeping the machinery going, Congress will refuse to appropriate further funds for its support. The commission has few, if any, friends in Congress, as it is, and members of both houses coming up for reelection do not care to disregard the wishes of their constituents to whom the commission has been a ceaseless source of annoyance for years.

In connection with this latest offer of the commission "to do its bit" it should be remembered that the commission, according to its own annual reports, has busied itself with resale price maintenance for many years. As far back as 1915 economic investigators of the commission swarmed about the country in an effort "to get at the facts," and in the dozen intervening years these same agents have held hearings, gathered testimony, compiled reports galore in connection with several hundred complaints and cases dealing with resale price maintenance that were constantly pending before the commission.

Several hundred thousand dollars has been spent on these cases, and the commission's files are said to be filled to bursting capacity with data on this subject. Various committees of Congress have also investigated the same subject at length during every session of Congress since 1916, so that no legitimate reason exists for going all over the ground again. Besides, Congress and the public generally will hardly care for the self-authorized advice of an organization which does not possess the confidence and respect of the American people. The whole thing is a flagrant case of government in business, and should be squelched by President Coolidge without much delay.

CHARLES H. STETSON.

Washington, Aug. 2.

Vacations for Ministers Are Termed Unnecessary by Correspondent; Cost of the Churches' Maintenance Is Given as One Reason for Decline in Membership.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We see by the public press that there is an "alarming falling off in church membership" in Protestant communions at the rate of 500,000 a year. Now, if these facts as stated are true, we pause here to ask the all-important question, "Should ministers of the Gospel cease their great work and go off on annual vacations?"

"I am doing a great work," said one of the true Gospel preachers in the days of yore, "and therefore I can not come down. For why should the work cease?"

This seems to be a crucial time, and we must confess that we're too blind to see clearly how ministers of the Gospel who profess to be called of God to preach the word can find the time to go off on annual joy outings and leave their flocks without the watchful care of their shepherds and mingle with the world. Modernism and so-called science are playing havoc with the true Christian religion, while the ministers are off on their annual vacation—off having good times mingling with the world!

Then, too, it's getting to where the "price" of the Gospel is fast getting out of the reach of the poor class of the membership of the churches.

Not being able to meet the exorbitant demands for money they are assessed to run these modern costly churches under this modern religion, the members seek to shun embarrassment by staying at home, or stray off to the "movies." It seems that we are drifting from the path so clearly laid out by the Master, who has taught us, "I am the truth, the light, the way."

Not very long ago the cry of the church was, what shall we do to save lost men and women? Now, according to the stated "alarming falling off in church membership," the cry is due to be changed to "What shall we do to save the church?" So, again we ask, "Should ministers of the Gospel, who rest every day in the week, leave their churches and go off on 30 and 60 days' annual vacation?" Follow in the paths of Jesus and the Apostle Paul, dear ministers, and nowhere will you run across one of them loitering on a vacation. Think of your promised reward, dear ministers, which is a crown in heaven and cut out the not needed vacation and stand as God's watchmen on the wall! For you know not what hour the Master will summon you to appear at His bar! You are but laborers in the Master's vineyard. So strive to be ready at His coming to say to Him: "You gave be five talents, behold I bring you five other talents."

J. C. CUNNINGHAM.

720 Gresham place northwest.

College Idlers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to your editorial on "wasters" in the colleges, the answer is easy. Cut down on athletic activities and cater to serious-minded students. Weed out the football heroes, athletic directors and coaches, and make the students realize they are coming to college for bigger things than to develop a huge physical hulk with nothing from the shoulders up.

BURT HUDSON.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 1.

Former King Soon To Publish Book

Lisbon, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Don Manuel de Braganza, the former King of Portugal, who has been spending his exile in England writing on literary and scientific subjects, is about to have his first book printed.

It is devoted to the maritime discoveries of Portuguese navigators in the fifteenth century, and contains a catalogue of the works of that period of the reign of King Manuel I of Portugal, both by national and foreign authors.

San Diego Correspondent Writes United States Needs Large Navy and Merchant Marine, and Voices Opposition to the Disarmament Conference Now Collapsed; Sees War Near.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I feel that it would be of assistance to you to know how the average citizen feels regarding armament reduction. My opinion is that we have just as much use for a large navy as England, Japan, or any other country as our interests are scattered all over the world and we need a large navy to protect them. England only wants to reduce our navy in order to make hers supreme. If we should agree to weaken our navy, England and Japan would be certain to take advantage of their supremacy and declare war on us. England and Japan are our two worst enemies, trying in every way to break our power, trying also to break up our merchant marine. They are trying to put us in the same position as China is, so that they can come over here and do to us as they did in China.

The English and Japanese are the most scheming, crafty, deceitful nations. We all remember 1812, what England did, and think of that before we weaken our navy. Also we ought to have a large merchant marine and not depend on foreign ships. The sooner we start to build a big merchant marine, the better. During the war a claim for transportation of our troops and machinery was made, which would not have been necessary to pay if we had had a larger merchant marine.

There are a good many people calling for disarmament, especially the church people, who have property and missionaries all over the world, which in case of trouble we are always called on to protect.

A navy and army is what the police force is to a city. If we can't trust our own people we cannot trust foreigners. If the United States gives in to Great Britain on this reduction of navy, we will lose all respect and regard from the nations of the world, especially the small nations. If there is no agreement in a very short time, we ought to come home and start to build the biggest navy there is in the world, for some day we will have about a half dozen nations against us. The sooner we start on the merchant marine the better it will be for us, for we need it very badly, even at the present time. Start on the merchant marine at once, for there is a war hanging over this country and it is going to break like a cyclone. The quicker we prepare for it the better.

Yours very truly,

H. M. GREENRIDGE.

San Diego, Calif.

Kansas Tourist Convinced Farmers of Country Have Been "Misrepresented" in Congress on Farm Relief Bill—Apologizes for Senator Capper's Stand and Backs President's Veto—Declares Propaganda Responsible for Ideas of Agriculturists and Thinks Stupidity Will Disappear as Press Gives Truth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a farmer tourist from Kansas, where I have lived on a farm in Reno County for 41 years. My wife, youngest son, a student of our State Agricultural College and myself are taking a six-weeks' tour through the East and Canada.

I have never sought public office and am now too old to accept one; but I often feel the urge to express myself on national issues.

It is my conviction the farmers of Kansas, and, possibly the nation, have been misrepresented in Congress on the "farm relief bill." Our own Congressman Tincher, however, was a glowing exception. He has voluntarily retired from public service. This is to be regretted, for we need him on the Agricultural committee, where he has made such a good fight for our interests and safe national policy.

Our Senator Capper, we consider a wise statesman, and wish him to continue to represent us in the upper house.

As every one is subject to mistakes, I take this opportunity to apologize for his getting on the wrong side of the "Farm Relief Measure." I take two of his farm journals and read his editorials on national questions.

After the President's veto message of the McNary-Haugen bill I was anxious to read Senator Capper"s comment, prepared, no doubt, especially for farm consumption.

Not remembering the exact words he used, I can now recall them only in substance. It was something like this: "Thirty-five million of our farm population were disappointed in the President's veto message." I do not know where he gets his 35,000,000.

In the first place I do not believe there are 10 per cent of the farm population who have seriously studied the question. Of those who have the Farm Relief advocates will find their ideas are not supported unanimously.

After the President's veto message I was curious to learn how it took with the farmers. The first of March is the time for the tax assessor to begin his work in every township.

When our Delbert House came around to assess my property in Lincoln Township, Reno County, Kansas, I asked him what the farmers thought of the President's message. He had discussed it with many, and of those who had read the message all agreed the President was right. Some said they did not understand the question before. The President had made it clear and they looked at the measure differently now.

Of course, a very large per cent of the farmers who take an interest in national affairs never did believe in the wisdom of the measure. Out on the farm in our mail boxes we get a lot of propaganda whooping it up for the farm relief measure, so called.

The impression has got out that the farm bureau members are supporting the McNary-Haugen bill. Our State secretary of our farm bureau, a man by the name of Snyder, I believe, has sent us a lot of propaganda with the impression neatly inserted of how the farmers are now aroused and supporting these farm relief ideas.

These impressions are readily put over. At the annual meeting of a county farm bureau it can be easily arranged to have on the resolution committee a man who can fix up the resolutions with a lot of stuff the farmers can easily accept and adopt, with this farm relief measure as a rider. Very few farmers would care to try to throw it out, knowing that he can be easily run over by a little flamboyant oratory from the opposition.

We are relying more and more as the years go by on an independent press to give us the truth. From my age I can see it improving in every way.

The time is coming when the propagandist will not so confidently bank upon the farmers' stupidity as now.

WALTER C. PEIRCE.

Washington, D. C., August 7.

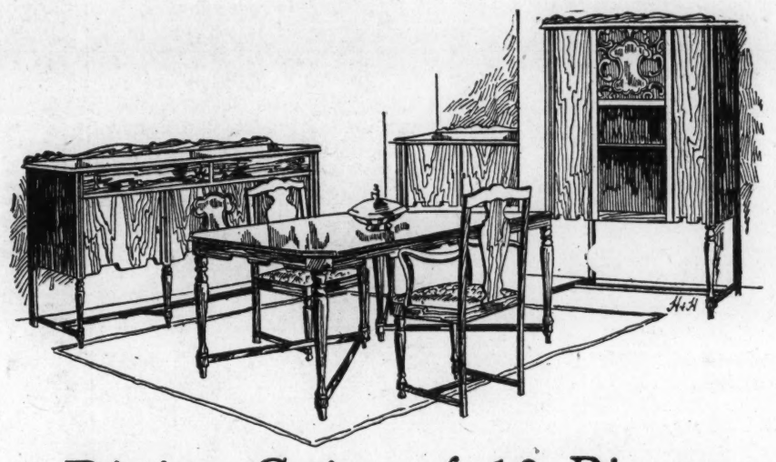
Graduate McCormick Medical College — Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyesight Specialist
409-410 McLachlen Bldg., 10th and G Sts. N.W.

House & Herrmann
"Furniture of Merit"
Seventh and Eye Streets.

Always to Your Advantage—Here

No matter what the month or season—you'll find our stock and prices decidedly to your advantage. Store-keeping as we keep it—is a service—which we render in harmony with our policy to sell the best value at the lowest price. As circumstances justify and conditions dictate reductions multiply opportunity. Now is one of those occasions.

Just to remind you—a Charge Account is available here—simply upon request.



Dining Suite of 10 Pieces

A splendid type of Suite in design and superior quality for the price—which is an illustration of your "advantage" here. In Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. The 10 pieces includes armchair and 5 side chairs, with Tapestry seats. Design is very attractive and construction good throughout; every detail.

Special $125.00



Gate-Leg Table

A very popular type—and with 8 legs. The understructure, too, is of graceful turning, which is unusual in Tables at this price. Size of top 36x48.

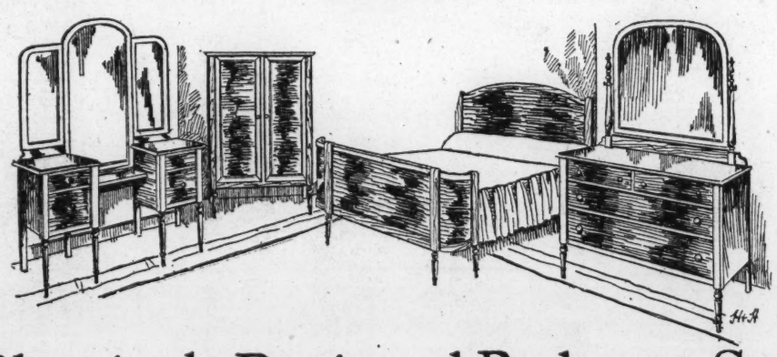
Special $17.00



Windsor Chair

Made of Birch, finished Mahogany, with braced back, shaped seat and construction exceptionally good; the effect very attractive.

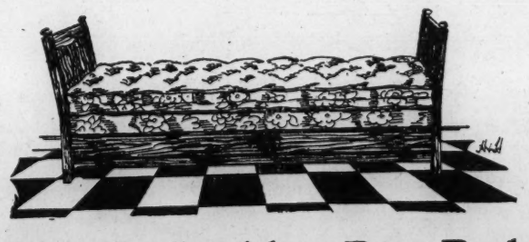
Special $6.75



Pleasingly Designed Bedroom Suite

The style and finish of each piece stamps this Suite also as of a grade superior to that which the price usually commands—and the workmanship gives proof of its excellent construction. Walnut Veneer or Mahogany Veneer on Gumwood; large mirrors with Dresser and Vanity Dresser; convenient Chifforobe; double-size Bow-end Bed.

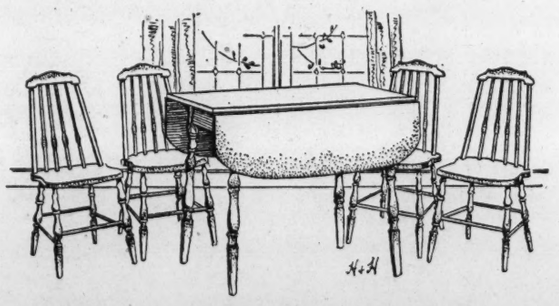
Special $125.00



Handy Stickley Day Bed

A very useful and practical piece—for during the day it serves as a Davenport—and at night can be easily converted into a full-size comfortable Bed. Strong spiral springs; soft mattress. Frame of durable construction and effective finish; covering of Tapestry or Velour.

Special $75.00



Dainty Breakfast Suite

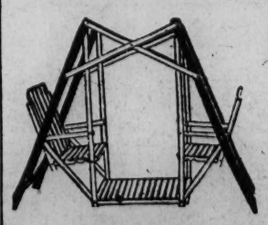
A practical Suite of 5 pieces—consisting of Drop-leaf Table and 4 chairs—of attractive design and with comfortably shaped backs.

The finish is very effective, a blending of Parchment and Ivory.

Special $22.75

Surrendering the Summer Specialties

Practically the entire remaining stock of Summer Furniture—for Porch and Lawn, including Refrigerators, has been radically reduced in price. More opportune "advantages" for you.



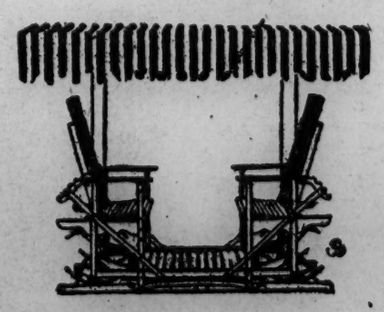
Lawn Swings

Reduced

Four-passenger Lawn Swing, seat and platform of Natural finish; supports of Red. Strongly built.

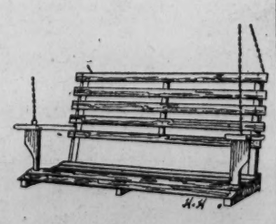
Reduced to $5.95

Gliding Settee



Four-passenger capacity; and with the smooth and easy glide which is very pleasing. Backs of seats are adjustable. Natural finish—with durable striped awning.

Featured Complete at $25.00



Porch Swings

Reduced

Natural-finish Porch Swing, with slat seat and back; 42 inches long; strongly constructed; chain hangings and upright brace in back.

Reduced to $1.98

Society

THE political bombshell thrown by President Coolidge into the midst of a peaceful summer has its social aspect as well. The news that President Coolidge chooses not to run in 1928 is a very important one in National Capital society.

It portends many things to the four hundred—a new First Lady of the Land, new Cabinet officers and their ladies, and a general new deal around the tea and dinner tables. It also promises a most exciting fall and winter with campaign talk usurping the conversation at every gathering of notables and their wives. Washington society loves a spice of politics any way in its daily menu of entertainment and preelection years are always jolly ones in this city, which has grown accustomed to the kaleidoscopic effect in public life and the coming and the departure of official celebrities.

The first reaction is one, of course, of regret over the losing of President and Mrs. Coolidge from Washington life. Since coming to the White House they have won many new friends in the Capital City.

Of course, there will be another social period at the White House after the November elections of 1928. But at that time every one will realize most keenly that the functions will be in the nature of farewell parties and the keen edge of interest will have turned on the next President and the next First Lady of the Land to be.

The direct influence the occupants of the White House and their Cabinet members have on Washington society can not be overestimated, for hostesses in and out of official life enjoy having those who are making history on their lists.

Washington hostesses will read the political news and predictions of presidential potentialities with a dual attention. For they will not only think of the qualities of the candidates for service but will consider their wives and families and try to picture them as the presiding geniuses of the social happenings at the White House. So many of the candidates mentioned have spent years at the National Capital or are in public life here at present that they are well known already.

Of course, this means much in the gayety of the first season of the new regime at the White House, for after inauguration there is a general welcoming back of old friends when those who form the personnel of the new administration are no strangers to this Capital.

THE social limelight will turn this afternoon on the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo where the Prince of Wales, Premier Stanley Baldwin and the Vice President of the United States and Secretary of State Kellogg are meeting to still closer cement the bonds of the United States, England and Canada.

Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Baldwin will be the feminine personages of most interest. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg will return to Washington after the ceremonies, but the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will go to their summer home at Evanston, Ill.

* * * *

GENEVA and the international events scheduled for that home of the elusive dove of peace serves as a fine excuse for various expeditions to Europe in the summer time and the pilgrims from Washington attending the several important gatherings are headed by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, who, since his death, has made it a yearly practice to visit Geneva.

The Interparliamentary Union Congress at Paris is another lodestar for prominent Americans and at its sessions late in August will be a large delegation from this country headed by Representative Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, and including members of Congress and their wives. The Senate will be well represented in the American contingent. Among those signed up for the gathering are Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Tyson; Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland; Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona; Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marian Barkley.

* * * *

COUNTRY clubs, always very popular this season, have become much more so since the arrival of summer weather, and lately Chevy Chase has been a haven of delight to those who are kept in town for business or other reasons. Every day the golf course and tennis courts are great attractions for those who seek exercise, and the swimming pool is usually the center of a gay crowd.

The large enclosed veranda is filled almost every night by informal dinners, after which many bridge enthusiasts meet for their evening game. Twice a week there is dancing and those nights are when most of the younger set arrange to have their parties.

Among those who are frequently seen at the Chevy Chase Club are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis H. Pope, Miss Frances L. Hampson, Rear Admiral Henry Wiley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Coe, Col. Joseph Wheeler, Col. and Mrs. James B. Mitchell, Col. and Mrs. John Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Turner, Mrs. Emory Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morven Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, Dr. Thomas Ash Claytor, Mr. Henry Ward, Mr. Reeve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Train, Miss Anne Devereux, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Pomeroy, Miss Josephine Pomeroy, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Miss Jean Walsh, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bennett Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunlop and Miss Katherine Dunlop.

* * * *

WASHINGTON will be well represented at the putting contests held at the Kebo Valley Club at Bar Harbor, which started last week and will be continued each Monday afternoon during August. Mrs. Victor Cushman is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, among others.

The patronesses from this city include Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Anna Archbold, Mrs. Chester Barnett and Mrs. Otto U. Von Schrader.

The Saturday concerts, under the patronage of Mrs. Dimock, held at the Building of Arts, will also be a great attraction in Bar Harbor this month. There have been many entertainments given there by Washington hostesses each day of tennis week, a number of the summer colonists having competed in the event. Several cruisers have been anchored in the harbor, the U. S. S. Raleigh, the U. S. S. Trenton, and also the H. M. S. Cairo and the H. M. S. Heliotrope.

The officers of the United States and the British navies added much to the gaiety of this resort, which always has been a favorite one for residents of the Capital. The ball given in their honor at the Swimming Club Friday night was the most important social event of the week. It was preceded by numerous dinners in the club and in private homes. Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mr. Chester Barnett were on the committee, and the patronesses included Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. James J. Mitchell, Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes.

* * * *

THE pony show at Warrenton, Va., which has been an annual event for several years, was held on Thursday. Because of its proximity to Washington, and on account of the numbers of families from the Capital who pass much of their time there, many horse lovers attended the show from this city.

The first pony show ever held in America was in Fauquier County, and also the first horse show, which took place at Upperville. During the hunting season house parties are frequently given in this neighborhood, and many from here, among the younger set, take that time to visit their friends in Virginia.

Some of the Washington families who have homes in that State, within two or three hours of the District, are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, who have a home at Front Royal, Va., called Wakefield Manor, and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, who passes a great deal of her time at Oatlands, Leesburg.

Very near there Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison have their home at Belvoir, and at Upperville, Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany own a farm, where they live part of the time. Middleburg is where Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt have had a house almost ever since their marriage, coming up to Washington for frequent visits during the winter. Mrs. Blaine Elkins also lives there. Warrenton is the place where Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wal-



Mrs. Hugh MacNeill, wife of the Military Attache of the Irish Legation

UNDERWOOD - UNDERWOOD



Mrs. Coolidge & Mrs. Alexander W. Gregg, who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Mondell

UNDERWOOD - UNDERWOOD





Mme. Andor de Hertelendy, who is expected to return to this country this month

UNDERWOOD - UNDERWOOD



Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of Postmaster General New

UNDERWOOD - UNDERWOOD

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

lach, and also Col. and Mrs. Robert R. Wallach, live all the year around.

Two other families, who divide their time between Washington and Warrenton are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Larrabee. For the last few years Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne have been great additions to the colony in this neighborhood, their farm being at Delaplane.

The British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, who has been here for the past week, has returned to Manchester, Mass.

The Acting Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, and Sir Adrian William Maxwell Baillie, Second Secretary of the embassy, are remaining in town.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, is passing the week-end at Atlantic City. The ambassador will return here tomorrow.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, started Friday evening for the West. The Secretary will go first to the Black Hills, where he will be the guest of the President for a few days. He expects to arrive there the first of the week. Mr. Wilbur will continue to California via Seattle, Puget Sound and Portland, Ore. The Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will return here September 12.

The Attorney General, Mr. Sargent, is in Ludlow, Vt., where he went Thursday night to join Mrs. Sargent at their home. He will return here the end of the month.

Signor Leonardo Vitetti, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, sailed yesterday for Europe. He will pass several months abroad.

Mr. Bruno Kivikoski, Secretary of the Legation of Finland, sailed yesterday on the Rotterdam for Finland. Mr. Kivikoski has been assigned to a different post, so will not return to this country. His successor will not arrive until the end of September.

Mr. P. V. G. Assarsson, Counselor of the Legation of Sweden, went to Cape May, N. J., on Thursday to pass a week or ten days there.

Legation Aid on Way.

Mr. Gustaf Weidel, Commercial Counselor of the Legation of Sweden, who has been in Sweden for some time, will arrive on the Gripsholm the first of the week.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Paraguay, Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, and Mme. Ramirez went to Spring Lake, N. J., yesterday. They will pass about two weeks there.

Mlle. Lorando Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, who is the guest of Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, at her home at Southampton, Long Island, will not return here until the end of the month.

Prince Jean Chica, of Roumania, who came here on a diplomatic mission, sailed Friday on the Paris.

The Undersecretary of the State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds sailed yesterday for Europe from New York. They will be abroad for several weeks.

Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson are at Bretton Woods, N. H., for several weeks.

Representative and Mrs. James T. Begg, of Sandusky, Ohio, have as their guests at their summer home at Cedar Point, on Lake Erie, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Harreld, of Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Harreld have recently been the guests of Mr. Harreld's parents, former Senator and Mrs. John W. Harreld.

Representative and Mrs. Begg passed the early part of the summer motoring in Ohio. They will return to town in September.

Bar Harbor Dinner.

Representative and Mrs. S. Parker Corning entertained at dinner last evening at Bar Harbor. They also entertained at a luncheon Friday.

The Solicitor General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell and their family are at Hyannisport, Me., where they will pass the month. Mrs. Mitchell passed last month visiting in St. Paul, Minn.

The former solicitor of the State Department, Dr. Charles Cheney Hyde, sailed yesterday on the Rotterdam for Europe.

The Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, former Bishop of Pennsylvania, and canon of Washington Cathedral, and his family have returned to their summer home at Gloucester, Mass., after a motor trip to Manoir Richelieu, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, and Mrs. Summerall; Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps; Admiral Edward W. Eberle, Mrs. Eli Helmick, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Golden Ruggles, Mrs. Douglas McCaskey, Mrs. Humphrey, wife of Col. Humphrey; Mrs. M. O. Boone and Mrs. C. P. McCormick were among those present Friday at the starting of the new Army, Navy and Marine Country Club in Virginia.

The Marine Band played during the ceremonies and later the Army Orchestra played for dancing. A picnic supper was served in the grounds.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has as her guests at Elsinore, Bar Harbor, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine and Mrs. Brewster. Mrs. Dimock entertained in their honor at dinner on Friday evening.

The vice governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Edmund Platt, returned recently from a brief trip to Europe. Mrs. Platt and daughter, Miss Catherine Platt, will remain abroad until August 19, when they expect to sail from Glasgow to Montreal.

Visit in Virginia.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry W. T. Eglin are at Fort Monroe, Va. Maj. Eglin has lately been Military Attache at the American Legation at Vienna, Austria

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lehr have taken one of the Malvern cottages at Bar Harbor, Maine, for the month of August.

Baron and Baroness von Below and Mr. and Mrs. Oliveira Lima, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Metz at Fernbrook, Lenox, in the Berkshires Mrs. Walter F. Hawkins, of Pittsfield entertained in their honor at luncheon at the Pittsfield Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair will entertain at dinner in Newport today.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barklie, of Philadelphia, who have passed several seasons here, are now at Saratoga, where they have taken a house for the races.

Patroness for Benefit.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo is one of the patronesses for the benefit entertainment for the White Sulphur Community House to be given August 18 at the Greenbrier.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau is in New London, Conn., where she received at a reception in honor of Mr. Ernest Rogers, newly elected president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, on Friday afternoon.



MRS. SIDNEY LANIER BARTLETT,
who was before her recent marriage in Paris, Miss Virginia Brant, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville sailed yesterday on the President Jefferson for Tokyo. Mr. Coville will be attached to the American Embassy there.

Mr. and Mrs. King Wainwright and their son, Mr. Foraker Wainwright, sailed last week on the S. S. France for St. Jean de Luz, France, later taking a trip into Spain.

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater entertained at dinner last evening at Newport in honor of Mrs. William Gammell, jr., who is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., who are passing the summer at Gibson Island, Md., have as their guests the former's brother, Mr. John Summerlin, of Gloucester, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Bastedo are now at Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain until the middle of September.

Motor to Maine.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Russell Train started by motor yesterday for York Harbor, Me. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will entertain today at luncheon at the Beacon Club at Southampton, L. I.

Mr. Winant P. Johnston sailed Friday on the De Grasse. He will pass some time in France.

Miss Frances Robinson, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, of Delaware, is the guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Shields for a week at Gray Rocks, Silver Spring, Md

Dr. Thomas Ash Claytor, Maj. and Mrs. Albert W. Kinner and their young son were among those who sailed Friday on the De Grasse

Mrs. Logan Feland has returned after a visit in Atlantic City and has taken an apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Mesta Guest.

Mrs. George Mesta was among those entertained at luncheon at Saratoga Springs on Friday by Mrs. Richard T. Wilson.

Col. Kensey J. Hampton, U. S. A., Mrs. Hampton and their son, Mr. Kensey J. Hampton, jr., who returned from Europe on the Berengaria, are at the Astor before coming here.

Miss Mary Spencer Molitor, daughter of Mrs. Spencer Molitor, of New York, and Lieut. Thomas Benoit Hedekin, U. S. A., son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Hedekin, of Washington, were married Thursday, in the chapel of Grace Church in New York City. The Rev. Clarence H. Horner, assistant rector of the church, officiated in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Carl S. Molitor. Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew was the maid of honor and Lieut. Eric Molitor, U. S. A., brother of the bride, was the best man.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hedekin are on a motor trip to Canada. They will make their home at West Point, N. Y., where Lieut. Hedekin is aid to Brig. Gen. Merch B. Stewart, superintendent of the Military Academy.

Miss Dorothy Eleanor McCabe and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Byrne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCabe, will motor this week-end to Detroit. From there they will go to Duluth by steamer and will visit Toronto and Buffalo on their way home.

Visit With Mother.

Mrs. Stanley Carr is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stuart Hanna, and her sister, Miss Hanna, of New York, at White Springs, Va., where they are passing the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, are at the Swannanoa Country Club, in the Blue Ridge mountains near Afton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant are on their way to Canada, where they will pass two weeks in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. McCook Dunlop, who is playing on the Gibson Island golf team, is the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Symington, of Baltimore, who have a cottage at the island.

Miss Carolyn Livingston Alexander and Miss Betty Alexander, who are passing the summer on South River, Md., expect to go to Bay Shore, L. I., to be guests of Mrs. C. W. Godey in a few days.

Mrs. Irene D. Spangler is at the St. Sauveur Hotel at Bar Harbor for the month.

Return From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoover have been in New York for several days with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Synder, of Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Synder sailed yesterday for Rio de Janeiro, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have now returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Bingham motored last week from their country place in Pennsylvania to Chester, Nova Scotia, to remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duncan Latimer are at Camp Ojokla, on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., for the month. They have passed several weeks motoring through the New England States.

Mr. James H. Martin, of New York, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hilton, in Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Hilton will accompany Mr. Martin to New York, where they will pass several days at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Massey have closed their apartment at 2100 Massachusetts avenue, and sailed yesterday for Europe. They will return about the middle of October.

At Mayflower Hotel.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. A. Jeunet, of Governors Island, N. Y., are passing the week-end at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, of Detroit, are also guests at the Mayflower.

Mrs. J. L. Landrum passed through Washington yesterday motoring to Oklahoma from Ottawa, Canada.

Maj. and Mrs. Elroy Irvine are at Wardman Park Hotel until September, when they will go to San Francisco, where Maj. Irvine has been transferred.

Mr. Carter Hall and his daughter, Miss Anne Byrd Carter Hall, are guests for a few days at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson and their daughters, Miss Frances Simpson and Miss Betsy Anne Simpson, are passing the week-end at the Cavalier, Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hand, of Chicago, are at the Willard, where they will remain over the week-end.

Visit in Quebec.

Mrs. Mark and Miss S. Sullivan, Miss M A. Lindlsey, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Searle, Mrs. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Callahan, jr., and Mrs. J. H. Furness have been recent visitors at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Mr. David Ross Beattie is at his home at Arlington, Mass. He will remain there for some weeks before going to Canada.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The marriage of Miss Anna Pauline Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Monday, and Mr. George A. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Griffin, took place last Tuesday morning in Holy Comforter Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence E. Wheeler and was followed by a nuptial mass. The Rev Louis C. Vaeth was in the sanctuary.

Miss Rose M. Prentis was the maid of honor and Mr. George A. Fleisheil acted as best man. The bride was given away by her father and wore a three-piece suit of blue crepe roma and a blue felt hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Columbia roses with sprays of blue delphinium. The maid of honor wore a frock of biege crepe roma with biege felt hat and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The music was played by Miss Eva Talbert and Mrs Edna Hillyard Howard, soprano, sang.

The bridal couple are now at Ocean City, N. J. They will be at home after September 1 at 1232 E street northeast.

Dr. Edith SeVille Coale will pass the month of August on the Maine coast after visiting friends in New York City for a few days.

Mrs. James M. Deal and her daughter, Miss Annie D. Allen, are at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mr. R. Kemp Slaughter are at the Waldorf, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reese, Mr. William C. Locker, jr., Mr. Mifflin Blackiston and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Harding are at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York.

Miss H. Nay, Miss L. Levy Mr. and Mrs. Corby, Miss F. Ferriter, Miss E. Ferriter and Mr. C. Brown were among the passengers of the Juniata on a recent cruise of the lakes.

The wedding of Miss Sara Virginia Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin T. Powell, of Brookeville, Md., and Mr. Walter Frederick Banse, of Hazleton, Pa., took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Mount Vernon Place Church.

The Rev. William A. McKee officiated. The church was decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette with a tiered skirt of lace and a basque waist. She wore a white horsehair hat trimmed with white georgette and velvet and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Powell, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her frock was of blue georgette over a pink slip and her picture hat was of pink horsehair trimmed with pink georgette and velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of pink butterfly roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Rachel Powell, sister of the bride, who wore a dress of orchid crepe and a hat to match trimmed with velvet and carried yellow roses, and Miss Elizabeth Simpson, of Libertytown, Md., whose dress was of yellow crepe with a hat to match



MISS GYTHA STOURTON,
who was the guest of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart at a house party at her home in Bar Harbor over the week-end.

with velvet as trimming and who carried sunburst roses.

Mr. Joseph Atchison, of Fremont, Mich., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. George Vaughan and Mr. Philip Elker.

Mrs. Powell, mother of the bride, was gowned in beige georgette and lace and wore a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Banse are now on a wedding trip to Atlantic City. The bride wore as a traveling costume a two-piece dress of tan romaine crepe with a hat of the same shade.

Marriage Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Killeen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Killeen, to Mr. Jules Ebel. The wedding took place on July 11. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Ebel motored to Atlantic City. They are now making their home at 3629 Georgia avenue, but after October 1 will be at home at the Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Thompson are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath have as their guests their cousins, Mrs. John B. Pugh, of Iowa City, and Miss Anna McGrath, of Atlantic, Iowa.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Lambeth, the former pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, and their children are passing the month of August at Thomasville, N. C., with Dr. Lambeth's parents.

Mrs. E. J. Ward, of Scranton, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keeton, at Hyattsville, Md.

Holds Bridge Party.

Miss Martha Townsend entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday in honor of Miss Blanch Harriman. The other guests are Mrs. Joseph Bien, Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Katie Blunt, Miss Jane Holbrook, Miss Florence Horrigan, Mrs. Mellie Smith and Miss Miriam Edwards.

Mrs. G. J. Leimbach, Miss Helen Leimbach and Mr. J. R. Leimbach are at the Delaware Water Gap, where they are staying at the Bellevue Inn.

Miss Ann Bowie Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Watson, who has passed a year abroad, will join her parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hill and Mrs. R. Chaffee Hill sailed from Baltimore for Boston on the S. S. Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Livingston, 136 Melwood avenue, Cherrydale, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Catherine Livingston, to Mr. Walter E. Thompson, of Washington. The wedding is planned for the early part of September.

At Saranac Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Clarkson and Miss Anne Clarkson are passing the month of August at Saranac Inn., N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Asher and their daughter, Miss Betty Asher, will be at the Saranac Inn for the next two weeks.

Other arrivals at the inn lately are Mrs. C. H. Clark and her daughter, Miss Helen Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Clark, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard, Mr. R B Lyon, Miss Laura Ady, Miss K. Golden, Mr. Rodgers McCullough, Capt. C E. McCullough Mr. and Mrs. G Williamson, Miss Marie Mazourek, Miss Ann Tennenbaum and Mr. Ben Dreyfuss were guests at the Royal Palace Hotel, Atlantic City, during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs are at Summit Hotel, Summit Springs, Me., until September. Their daughter, Rochester and Rome, N. Y. They will make their home in Washington.

Returns to Detroit.

Mr. Joseph Henlein has returned to his home in Detroit after a month's stay with his mother, Mrs. M. Henlein.

Dr. S. D. Gottlieb is away on a month's motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. David L. Engle is passing the month of August at the Raleigh Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. A. Prince and her granddaughter, Miss Margery Lanston, have gone to Asheville, N. C., for the remainder of the summer, and are the guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Avery Taylor.

Prof. Earl C. Arnold, of George Washington University Law School, has returned from several weeks motor trip to points in Illinois and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fuld, of New York, who visited relatives in Washington, have gone to Hamilton, Va., to pass the remainder of the summer with the latter's sisters, Miss Jeanette Cohen and Miss Lillian Cohen, at their summer place.

Miss Virginia Michaelis is the week-end guest of relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Bettie Koenigsberger left Friday for Scarsdale, N. Y., and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bertram Block, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger will leave this week for New York to visit the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Diner. They will pass some time motoring before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Fishel are passing the month of August at The Breakers, Atlantic City.

Visit in Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin were the week's guests in Pittsburgh of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollander.

Mrs. Gus Wollerstein is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Hutzler, jr., in Richmond, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jennie Rosenfelt is passing some time at Asbury Park, N. J.

Ensigns L. F. Malone, W. A. Dean, H. H. McDehenny, H. L. Moerner, Dave Shafer and E. D. Lindell, of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, passed last week-end in the city.

Mrs. Joe Berman and family, of South Boston, Va., are guests of the former's sisters, the Misses Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner are passing several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Himmelblau, in Chicago.

Herndon

Miss Dorothy Dick, who has been playing the violin at Mountain Lake Park, Md., is now the guest of Miss Marie Adran.

Mr. Brantley D. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, of Washington, were first of the week guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams.

Miss Sophia Crouch, of Washington, is passing some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers.

Mrs. Addie Shear Lawrence and her sister, Miss Lillie Shear, of Washington, formerly of Chantilly, have gone by boat to New York, and thence up the Hudson River for their vacation.

Dr. Charles H. Russell, who has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard, has returned to Herndon from Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, sr., are entertaining their son, Mr. Otis Jenkins, and his wife, who was before her marriage, Miss Ruth Lukins, daughter of Rev. Mr. Lukins, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. George C. Sherer had as week-end guests, Miss Anna Minnegerode and Miss Waters, of Washington.

The Large Bridge Club met with Mrs. William Dawson the first of the week. The members are Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Frances G. Mooney, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Charles W. Rider, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Miss Maltilda Decker. Mrs. Annie Robey Walker assisted her sister in entertaining.

Capt. Samuel Chester Leonhardt, M. D., Public Health Service, and Mrs. Leonhardt are motoring through the North before coming to Herndon to visit the Rev. Joseph B. North and Mrs. North.

The members of Pocahontas Lodge Auxiliary to the Order of Red Men gave a dinner in the hall of the Congregational Church last week for the benefit of the lodge and the new school building. Those in charge were Mrs. Russell A Lynn, chairman; Mrs. Roscoe Crippen, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Walter W. Wyatt, Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, Mrs. A. E. Rosenberger and Mrs. George F. Buell.

Mrs. Madison Kenfield, president of the Social Aid, has announced regular meetings will begin in a few days to plan work for the coming winter.

Mrs. Arthur Patten entertained the Rector's Aid last week at a rug making. Among those present were Mrs. Lucy Hutchison, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Holtzclaw, Mrs. Floyd Middleton and others.

After passing several days with friends in Washington, Mrs. Liston G. Schooley and Miss Frances Schooley, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Stanley Cassin and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cassin, of San Antonio, Tex., have returned to their homes. Dr. William Meyer has with him his brother from North Carolina. Miss Catherine Groome, of Sterling, has returned to her home after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Humme, Mrs. Frank Humme and Mrs. Bartless visited friends in Warrenton recently.

Mrs. Mary M. North has been passing part of last week in Washington. Mrs. North has recovered from her recent illness.

Walton Williams visited his parents last week.

Miss Geraldine Sagar has been visiting friends in Richmond.

Mrs. Frank Humme has with her her aunt, Mrs. Bartless, of South Carolina.

Miss Alois Andrews has returned from a visit with friends in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ellis, who were recently married and went on a wedding trip to Canada, returned and passed a few days with friends here.

At the citizens' training camp at Fort Eustis are Daniel Nalls and John Hessick, of Floris, also Eustice Taylor, of Herndon.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Carol Wiley, in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Long, of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton Williams, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams.

Miss Matilda Decker was a visitor in Washington last week.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes and their daughter, Miss Helen Holmes, have returned from their cottage at North Beach Park and have had as their guest their son, Mr. Clyde Holmes

Miss Esme Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Reeder, is passing several weeks in Maplewood, N. J., as the guest of Miss Dorothy Burden.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Magoon left Wednesday for a two weeks' motor trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ainsworth have returned from a northern tour and a visit to relatives in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vierheller have as their guests Mrs. A. Moon and her son, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs Frank Barclay is spending some time in Altoona, Pa., as the guest of her mother.

Mrs. Harry Roome and family are occupying their cottage at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kirk, of Belfont, Pa., are visiting Mr and Mrs Joseph Snyder

Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt and children, of Tanyia, Fla., are visiting Mr and Mrs. William Fulton.

Miss Christina Gavrilles is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. A. S Dodd has returned after an extended visit to New York, bringing with her as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siebert, of Jamaica, N. Y.

Mr. Glen Wachter has gone to Wildwood, N. J., where he will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. H. G. Warfield has returned to her home in Plainfield, N. J., after spending several weeks with Mrs Kaiser

Mrs Jack Norton and her daughter, Miss Bunny Norton, are visiting friends in Baltimore County

Miss Nellie Babbitt is visiting friends in New York City

Mrs. G W S. Musgrave was hostess at a lawn party recently in compliment to her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Frank Keegan and Mr. Mark Keegan left for a motor trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. Fielder Israel has returned to Ohio after a visit to his mother, Mrs. Philip Israel.

Miss Charlotte Gough is spending several weeks at Abbeyville, S. C.

Mrs. Samuel Smith and children, of New York, are visiting Mrs. William Kennedy.

Mrs Richard Gough entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. J. Clement, of Montgomery, Ala.

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The Purchase Now of a Fur Coat from Our Wonderful

Sale of Furs

WILL mean unusual savings for you.

ALL of our furs on sale are of the quality for which this store has a priceless reputation—the best produced in the world. *Our prices are very special.*

FROM the enthusiastic purchases made here, we believe the opportunity rare to secure furs of such quality at our low prices.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
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Our Clearance Sales are Famous Events, long anticipated by our customers, who know the extraordinary values we offer and the great savings effected by purchasing here at this time.

TOMORROW

In Our

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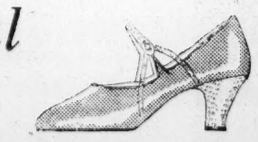
IN every section of this store there will be values so remarkable we believe you will not find equal ones in this country, considering quality, style and price.

Great Reductions on Apparel for Women, Misses, Girls, Small Boys and Infants.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH



Semi-Annual
WOMEN'S



Stetson Shoe Sale

$6.85

$8.85 and $10.85

Reduced from $13.50, $15, $16.50

STETSON Snappy Tie oxfords, strap pumps, step-ins, operas, ties, evening slippers. Spanish heels, spike heels, box heels, baby Spanish and Cuban heels. Patent leathers, satins, tan calfskin, blond or gray kidskin, white kidskin, reptile, white linens.

Sizes AAA to D—2½ to 9

Stetson Shoe Shop
1305 F Street

Your Raleigh Haberdasher Charge Account Is Good Here

Entertainments keep Society Busy

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

Tomorrow's Style and Value News---

—concerns the late vacationist particularly—for so many charming vacation necessities have just arrived in wonderful special purchase groups that feature the most surprising low prices!

$3 Georgette Crepe Chemises



$1.95

—We have about 250 of them in about a dozen different styles — the loveliest things! Some have deep cream laces, yokes and edgings; some are pleated; some have lace at the waistline, and the georgette is unusually good quality. Flesh, peach, orchid and nile, in sizes 34 to 44!

$5 Lacy Silk Slips

$3.95

The kind of slips that we've been selling regularly at $5 here in a special buy that makes tomorrow's very low price possible. The same heavy quality crepe de chine, the same exquisite lace trims at top and bottom—Brittany patterned, cream Valenciennes and appliqued net — the same workmanship and a savings of $1.05 on each slip if you take advantage of the special offering tomorrow. White, flesh and peach; sizes 34 to 44!



Grey Shops—Second Floor.

Real Antelope Handbags



$5

—And antelope makes the smartest handbags of the season. Think of it! Genuine antelope at $5, in 12 of the newest styles—back strap, top strap, underarms and pouches. They have stunning gold and silver kid trimming — they're lined with silk moire and they come in black and the new browns.

Handbag Shop—Street Floor.

Women Who Drive Cars—

—find that Gold Stripe Silk Stockings No. 808—silk to the Gold Stripe—are particularly adapted to withstand the extra strain on silk stockings that is the inevitable result of manipulating clutch and brake.

Women who don't drive cars appreciate that added wear and strength, too!



Style 808 —Sheer with the four-inch garter welt..... $1.95 Pair

3 Pairs, $5.70

Style 512 Chiffon Silk to the Gold Stripe. $1.75 Pair

3 Pairs, $5.10

—In 32 Smart Shades—

—and never out of your size—

Other Gold Stripe Stockings $1.75 Pair and Upwards!

Exclusive in Washington here and at our Gold Stripe Shop, 1013 Connecticut Avenue.

Her guests included Mrs. A. S. Gough, Mrs. William F. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. C. E. Little, Mrs. N. F. Johnson, Miss Janice Loper, Mrs. P. A. McKee, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. C. L. Welling and Mrs. James Boss.

Mr. Hopewell Darnielle was the week-end guest of the Rev. H. A. Woolwall.

Mrs. J. C. Howell, of Washington, spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. William F. Taylor.

University Park

Mrs. John Hoffman was hostess at a luncheon recently, when her guests included the members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Circle of the Second Baptist Church of Washington. Her guests included Mrs. J. D. Nolph, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Alfred Adams, Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Samuel Beck, Mrs. Joseph Kendrick, Mrs. Harvey Lynch, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Nannie Inscoe, Miss W. W. Thrift, Miss Eva Webster, Miss C. E. Primm, Miss Lee A. Primm, Mrs. Sue Musser, Mrs. Delphie Moore and Mrs. Norman Fitzhugh.

Miss Antonette Valenza has returned to her home after having spent some time with Miss Margaret Rouchi and Miss Anna Rouchi.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. White and their son have returned from a two weeks' trip to Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Starr and their daughter and Miss Bertha Miller have returned to their home in Lancaster, Pa., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardy and Miss Camille Lombardy have returned from a visit to New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Rouchi entertained at a birthday party recently, when her guests were Miss Lila Smith, Miss Vronie Zahm, Mr. Walter Zahm, Mr. James Hoffman, Mr. Russell Hardy and Mr. Billy White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jubb spent the last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine at their home at Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown have returned from a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles A. Hoffman has returned to her home in York, Pa., after a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shoch have been entertaining for Mr. Melvin Shoch, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Irving Cook has returned from a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Cook, at her home in Baltimore.

The ladies' auxiliary to the fire department is making elaborate preparations for a carnival to be held from August 15 to 20. The proceeds will go to the Riverdale fire company.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock, who is a member of the Women's Advisory Council, is at Blacksburg, Va., to chaperon a party of Fairfax girls and to attend the August convention.

Mrs. Thomas Downing and Miss Sue Downing, wife and daughter of Senator Downing, of Lancaster, Va., are house guests of Mrs. Franklin Williams. Mr. Franklin Williams has been entertaining the Rev. Mr. Britt, of Healing Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halliday are about to move to Maryland.

Mrs. John C. Hunter was a guest of Mrs. Alexander Bleight on Friday. Miss Miriam Sherman, now of Cherrydale, was in Vienna on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Charles Smith on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Palmer is a house guest of Mrs. William R. Gray. Mr. William R. Gray has returned from a motor trip through the Northern States and Canada.

Miss Nellie Fouche has returned to her studies in Washington after a fortnight's visit to her home here.

Mrs. R. D. Lieth and Mrs. Henry Shackleford have returned to their home here after visiting in Loudoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Brown are week-end guests of Mrs. Stephen Stuntz.

Mrs. Florence Cline is in Baltimore for August.

Mr. Craig Hunter spent the week-end in Amherst County.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baukman, now of Maryland, were visitors at the home of Mrs. David Moran on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hitt have purchased the Sellars farm and will occupy it as their home after October 1.

Miss Alene Comins has returned to Philadelphia after a week's visit to Mrs. Alonzo Comins.

Mrs. Harry Blake, Miss Emily Blake and Mrs. Craigo will return this week from their trip to the far West and Alaska.

Mr. Glen Cunningham has returned from Bridgewater, Va. Mr. Cunningham has accepted the position of principal of the Fairfax High School.

Rockville

Mayor and Mrs. J. Roger Spates left by automobile during the week to visit relatives in northern Vermont. They will spend two weeks as members of a camping party. They were accompanied by their sons, Edward and Jack Spates, and Wilson Carr.

Miss Helen Bready returned early in the week to her home at Linden after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bready, at High Point, N. C.



MISS HANNAH BAIRD WEAVER, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Zebulon Weaver, of Asheville, N. C., who is to be wedded to Mr. James Frank Johnson September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl R. English, of Burnt Mills, have returned from a sojourn of a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Brooks, of Clifton Heights, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brian at Fairland.

Mr. Robert M. Hallowell, of Elizabeth, La., is visiting relatives in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, of West Chester, Pa., has been visiting relatives in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. Welsh, of Rockville, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Richardson, in Salem, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Wheaton district, left by automobile a few days ago to visit relatives in Maine, expecting to be away several weeks.

Miss Caroline Farquhar, Miss Dare Farquhar and Nancy Farquhar, of Kenneth Square, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of their aunt, Miss Anna M. Farquhar, at Sandy Spring.

After an absence of ten days in Alabama, where he attended a wedding and visited relatives, Dr. Jacob W. Bird returned to Sandy Spring a few days ago.

Miss Margaret Fox returned to her home at Linden recently after a trip through the Middle West with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Denver. She was away about a month.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Waller, of the Woodside neighborhood, have been visiting Mrs. Waller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, in Rochester, N. Y.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Davis and children moved to Baltimore early in the week after a residence of more than a year in Rockville. Mr. Davis recently resigned as pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church to engage in missionary work in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQueen returned to their home at Linden a few days ago after a motor trip to Pittsburgh, where they were guests of friends for a week.

Mrs. Fred L. Thomas and children returned to their home at Sandy Spring recently after a visit at Montloking, N. J., of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunter and their daughter, Miss Loretta Hunter, motored to Atlantic City during the week, expecting to be there about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson and children and Miss Lillian Prettyman, of Rockville, have left for a week's sojourn at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Linden Prato, of Glen Echo, visited relatives in Rockville several days during the week, as did her sister, Miss Loretta Umstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly have returned to Rockville after passing a week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Boulc, of Rockville, and Mr. Harry V. Boulc, of Washington, motored to Atlantic City during the week to remain about a week.

Miss Jane Page, of Wheaton district, has been visiting friends at Virginia Beach, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard G. England, of Farmville, N. C., visited relatives in Rockville during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbot returned to Rockville a few days ago from a short sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allnutt entertained at dinner at their home in Rockville a few evenings ago, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. James W. McFarland, Miss Hattie McFarland, Miss Adelaide McFarland, Miss Ella Fry, Mrs. H. Clinton Allnutt, Mr. William B. Veirs, of Rockville, and Mr. C. A. Burke, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Poole and Miss Constance Chiswell, of the vicinity of Dickerson, left by automobile a few days ago to visit Mrs. Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, near Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Chiswell will later be the guest of Miss Hettie Hill, in Louisville, Ky., for a few days.

Mrs. Joseph B. Pyles, of Poolesville, left with a number of Frederick friends during the week for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and into Canada, expecting to be away two weeks.

Mr. Richard L. Edmondston, of East Liverpool, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Miss Louise Edmonston, in Rockville, for a few days.

Miss Mildred Karn entertained at luncheon at her home near Rockville on Thursday, her guests including Mrs. Stafford Bryant, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Mozelle Virts, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Larcombe and Miss Mary Kingdon, of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott and their children have returned from Scotland Beach, Md., after occupying a cottage there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe, of Rockville, are at Alantic City for a week's sojourn.

In compliment to Mrs. Sterling Pilcher, of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Frances Watkins, of Richmond, Va., Miss Ella Plummer entertained at cards at her home in Gaithersburg Wednesday evening, her guests numbering 25.

Miss Violet B. Magruder, of Rockville, left during the week with several Washington friends for a month's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gilbert V. Hartley entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club at her home in Rockville early in the week.

Mrs. Frank G. Davis, of New York, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. McCubbin Waters, near Laytonsville.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Baltimore, is passing several weeks with friends at Hyattstown.

Mrs. Henry Miles, of Gaithersburg, left a few days ago for New Jersey for a visit with relatives.

In honor of her house guests, Miss Genevieve Hill of Rock Point; Miss Mary M. Sappington, of Libertytown, and Miss Mildred Pohlhaus, of Baltimore, Miss Mary Frances Boland, entertained at a dance at her home near Germantown a few evenings ago.

Miss Mozelle Virts has returned to Washington after visiting Miss Elizabeth Larcombe in Rockville.

Mr. Thomas Chiswell and his daughter, Miss Chiswell, of Harrisburg, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allnut, near Dawsonville.

Miss Henrietta Riggs returned to her home at Laytonsville recently after visiting in New York for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott, of Washington, have been visiting Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, at Hyattstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Troxall, of Gaithersburg, are visiting friends near Emmitsburg, Md.

Miss Rebecca Burdette has returned to her home at Hyattstown after visiting in Baltimore for several weeks.

The members of the Darnestown Woman's Club motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, near Westminster, Md., a few days ago and held their biweekly meeting, following which luncheon was served by Mrs. Haines.

Mrs. Charles M. Iddings, of Brookeville, is visiting friends on Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul Dwyer and her little daughter, Helen, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. Dwyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ledoux E. Riggs, near Goshen.

Mrs. George Walker, of Washington, has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walker, in Gaithersburg.

Miss Richie Benson and Miss Mary Ryan, of Hyattstown, are visiting relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Maurice Browbing, of Washington, was a recent visitor at the home of relatives at Hyattstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson and daughter, Miss Catherine, returned to Rockville a few days ago after visiting friends in Virginia.

Dr. Warren Price, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Davis at Hyattstown.

Following a meeting of the Missionary Society of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church in the church parlor, luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles H. Nourse, Mrs. Amos West and Miss Virginia Griffith.

Mrs. John D. Barnsley, of Olney, passed the week at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Griffith, of Laytonsville, is at Blue Ridge Summit for two weeks.

Mrs. Harry W. Blunt, of Goshen, has been visiting friends at Jessup, Md.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Moler and children, of Washington, were recent guests of friends at Seneca.

Judge Samuel Riggs, State's Attorney Robert Peter, jr., Mr. Charles W. Woodward and Mr. William O. Dosh visited friends at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., during the week.

Miss Ann Riggs, of Laytonsville, has been sojourning at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. H. W. Dorsey, of Hyattsville, was a recent visitor at the home of friends at Laytonsville.

Miss Rose Henderson and Miss Margaret Henderson returned to Rockville a few days ago from Atlantic City.

Miss Louise Reynolds has returned to her home at Powhatan, Va., after visiting for several week in Rockville.

Mount Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farson have returned after a two weeks' vacation at Piney Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lohr are passing a few weeks in Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. J. A. La Coppindan has returned from Norfolk, Va., where he has been passing some time with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jehli and their daughter, Miss Ruth Jehli, passed the last week-end at Bluemont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McFadden passed the week-end with relatives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mock have returned from a motor trip through South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Rollins and their son, Mr. Lloyd Rollins, are passing a month at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Lampier has had as her recent guests Miss Helen Manger, of Westminster, Md., and Mr. Russell Smith, of Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilp and their son, Mr. Fred Tilp, passed the last week-end with friends at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frey, with a party of friends, motored through Virginia over the last week-end.

Mrs. Harvey Wilson and children have been visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Fay, of Kensington, Md., has been visiting Mrs. J. Enos Ray for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Lynn Loomis has returned from a month's visit to North Carolina.

Mr. Charles Nichols passed several days last week in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Albert, of Philadelphia, have been passing several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. R. S. Smith, at her home on South River.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Lampier and Mrs. Florence Newel are taking a two weeks' motor trip through New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hedings and family, with Mr. and Mrs. John Har-



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS ELEANOR PRESTON, daughter of Mr. Ord Preston, who was photographed at Hot Springs, where she is visiting.

ERLEBACHER

Crisp New Modes for Autumn

STYLE waits for no woman. To keep up with the mode one must select one's wardrobe for the season next ahead well in advance of the first hint of Autumn. Just as you would expect, the ERLEBACHER Salons are already prepared to meet every Autumn apparel desire with models that introduce and individualize every fashion that the coming season will most enthusiastically approve.

Erlebacher
Feminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

Tomorrow—The Formal Opening of Our

Annual Summer Sale
of the Smartest
New Winter Coats

Through group purchasing in connection with eight high-class specialty shops in various cities, we have secured extraordinary savings, as manufacturers were more than eager to secure these large orders at the start of their season, and thereby be able to open their shops at full capacity. To these savings we add special low markings for this event only—to make this the *greatest* coat event of any we have ever held. Styled with every newness in design brought out in the latest Paris openings, interpreted in the season's rich, new fabrics and with the first choice of the season's furs, these coats are beautiful to behold and all are invited to inspect them whether or not interested in making selection at this time.

Hundreds of Coats in Four Great Groups

$58.50 $78.50 $98.50 $125

All at Savings of $10 to $25 on Each Coat!

In Addition—

Your Choice of Our Finer $165 to $295 Coats at 15% Off Ticket Prices.

Cold Storage free until November 1st. Deposit required on all purchases unless charged to your account.

Coats freely exchanged for any other style in our regular stock if you so desire during the month of October!

No coats held after November 1st, when storage rooms are cleared and any remaining coats placed on sale!

Women's—Misses'—Larger Women's—Little Women's—Juniors' Coats—Five Specialized Coat Shops—All on Third Floor.

With the Addition of Three New Features Extra Momentum Is Added to

BERBERICH'S ½ Off Sale in WOMEN'S SHOES

Making it the most interesting selling event of the season

We are not surprised at the continued response to our generous offerings, for seldom do events of this kind afford the public such an opportunity to select footwear from a strictly fresh stock, including up-to-the-minute styles. If you have not already visited our store, do so, and avail yourself of these worth-while savings.



Rice Straw **SANDALS**

An attractive new summer novelty, as illustrated. Also several other models.

Were $10

Now $5



High Colored **SANDALS**

As illustrated, in cerise, blue and orchid, offering a decidedly new effect in summer footwear.

Were $8.50

Now $4.25



High Colored **SANDALS**

—developed in shades of red, green and blue, with parchment trim. A comfortable shoe for summer wear.

Were $7

Now $3.50

AND

81 other styles, forming the greatest collection of Footwear, we believe, ever offered the buying public in a sale of this kind.

Upstairs on Our Second Floor
31 Styles Including
"Red Cross," "Hanan" and "Brooklyn" Makes. Formerly Priced $10.50 to $16.50.
Now
$5.25 to $8.25.

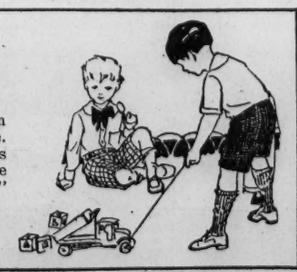
Downstairs in Our "Fountain Room"
50 Styles of Our Regular
$5.85 to $10 Women's Shoes
NOW
$2.93 to $5.
Also
ALL WHITE SHOES
At ½ OFF.

A Feast of Values in Our
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
(Mezzanine Floor.)

....offering a variety of 26 spring and summer styles in the famous "Pied Piper" Brand from which to choose. Mothers! Since school days are just around the corner, it is the part of wisdom to take advantage of these worth-while reductions. Bring the kiddies in and have them "shoed" for the occasion.

$3 to $7 Values

Now $1.50 to $3.50



Berberich's
TWELFTH and F STS.
—FINE FOOTWEAR SINCE 1868—

For all your foot troubles consult our
DR. G. R. PONS
Registered Pediatrist and Orthopedic Specialist
CONSULTATION FREE

What your Acquaintances are Doing

rison, have returned from a week's trip to Jarboesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinehart and Miss Reba Wakefield have returned from a trip to Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley have returned from an extended visit with Mr. Bartley's family at Edgefield, S. C.

Miss Dorothy Shackelford and Mr. Alfred Shackelford are visiting relatives in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McKeown and family, with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLoughlin and family, have been staying some time in Herald Harbor.

Mrs. V. Rabbitt is spending two weeks in Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. Roy T. Fowkes has returned from a six weeks' trip to New England, where he has been engaged in engineering work for the Veterans' Bureau.

Mr. R. E. Lowe has been visiting his mother in Waynetown, Ind.

Miss Frances Twillan, of Ashland, Va., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mellus.

Mr. Walter Medley and Mr. Gilbert Lowe have returned from Shady Side, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boswell and their son, Perry, jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell and family, have left for Old Orchard Beach, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward and Mrs. Raymond Ward, jr., have returned from a ten-day trip to Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. Clark Collie is passing some time in New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert E. Joyce is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Clifton Dotson has returned from a week's visit to Norfolk, where she was the guest of friends.

Bowie.

Miss Katherine Bauman is passing several weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Barry Ryon, at their home on Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline and Mrs. Gallagher, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rush and children, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. Rush's mother, Mrs. George Duley.

Mrs. Linwood Williams and her daughter, Miss Mamie Williams, are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. James H. Truitt, at Willards, Md.

Mrs. Capitola Phelps had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Phelps and their son, of Washington.

Miss Clara Bell and Miss Evelyn Bell, of Lanham, Md., were guests last week of Miss Leona Ruem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day and Francis Selby were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sietz and children, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mr. Charles Sietz recently.

Miss Gladys Ruem has returned from Wilmington, Del., where she has been the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Mable Phelps, who has been spending her vacation at Atlantic City, N. J., has returned to her home here.

Kensington

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell departed yesterday for New York, to be the guests of Lieut. Chappell's brother, Mr. Hubert Chappell, before sailing Tuesday for Panama.

Mrs. Thomas B. Kahoe and two children, of Los Angeles, Calif., have arrived to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Kahoe's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer.

Miss Claire Bulisant, who was a recent guest of Miss Eleanor Call, of Garrett Park, has returned to her home in Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Abbe, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hyatt, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Dorothy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Clark, departed yesterday for New York, where she will be the house guest of Miss Sarah Welliver, for some time.

Miss Marion Russell arrived from Atlanta Tuesday for a short visit with Col. and Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, en route to her home in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Williams will return today from Sherwood Forest, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson for ten days.

Mr. George Landick, jr., will return today from a trip to Pittsburgh, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Price, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Price, departed yesterday for New York. She will spend some time in Atlantic City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair du Fief, son-in-law and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. V. Sayer, have gone to Atlantic City for a few weeks.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. A. H. RYAN,
of 2001 Sixteenth street, who was photographed recently at Hot Springs, where she was visiting.

Mrs. Egmont Koenig, wife of Capt. Koenig, of Texas, with her children, are visiting Mrs. Koenig's mother, Mrs. Richard Hill, at Somerset, Md.

Miss Arevia Phillips, sister of Mrs. H. C. Hickerson, of Wheaton, who has been spending some time at Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands, has joined a party and is cruising on the St. Lawrence River, for two weeks.

Miss Jean Skinner was hostess yesterday afternoon at a bridge party, followed by a tea at the Cosmos Club, Washington, given in honor of Mrs. William Russell Briscoe, of Knoxville, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, and Mrs. William Langdon, wife of the United States Consul at Mukden, China, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Herbert F. Filer. The guests were Miss Barbara Dunlop, Miss Ada Hill, Miss Blanche Griffith, Miss Helen Clum, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Miss Anne Wilson, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Miss Elizabeth Stickley, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Miss Edith Saul, Miss Mary Clum, Mrs. John Wetherill 3d, Miss Emily Russell, Mrs. Kennedy Vickers, Miss Bertha Clum.

Miss Constance Chiswell is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Poole, in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn has departed for Frederick, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Haller, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and Miss Rosalie Lewis, of Garrett Park, are spending two weeks near Solomons Island.

Miss Betty and Miss Louise Hickerson, of Wheaton, are visiting friends in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Little, of Chevy Chase, have been spending some time at Bar Harbor.

Miss Alice Meyer Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holmes, departed the middle of the week for Boston, where she will be the guest for two weeks of Capt. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bass.

Commander and Mrs. Edward Parker and daughter, Miss Emily Parker, returned Thursday from a two weeks' stay at Manasquan, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Lekuel, and two children, of Kenneth Square, Pa., are guests for several days of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Kullmar at the Manse.

Mrs. Herbert F. Filer returned Friday from Albany, where she was a guest of relatives for ten days.

Mrs. Parker Weller, of Wheaton, president of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, and about 100 members were entertained Monday by Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Humphrey at their home at Cabin John.

The Rev. and Mrs. U. S. A. Heavener will return today from Emery Grove, Reistertown, where they have been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shepard have returned from an outing at Rock Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kitterman and family have returned from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they visited Mr. Kitterman's brother, Mr. J. A. Kitterman, and two sisters, Mrs. George A. Stauffacher and Mrs. Ed D. Childs.

Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, with officers and men of the Howitzer Company, of Kensington, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, returned yesterday after a two weeks' encampment at Cascade, Md.

A successful lawn fete was given Friday evening by the Eastern Star on the lawn at the Spruces, the home of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Miss Marion Carter, of Garrett Park, departed for Lake Morey, Vt. She will visit in New England for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Corrick has returned from their wedding trip and are now with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry K. Corrick. They recently visited Mrs. Corrick's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, at Luray.

Miss Lettie Hanna, of Washington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Hanna, at their home on Saul road.

Mrs. N. A. Beller, who has been the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam, for several months, departed Wednesday for her home in Little Rock, Ark. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Adele Wilson and her granddaughter, Nancy Morgan, who have also been the guests for some time of Mr. and Mrs. Meriam.

Miss Anne Wilson, who has recently returned from Honolulu, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend.

Mr. Galen McKeever departed yesterday for New York, where he will spend his vacation.

The Rev. Marshall Muir and Mrs. Muir arrived Wednesday from Van Wert, Ohio, to spend a month with to Boston, through the Berkshires and the New England States.

Mrs. John Raney has returned from North Carolina, where she visited for a couple of weeks.

Miss Ida Taylor will arrive today from Seattle, Wash., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, for a few weeks.

Miss Marion Cleveland arrived yesterday from Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland.

Miss Katherine Gurley, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. G. Gurley, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. C. R. Brundage and her son, Mr. George A. Brundage, and Mr. Le Roy Sterling, who were guests of Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, have left by motor for their home in Canandalgua.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney, Miss Nellie Corrick and Miss Mary Wallach motored to Virginia Beach for a week's stay.

The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener and wife and Mrs. Heavener's mother, Mrs. T. J. Wilcox, have returned from Ocean



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. WILLIAM ARTHUR MORGAN,
who was before her recent marriage Miss Elizabeth Shumate, daughter of Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate. She is now with her husband at Wardman Park, where they will live for a while.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muir, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Senator Eugene Jones, Dr. Harry O. Trowbridge, Mr. J. W. Hopkins and Mr. Eugene Raney returned Friday from a short trip to Pen Mar, Md.

Miss Jesta Warthen will leave here for Los Angeles August 20, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt has returned after a six weeks' motor trip Grove, N. J., where they spent two weeks.

Miss Emily Russell entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge party in compliment to her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, who departed yesterday for New York, en route to Panama.

Mrs. John A. Holmes, chairman of the State Federation of Republican Clubs of the State, and Mrs. E. N. Koch departed Thursday for a trip to Aberdeen, Havre de Grace and several other points in interest of the Republican Women's Club of Montgomery County.

Miss Groveen Pittman and Miss Elva Smith, of Luray, are house guests of Miss Margaret Griffith.

Chevy Chase

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, jr., with their daughter, Miss Louise Carrington, and son Adolph, who sailed for Europe some days ago, have arrived in London, England, and after a short stay will go to Paris, France, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hager, of Princeton, N. J., will arrive here shortly to visit his stepmother, Mrs. Willis D. Hager.

Mrs. John Rhys Davies, jr., of Duquesne, Pa., with her two children are here visiting her sisters, Mrs. William J. Harper, of West Bradley Lane.

Miss Julia McDonald has returned to her home after passing a month in Dalton, Mass., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carleton W. Cameron.

Mr. Robert V. Fleming has joined Mrs. Fleming and children here at their cottage in Chevy Chase after passing the week at Monquit, Mass., where he visited Mr. C. C. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest Hamilton have arrived in Europe and are now touring in France.

Miss Ruth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, has gone to Montana, where she will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pence Wilcox, who have been passing some time at Novia Scotia, will return to their home in Meadow Lane this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson have returned to their home after passing a month in Sea Isle, N. J., with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe have gone to Montana to joint their sons, Day and Merle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ridgely and daughter, Miss Helen, have gone to Massachusetts, and on their return home will stop for several weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson and daughter, Margaret Lee, have gone on an extensive trip to Montana, where they will pass several weeks.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. S. King and family will go to California to live, as Lieut. Comdr King has been transferred to California.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spignul and daughter, Miss Christine, have gone to Boston, Mass., making the trip by water.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thompson, of Quesada street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Alice, to Mr. Thomas J. Heaney, jr. The wedding will take place next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morgan, of Tulsa, Okla., who have been guests of the

Our Cuisine and Service Are Equaled by NONE at the Price and Excelled by NONE at Any Price.

THE COMMUNITY DINNERS
Again Served in
THE HIGHLANDS CAFE
Connecticut Avenue at California Street

Today—A Delicious Chicken Dinner $1

WITH CHOICE OF OTHER MEATS
Served From 6 to 7:30
Our California Street entrance saves you all the steps of the front entrance.

Rizik
Brothers
Monday: *Offer Unusual Values for Clearance*
Including All Types of
SMART APPAREL
Dresses, Frocks, Ensembles
Coats and Suits
One-Half Price
TWELVE THIRTEEN F

THE LOUVRE
1115 1117 F STREET

Here's the Big Climax of the Season's Clearance Events

Half-Price!

—Affecting every remaining garment of the season—without exception.

Every Dress—

And they are, as you know, exceptional and exclusive models—designed to meet every occasion.

Every Evening Dress
Every Dance Frock
Every Street Dress
Every Afternoon Dress
Every Sports Dress
Every Georgette Dress
Every Chiffon Dress
Every Lace Dress
Every Printed Dress

Now 1/2 Price

No other sale throughout the season approaches this in value giving—

and Every Suit Every Coat ½ Price

All remaining of this present season are included—Dress and Sports Coats, fur-trimmed and plain tailored. Smart Suits of distinctive character.

Every Hat—Sacrificed!

Clearance compels the placing of every Hat remaining of this season—in one or the other of these groups—at these sensational reductions—

All Hats that were up to $10..... $2.95
All Hats that were $10 to $19.50.. $4.95

You can understand WHY every selection MUST BE FINAL; and that we can accept no returns and make no exchanges.

Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale of Furs



Now in progress offers you the advantages of—

Largest Selections, Unimpeachable Quality, Newest Styles and Individual Models at Emphatic Savings

ALL SAKS FURS Are Built Up to a STANDARD, Backed By a Reputation of THIRTY-NINE YEARS STANDNG.

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Coat Until Desired

SAKS FUR CO.
IN THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PUBLIC FOR OVER THIRTY-NINE YEARS
610 Twelfth St.—Just Above F—Phone Main 1647

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE 1300 G Street



STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The possession of a Steinway places the seal of supreme approval upon the taste of the owner. The music world accepts the name Steinway as the synonym for the highest achievement in piano building. The Steinway is the ideal from every standpoint.

NEW STEINWAY PIANOS AS LOW AS $875
EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVES

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
1300 G Street

Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

former's mother, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, sailed the past week for England, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Lawrence Heap has joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ward, of Marion, Pa., at Hot Springs, Va., where she will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. R. E. Gattis and her niece, Miss Peggy Gattis, of Raleigh, N. C., are here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. George Joerns.

Miss Anne Devereaux has joined her family at Ocean City, Md., where they have a cottage for the summer.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Larkin, with their children, Thomas Bernard Larkin, Betty Larkin and Shirley Harrison Larkin, have taken a house in Chevy Chase for the summer months.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, accompanied her sisters, Miss Mary Patten, Miss Josephine Patten and Miss Helen Patten, on their trip to Europe the past week, where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle have gone to Canada to pass the remainder of the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Ashley, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Anne Ashley, have gone on a trip through the New England States.

Mr. Paul Sleman has joined Mrs. Sleman and their daughter at Atlantic City, N. J., where they have been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks and son, Edelin, have returned to their home after passing a couple of weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Alonzo Tyner and her daughter, Miss Peggie, who sailed for Europe the past week are now in France and from there will go to Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescot Abbe have returned to their home after passing several weeks in Canada.

Miss Isobel Parr has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Richmond, Va., for several weeks.

Mr. Jack Hoffman, who passed the week-end in Taneytown, Md., has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Glassie and family have returned to their home after passing a few weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dulin and son have gone to Eaglesmere, Pa., to pass a couple of weeks.

Judge and Mrs. John Wilmer Latimer will return to their home this week after a short stay at Hay Head, N. J.

Dr. David Mitchell was the guest of honor at a dinner given in Chevy Chase last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton Roderick have gone to Maine and Canada for several weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson, of Atlanta, Ga., who are here visiting the former's parents, were guests of honor at a bridge party the past week given by Mrs. Adelle H. Myers and her son, Mr. Frank H. Myers, at their home in McKinley street.

Mrs. Adelle H. Myers, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Conrad and Miss Lucy Hammett, left yesterday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will pass two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pitcher have returned to their home after passing ten days at Cape Cod.

Judge and Mrs. Lsaac R. Hitt returned to their home the past week after passing two months in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Young left last Thursday for a tour through Maine, and en route home will pass some time in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. John Cotton entertained at luncheon at her home last Saturday.

Miss Helen Wolcott, Miss Elizabeth Waters, Miss Helen Bittenger and Miss Evelyn Ault have returned to their homes after passing four weeks at the Y. W. C. A. camp.

Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson and Mrs. McPherson will leave next week for a tour through the North.

Mr. Tudor Morsell left the past week to join Mrs. Morsell and their children at Ocean City, N. J., where they have been passing the summer.

Mrs. E. Nesbit Wright and daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Eugenia, and her son, Mr. Irving Wright, are passing two months at North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Miss Adah Wilson, accompanied by Miss Terrel, have returned to their home from a motor trip through Virginia.

Miss Ruth Warren has gone to New Hampshire, where she will pass two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, returned to their home the past week after passing two months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. George Mickkelson have returned from a motor trip, stopping on the way home in Baltimore for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurey and daughter, Miss Margarete Maurey, left Sunday to pass a month at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae P. Wright will motor to Lake Abena to accompany their daughter, Florence, home after passing two months in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. West and children, who have been passing the week in Berryville, Va., have returned to their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner and children are passing the remainder of the summer at Boothbay Harbor, Me., and during their absence from their home Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Larkin and children are occupying their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson and son, Mr. Percival Wilson, jr., returned to their home the past week after passing two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Miss Peggie Walsh and Miss Betty McNally have gone to Manaronet, N. Y., to attend a house party being given by Miss Ethel Colt.

Miss Helen Gatley will leave tomorrow for two weeks' visit to Vermont and will be joined later by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley.

Mr. Edward J. Walsh will leave next week to visit Mr. Clifford Purse for two weeks.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell left last Friday to pass two weeks at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Atkins returned to their home yesterday after passing two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Marguerite Orme entertained at a dinner dance last Thursday evening at the Congressional Country Club in honor of the wedding party.

An attractive summer home wedding was that of Miss John Dorrance Sutton and Mr. Edward Ross Adams, son of the late Edward Adams and Mrs. Ida Adams, which took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton. The Rev. Charles H. Warner, of St. Albans, performed the ceremony. The bride wore white georgette over silk trimmed with pearls, the costume being of bouffant style with bow in thte back. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Miss Marguerite Orme, as maid of honor, who wore pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Florence Darling, Miss Margaret Muckey, Miss Caroline McLain, Miss Rosanne McLain, Miss Louise Adams, Miss Lena Allen and Miss Mildred Marshall. All wore dresses of georgette over silk of various colors and carried bouquets of pink rosebuds.

The best man was Mr. Donald Webster. The bride's mother wore orchild georgette trimmed with rhinestones. The bridgegroom's mother wore black lace. After the ceremony, a buffet supper was served, after which the newlyweds left for Atlantic City, N. J., and Niagara Falls, where they will pass their honeymoon, the bride wearing a dark blue georgette with velvet hat to match. They will make their home on St. George's Island, Md.

Mrs. Walter Galt, founder of the Garden Club, of Chevy Chase, entertained the members at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Minnigerode last Wednesday afternoon.

Arlington County

Mrs. W. C. Welburn and Miss Mary McL. Welburn, of Ballston, returned home last week from a motor trip through North Carolina and South Carolina, where they were the guests of relatives.



SENORA NEMESIO DE LEDO,
wife of the First Secretary of the Cuban Legation.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart left Thursday to spend two weeks as a guest of her sister-in-law, at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Lacey Johnston, with her granddaughter, Miss Anna Lacey Johnston, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anderson Lacey, are traveling through Europe.

Mrs. Grace White and her son, of Ballston, spent the week at the Welburn cottage at Herald Harbor on the Severn.

Mrs. J. W. Sutton, Mrs. William Ball, Miss Lillian Comley, Miss Boswell and Mr. Chaney, of Ballston, have gone with the Rev. and Mrs. Hodges to a Bible conference at Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Milton Roberts has returned to her home in Falls Church from a four months' trip in South Carolina.

Miss Mary Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick, of Falls Church, have gone to Quebec for an outing. They left Friday and will first stop at Montreal, going from there to Quebec. They will meet Mr. and Mrs. George K. Addie, who will take them by auto to their summer home at Lake Beauport.

Mr. William Von Ahn, of Colonial Heights, is visiting in Hoboken, N. J., and will return soon. His grandfather, Mr. Schmitt, and his aunt, Miss Aldag, will accompany him here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitale and daughter, of Ballston, motored to Lindenhurst, L. I., and are spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Koester. Mr. and Mrs. Vitale expect to return Thursday.

Mrs. LeManquais, of Plainfield, N. J., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hannah, of Bon Air.

Miss Virginia Nash, of Fredericksburg, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Payne, of Ballston.

Mrs. Eugene Moreland, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained for about 35 members of the Martha Washington Chapter, O. E. S., and their friends, at her home at Edgewater, Md., on Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Powles, of Clarendon, have returned to their home after spending several weeks traveling in Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powles, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Warren Furr, of Bluemont, Va., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Sellner, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker, of Cherrydale, had as their house guests for several days last week Mrs. Clarence Huck and her daughter, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morgan and their son, of Newcastle, Pa., have returned home after spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crump, of Lee Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rogers and their daughter and Miss Elliott, of Ballston road, motored to Philadelphia on Friday for the week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Moreland, of Lee Highway, has returned home from a visit to her sister in New York.

Mr. W. E. Croson and children, of Cherrydale; Mrs. J. C. Toe, of Coleman, Fla., and Miss Mary Hilbert, of Ballston road, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Topley at their cottage at Owens Beach, Md.

Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, of Cherrydale, and her sister, Mrs. Julia Demarest, who has been her guest for several weeks, will leave today for an extended visit in New York, Sea Cliff, Long Island, and Hackensack, N. J.

Miss Louise Tucker, of Cherrydale, left Monday for Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. George, of Dayton, Ohio, was a guest for two days recently of Col. E. C. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott.

Mrs. E. C. Abbott entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Cherrydale.

Mrs. Charles Toone and her children are spending their vacation at St. Clements Shore, Md.

Miss Ruth Hyde, of Cherrydale, is spending the week-end at Chesapeake Beach as the guest of Mrs. Floyd.

Miss Katherine Hyde, of Cherrydale, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Erdman, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ada Dougal is spending several weeks camping with relatives in the Yosemite National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, who have been making their home in Woodridge, Md., are now in Clarendon, where they will live.

Mr. Homer Dougal, of Clarendon, has returned home after spending ten days touring through New York with friends.

Mrs. Henry Boucher, of Clarendon, is visiting her grand-children at Hollins, L. I.

Mrs. Varnum Smith, of Clarendon, has returned to her home after spending several weeks in New York as the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keogh and Mr. and Mrs. George Breen, of Clarendon, spent the week-end at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Miss Anna Burrows and Miss Theresa Kennedy, of Clarendon, have returned to their home after spending ten days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hugh M. McCaffrey and her children, of Aurora Heights, have returned to their home from St. Louis, where they were guests of Mrs. McCaffrey's parents.

Mr. Rollins and family, of Clarendon, who are at their cottage at Chesapeake Beach, Md., had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Macnamar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Miskell, Mr. John Miskell, of Clarendon, and Miss Blanche Martin, of Washington.



MRS. ROLLA N. CARTER,
who was Miss Rebecca Dulaney before her recent marriage.

Mrs. J. Fred Leissler's sister, Mrs. Anna E. Bushman, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has returned to her home. Mrs. Leissler's cousin, Miss Josephine Platt, who has been her guest for sometime, also has returned to her home town in Northwestern, N. Y.

Mrs. George Leissler, sr., of Falls Church, is spending some time in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. Rodney Caldwell, of Clarendon, is at Atlantic City for a week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Sheeling, of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, are spending their vacation in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beattie, of Clarendon, have left for Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit Mrs. Beattie's mother.

Miss Sadie Jones, of New News, and Miss Margaret Rucker, of Delaplane, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bowen and Miss Dorothy Berry, of New Haven, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone at their home in Lyon Village.

Mr. A. M. Brock, of Clarendon, entertained for the Clarendon circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Smith H. Rucker and Smith Rucker, jr., of Lyon Village, are visiting in Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Marjorie Loomis and Miss Dorothy Compton, of Cherrydale, left Friday for Bluemont, where they will represent the Cherrydale Union of the Potomac Association B. Y. P. U.

Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, of Cherrydale, entertained informally in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bowden, Miss Margaret Bowden and Miss Jane Bowden, of Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Henry Goucher is the guest for the week of Mrs. Daniel McEllen, at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mrs. Charles Travis, of Cherrydale, left by automobile on Saturday for Camden, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoople and family, of Cherrydale, returned on Wednesday from Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. William Hagarty, of Cherrydale, had as her guests during the week her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCray, of Chain Bridge road, have left for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will remain for two weeks as guests of Mr. McCray's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton and family, of Cherrydale, motored to Needmore, Pa., Friday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Recter Smoot Green left on Wednesday for Bluemont for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King have returned from a motor trip through West Virginia and Maryland.

Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. John T. Worthington, Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick left yesterday for Orkney Springs, Va., for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Mr. Armistead Boothe left on Friday for a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Lieut. P. Boothe Pullman, United States Medical Reserve Corps, has returned from a month's camp at Fort Eustis, Va.

Mrs. Arthur M. King was the hostess on Tuesday at the meeting of her bridge club.

Mrs. Charles C. Carlin entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday morning in compliment to Miss Emma Ginn Baker, of Winchester.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Miss Anne Lewis Jones passed the week-end on a motor trip to Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Lucy Uhler has returned from a trip to Oakland, Calif., where she represented the local Business and Professional Women's Club at the national convention of that organization.

Mrs. Howard T. Colvin is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn, at heir home in Richmond, accompanying Mrs. Dunn and children to their home after they had visited Mr. and Mrs. Colvin for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylett B. Nicol passed the week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Willis Holcombe Wills, jr., of Lynchburg, is the guest of Mrs. Benedict Wheatley.

Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler left last week for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Uhler.

Mr. Arthur M. King has returned from a trip to Potomac Beach, with Capt. Lenox Lohr, United States Army, on his motor boat.

Miss Althea Swain left last week for visits to relatives in Lacey and Falls Church, Va., and in Washington.

Master Milton Leadbeater left during the week for Orange County, Va., where he will pass the month of August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohr.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman, of Culpeper, passed the week with her daughter, Miss Mary Lee Spilman.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Dodd will leave today for Virginia Beach, where Dr. Dodd will attend the Medical Reserve Officers' encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Washington passed the week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Howard L. Arnold and Miss Dorothy Arnold are passing the summer with Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. L. K. Coffman, at her home at Stanley, Va.

Miss Virginia Jackson, of Washington, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paxton Sullivan passed the week-end on a trip to Rock Point, Md.

Mr. George T. Ward, who after the close of the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Humphreys, passed the week-end with his classmate at V. M. I., Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., has returned to his home in De Funiak Springs, Fla.

Mr. Elliott F. Hoffman is passing a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. Martin E. Greene is on a trip to Portland, Ore., to attend the national convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Harley P. Wilson entertained at luncheon on Monday, at her home at Hollin Hall, near this city, when her guests were the members of the board of governors of the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged.

Mr. and Mrs. Furr L. White, of Herndon, Va., were the week-end guests of Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Hellmuth have returned from a trip to New England resorts.

Mrs. Robert Gronau has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spates, at their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Joseph L. Reynolds and two little daughters, Lucy and Betty Lee, passed the week visiting in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Robert G. Whitton has returned from a visit to his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler Leef, at their home in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Virginia Dare is visiting relatives in Rising Sun, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemper, Miss Charlotte Kemper and Mr. Richard H. Kemper left last Saturday for Ocean City, Md., where they have a cottage for the month of August.

Mrs. Julian T. Bowman and Master Julian T. Mowman, jr., have returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper have returned from Nova Scotia, where they passed the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warfield Leeke, of Norfolk, are the guests of Mrs. Leeke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee Sanders.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ellzey, Miss Mary Thompson and Mr. C. C. Ratcliff, of McComb, Miss., who have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilkins, left on Friday to return to their home. They have been on a month's motor trip through the West and into Canada, and were accompanied by Miss Katherine Isadore Wilkins.

Mrs. Mary Frances Danenhower, Mrs. Robert Falls Green, Miss Frances Green

Asheville, N. C.

Ashville, N. C., Aug. 6.—Mrs. George W. Evans, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. Rufus L. Allen. Mrs. J. L. English, of Martinsville, Va., was entertained by her sister, Mrs. Fain Witt, with a tea at the Lake View Tea Room early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Knauff and Miss Pauline Knauff, of Washington, motored to Hendersonville early in the week and will remain there ten days with friends.

Miss Adelaide Emly, of Washington, is the house guest of Miss Dorcas Carland, at her home in Grove Park.

At the Princess Anne Hotel is Miss Theresa E. Springman, of Washington.

August visitors at the Battery Park Hotel include G. B. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rich, A. S. McDaniel and Ralph E. Osborne, of Washington.

At the Margo Terrace are Miss Annie D. Dandridge and Miss Lucy M. Jones, of Washington.

Late registrations at the Asheville-Biltmore Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boykin, Mrs. Neil Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sibley and William J. Coughlin, of Washington.

Potomac

Mrs. Ella May Fox is passing a week at Atlantic City with relatives from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. James H. Holmes and children are the guests of Mrs. Holmes' sister, Mrs. Owen L. Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Towner passed the week with relatives in Louisa County, Va.

Mrs. C. E. Austin and her son, Edwin Austin, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. C. L. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hammond, of Toms Brook, Va., are also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller have returned to their home in Clifton Forge after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Ellmore.

Mrs. Helen Arnold and Miss Norma Arnold, of Washington, have been the guests the past week of Mrs. C. E. Tesh.

Mrs. Margaret L. Brown has returned from visits to friends in Buffalo, N. Y., and in Canada.

Mrs. C. S. Haley and her daughter, Miss Alice Haley, left on Tuesday for a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.



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Including
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Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ONE of the most favorable signs in the skies of women's political advancement, according to women leaders, is the eagerness with which many women voters seize the opportunity to learn and enroll in the political schools carried on in Washington and other States by various women's organizations and political groups.

Recently there was a most successful school conducted by the Montgomery County Federation of Maryland and Republican Women attended by women from all over the State and the District of Columbia. The school of the District of Columbia League of Republican Women has become a yearly institution.

During the past week the Democratic women of the District and visiting Democratic women have been attending the school conducted by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham at the handsome new Women's National Democratic Club on Dupont Circle.

These summer training courses in political organization for women will continue until August 27 and include matters relating to permanent club organization; campaign machinery; political parties; the Federal Government in action; and public speaking. This school has brought to Washington many interesting Democratic women from all the States. The presence of these women in the Capital made a little flurry of gayety in women's Democratic circles. Every day there have been dinners, luncheons and teas for the visitors and other students at the Democratic Club and at other club centers in the city.

The fact that Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham is in the race for the senatorial toga gives this school prestige among the women's meetings of the summer, because every woman looking toward the achievement of women can not but be concerned in the political fate of women who come forward as aspirants for honors heretofore held exclusively by men.

We have not had a woman United States senator as yet, except for the one-day holding of that office by Mrs. Rebecca Felton, of Georgia. With the number of women being groomed by the various groups for that position in the future we may hope that soon a woman will be permanently seated in the Senate, to be followed by others, slowly and surely, as is the case in the House of Representatives.

There is always more sentiment centered about the daughters of statesmen who aspire to fill the positions of their fathers, or to achieve some kind of political success. Therefore even those who are not particularly interested in the advancement of women in the political world can not but read with attention the strides toward national honor being made by Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois, widow of the late Senator McCormick and daughter of Mark Hanna; Miss Elsie Hill and her sister, Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, of Connecticut, daughters of the late Representative Ebenezer Hill, of Connecticut; Mrs. Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, daughter of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, and numbers of others.

All of these women have cut their eye teeth, politically speaking, in doing effective national work of some kind in women's and political organizations and national welfare and social service.

With the division of women's organizations over many of the issues of the day, it is not surprising that certain of these groups are grooming their own women as candidates for the House and Senate, in order to get a woman spokesman for the objects for which they stand on the floor of Congress.

This is an important year politically from the woman's organization viewpoint, for not only will they have to decide on which of the candidates to support at the conventions next summer, but to know why they support then and their stand on national matters affecting women. They will also have to "pick" their own candidates.

The day has passed when newly-enfranchised women look toward an all-woman ticket of any kind. Most of them, whether they belong to the National Woman's Party or not, hold that equal rights of men and women in the matter of voting means the support of a candidate acceptable to the women, whether it is a man or a woman. For this reason most of the women who go into the campaign this time for congressional positions will go in on their own merits and for the issues they support rather than with the battle cry "put another woman in Congress." Thinking woman will vote for the best person for the position whether it is a man or a woman.

Mrs. Lynn Perry, of the Pennsylvania Democratic Women, is in Washington securing data for a primer she is writing for the women of her State on government and politics, and which will be offered as a study course to other Democratic Women Clubs throughout the country.

The survey on the output of the criminal courts conducted for the General Federation of Woman's Clubs by Mrs. Edward Franklin White, chairman of the newly created division of law observance, gives some rather startling information on the national situation. Part of it is as follows:

"One of the surprises is that not as many foreign born persons appear on the list of those convicted, as were expected," said Mrs. White. "Another is the great number of criminals under the age of 21. The returns on the survey also show that the most common loophole by which conviction is avoided is that the search warrant is insufficient."

The survey which is being conducted under the State law observance chairman in the individual States is for the purpose of learning the number of cases presented for trial, the number of acquittals and convictions, the sentences imposed and the proportion of those sentenced who serve their terms.

Mrs. White is a lawyer and has the distinction of being the first woman elected to a public office in the State of Indiana, the office of the reporter of the supreme and the appelate courts, to which she was elected in 1924 by a majority of 150,000 votes.

Hot weather has no terrors for the nearly 500 volunteer workers of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross who are maintaining the various activities of that agency of mercy at practically the same strength as in winter.

A report of activities for two months made public at the District Chapter headquarters yesterday by Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, secretary of the chapter, and its acting head in the absence of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, U. S. M. C., chairman, shows that in the 60-day period, 13,761 hours of volunteer service were given to the chapter by these volunteer workers.

The work of responding to the calls for relief for the Mississippi flood sufferers added greatly to the hours of service by the volunteers.

The splendid organization of the local chapter was well demonstrated in flood relief work. To date $146,530.08 has been received by the District Chapter for Mississippi flood relief, more than the quota asked of it by the American National Red Cross and it is thought that by the time the total collections for the flood relief are in the amount raised will total around $150,000.

In the production department where hospital and refugee garments are made directed by Mrs. E. R. Roberts, in the two months period reported on, 162 volunteers made 2,373 garments, giving 2,123 hours of volunteer service to the work.

In the surgical dressings department of the chapter, directed by Mrs. Albert Gleaves, and which works for local hospitals and the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society, 60 workers at that period were busy preparing 43,497 surgical dressings and bandages, many of them for the Emergency Hospital, where a special call for assistance of this nature had been sent, giving more than 2,500 hours to the task.

To give reading matter to the war blind, 54 workers of the staff assistant's corps fixed 2,828 pages of Braille while the active motor corps, with its 41 volunteer women drivers, answered 94 calls with a total of 653 hours, furnishing their own machines and gasoline while on this service. Twenty workers of the canteen corps of the chapter also served food to 500 former service men, giving a total of 110 hours to the task.

At the Children's hospitals four health aids of the District Chapter each month gave 33 hours of service to the sick children there. Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospital work for the chapter, and Mrs. Reeves Lewis, head of the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed Hospital, and nearly 75 workers gave the splendid total of 1,630 hours service in the two months caring for the invalided veterans in local hospitals under the auspices of the local Red Cross Chapter, and 12 instructors of the first aid and life-saving divisions gave 210 hours of instruction for the same period.

The chapter officers and executives committee were not behind the workers, for 10 of them gave 1,001 hours of volunteer service in the 60 days. 175 workers one month and 154 the second month gave 3,801 hours to the special service for the Mississippi flood relief campaign.

Mrs. R. M. Littlejohn, who was Miss Rebecca Bolling, of Petersburg, Va., has recently been invited by the Kenmore Association, which is saving and preserving for America, Kenmore, the home of George Washington's only sister, Betty Washington Lewis, of Fredericksburg, Va., to take the position of national chairman of State organization, which position she has accepted. She has appointed Mrs. Marshall Terry, of California, for the State of California, and Mrs. Tunstall Smith, who was a Miss Fairfax, of the noted Fairfax family, as State chairman for Maryland.

The States already organized are the District of Columbia, under Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro; Pennsylvania, Mrs. James Starr; New York, Mrs. Percy Goodsell; Florida, Mrs. Theodore Strawn; south Georgia, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; Michigan, Mrs. Charles Metcalf; North Carolina, Mrs. Benjamin D. Heath; Tennessee, Mrs. Benjamin A. Morton; Mississippi, Mrs. P. L. Mann; South Carolina, Mrs. Leroy Habenicht.

Of those the District of Columbia, Michigan and Pensylvania are leading in activity.

Miss Pearl McCall, chairman of the business and professional section of the Woman's City Club, announces a dinner will be given on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, to which all members are invited. Miss Clare Greacen will be hostess and will preside. The guests of honor and speakers will be Miss Adelaide Steele Baylor, whose subject will be "Home Economics Education From a National Standpoint," and Miss Tracy Copp will talk on "Civilian Vocational Rehabilitation."

At a meeting of the board of directors on Tuesday evening the following applicants for membership were accepted: Miss Fanny M. Allen, Mrs. Beulah Shull Barnes, Mrs. Horasce A. Graham, Miss Jessie La Salle, Dr. A. E. Lord, Miss Anne Louise McCrone, Miss Ethel A. Rice and Mrs. Frederick W. True. Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of the life membership committee, presented applications for life membership by Miss Vida Matheson, Mrs. Alice McGrew and Mrs. Bessie May Packard, which were accepted.

Miss Alice M. Heavens, chairman of the reciprocal relations committee, reported the addition of "The Ladies' Caledonian Club" of Edinburgh, Scotland, and "The Women's Club" of Fort Worth, Tex., to the list of clubs enjoying reciprocal relations.

Mrs. Merrit O. Chance has been appointed chairman of the membership committee and Miss Marie A. Fisher has been selected to fill the office of recording secretary for the unexpired term made vacant by the resignation of Miss Loretta Barnes, who had served in that capacity for more than a year.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, president of the club, will leave Saturday evening with her husband on a vacation trip abroad, and in September will attend the American Legion convention in Paris, returning to the States early in October.

Dr. Edith S. Coale, a member of the board of directors, will visit in Maine during her summer vacation.

The benefit theater performance recently sponsored by the club for flood sufferers netted $620, which has been given the Red Cross for proper distribution.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, director of the drama unit, with Miss Edith Oriani, were heard on the radio program of WMAL on Tuesday evening. A one-act playlet written by Caleb O'Connor entitled "Rosa" was given with Mr. O'Connor participating.

Mrs. Clare T. Willison, chairman of the Americanization section, has been voted $197.85 for use in furthering the work of the Americanization School in which the club is interested.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. JOHN A. KENNEDY,
daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, and her small son taken at Gibson Island, Md., where they will pass September.

SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

trip to Roanoke and Christiansburg, Va.

Miss Anne Smith is passing several weeks in Norfolk and at Virginia Beach.

Miss Helen Robertson left last Saturday for Richmond to join a party of friends on a trip to Buckroe Beach.

Miss Edith Garrett is on a trip through the West and to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Rowzie and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Rhea left on Sunday for a motor trip to Tennessee and will stop en route in Blacksburg, Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rhea's son.

Miss Rose Gordon, of Newport News, is the guest of Miss Julia Cohen and Miss Ruth Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Reed and son are passing several weeks at Atlantic City.

The Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers and Mrs. Sowers are passing the week-end with friends at Annapolis, Md.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6.—The reception given Saturday evening by Dr. and Mrs. William S. Welch at their home, The Graystone, in Gloucester street, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, was a brilliant event. The hours were from 8:30 to 11 o'clock and the house was thronged by guests. The floral decorations and display of Japanese lanterns on the large porch lent a decided touch to the pretty costumes worn by those in the receiving party and guests.

Those assisting were Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch, Mrs. William P. Kent, of Washington; Mrs. Samuel Brooke, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, Mrs. William H. Burns, Mrs. E. G. Welch, of Baltimore; Mrs. Oliver Bagby, Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Edward Ritchings, Miss Ethel Bond, of Baltimore; Miss Florence Hart, Miss Janet Hart, of Reisterstown, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Claude, Miss Marie Gantt, Miss Louise Kemp, Miss Hansen Iglehart and Miss Clare Green.

Prof. Allan Westcott, of the Naval Academy staff of instructors, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lois, to Mr. Wade Martin, of New York City. The wedding will take place early in September at the summer home of the bride's father, on Tar Island.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Wright, of the Navy, and their daughter, Shirley, left Sunday by motor for Newport, R. I., where they will pass a month. Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Jackson, of Buffalo, N. Y., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet, jr., of Montclair, N. J., who came here last Saturday for the launching of their yacht, are remaining for several days before starting an extensive cruise aboard the craft. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Spangler, of Carlisle, Pa., are passing the week-end here to be with their son, who is a midshipman of the new fourth class at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Miller, wife of Ensign Wallace J. Miller, of the Navy, entertained at bridge Monday afternoon at the home of her mother in honor of her guest, Miss Sarah Winder Mish, of Hagerstown. There were four tables. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, of Annapolis, are among those who sailed from New York this week on the Leviathan for Europe. They will visit France, Switzerland, Italian Lake, Belgium, Holland and England, and will return from Liverpool via Quebec and Montreal.

Mrs. Caleb Winslow, sister of Dr. Enoch Barton Garey, president of St. John's College, has arrived from Baltimore with her family to occupy Dr. Garey's home on the St. John's campus for a month.

Maj. F. H. Delano, U. S. M., C. (retired), accompanied Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Bigelow on a motor trip from Annapolis to Boston on Tuesday.

Lieut. J. C. Pollock has been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy. He and Mrs. Pollock are spending a fortnight at Carvel Hall until their house is ready.

Ensign Edward B. Johnson, U. S. N., who left here at the completion of his aviation duty following his graduation from the Naval Academy in June, to motor to his home in Spokane, Wash., has arrived in that city to spend a month with his parents before reporting for duty September 1 to the flagship of the Western fleet, the U. S. S. West Virginia, now anchored in Puget Sound, off Seattle.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Waters, of Stamford, Conn., are here for a short stay. Lieut. Waters is attending the post-graduate school at the Naval Academy.

Rear Admiral James J. Raby, U. S. N., commander of the aircraft squadron of the scouting fleet at Hampton Roads, has returned to the fleet after spending some time in this city.

Mrs. Kelly, wife of Lieut. Comdr. B. Kelly, of the Navy, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at her new home in Murray Hill. There were twelve guests.

Mr. Donald Giles, of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Giles, of Prince George street.

Dr. and Mrs. Spry O. Claytor, of Prince George street, are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Albert C. Noble, in Dahlgren, Vt.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Conard, of 10 Porter road, Naval Academy, have left for a motor trip to Manchester, Vt. They will return to this city about August 10. Capt. and Mrs. Conard's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brady, of Washington, are house guests of the Misses Conard.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tinsley have returned to their home in this city after a month's trip to Virginia and Georgia. The Tinsleys are now occupying a house in Murray Hill.

Lieut. Gordon Parks has reported for duty at the Naval Academy and he and Mrs. Parks are occupying a house in Charles street. Mrs. Parks is a sister of Father Claire, who was extremely popular during his connection with St. Mary's Parish here some years ago.

Miss Alice Hill and Miss Dixie Hill entertained on Saturday evening at their home on Maryland avenue at a dance in honor of Miss Virginia Kurtz, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kurtz, of Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Chester E. Lewis have returned from a motor trip through Virginia. They passed part of the time as guests of Mrs. Lewis, aunt, Mrs. W. H. Colein, at Portsmouth.

Mrs. Nichol, wife of Lieut. B. Bradford Nichol, entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. Z. Howard, in compliment to Miss Anna Hansen Iglehart, whose wedding to Lieut. Noble will take place in the near future.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson is leaving for Paris Island, S. C., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. L. A. Brown, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brown.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Belle Suitt, of Davidsonville, Anne Arundel County, and Baltimore, to Mrs. James McCubbin Bourke, of Severn Park, took place at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Calvary Methodist Church, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert W. H. Weech, pastor, assisted by Rev. Bradley Jones, of South River.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. Sellman Suitt, wore a gown of bridal satin inlaid with rhinestones and pearls. Her tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms with a chin strap of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Mrs. Robert Overton, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred W. Koolage, of Annapolis, and two bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Parker, of Glen Burnie, and Miss Muriel Haas, of Baltimore. The best man was Mr. Clyde Bourke, of Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Edward F. Samuels, Severn Park; Mr. Harry Bourke, jr., of Brooklyn; Mr. Robert Overton, of Long Island, and Fredert Overton, of Long Island, and Mr. Fred. W. Koolage, of Annapolis.

Girls' Friendly

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, rector of the Grace Church, will conduct the service at the Eleanor Lewin Memorial Chapel at Holiday House at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The car leaving Twelfth and D streets northwest at 4 o'clock will reach the chapel in time for the service.

Among the activities at Holiday House during the week have been a "hot dog" roast and supper on the Potomac Wednesday evening, games and stunts in the evening, rowing trips on the river and swimming parties in the municipal pool in Alexandria.

There have also been several parties from Alexandria for supper, including Miss Anderson's Sunday School class from St. Paul's Church.

Among the guests at Holiday House are Miss Mary Prender and Miss Sarah Prender of Cherrydale, Va.; Miss Evelyn Graham, Miss Eleanor Magee, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Mary Jefferson, Miss Alice McKenzie, Miss Sarah Davenport, Miss Dorothy Graham and Miss Cora Soper; also Miss Marguerite March of Christ Church, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Clara Davis of Morristown, Pa., and Miss Harriett Castle of Calvary Branch, Conshohocken, Pa.

INDIVIDUALITY

Stieff Sterling

STIEFF STERLING, in the irreproachable ROSE PATTERN, takes ample thought for summertime table service. Prices, too, are most interesting and persuasive. For example: Ice Tea Spoons, $12.00 the half dozen. Also, in sets of six, Ice Cream Forks, at $9.00. Our showing of STIEFF SILVER is complete in anticipating every table service need.

Whitmore & Company
Successors to
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1225 F STREET, N.W.
At Thirteenth

Exclusive Representatives of Stieff Silver in Washington

Millinery Importers **Young** *1143 Conn. Avenue*

To Make Room for New Arrivals
All Summer Hats
Reduced to $5 & $10
Final reductions to insure complete clearance. Many desirable models for street and sports wear included.

WM. ROSENDORF—FURS—1215 G STREET

August Fur Sale
AN EVENT THAT
WILL MAKE FUR-SELLING HISTORY

THE sale that Thrifty Washingtonians watch and wait for each year—think of it—you can now buy a luxurious fur coat at practically the cost of a cloth coat. You will find here fashion's latest creations for the women who know and demand "the Best." Every fur coat has unique hand-tailored touches that distinguish all Wm. Rosendorf fur garments.



PONY COATS
—In the colors that are fashionable; plain or trimmed in beautiful models. Very special in our August sale at $155

CARACUL COATS
—with deep luxurious fox collars; one of the new creations in becoming colors. Very special in our August sale $185

HUDSON SEAL COATS
(Dyed Muskrat), soft beautiful fur of perfectly matched skins; one of the foremost styles for the coming season. Reduced very special in our August sale to..... $255

Remodeling—Repairing
—of all furs this month at special Summer prices. Fashionable designing, expert workmanship.

Wm. Rosendorf
EXQUISITE FUR CREATIONS
1215 G Street N.W.

the greatest values in our history have brought the greatest crowds in our history—shop here and compare!

H. Zirkin & Sons
Incorporated

August Fur Sale

For many years we have safeguarded the ZIRKIN reputation for presenting the finest furs—this year's, in addition to this quality feature—PRICES ARE ASTONISHINGLY LOW. Foresighted purchases, made last February and March, allow us to make this statement:



Fur-Trimmed CLOTH COATS *Reduced!* New Winter Modes in Advance

We Believe These Prices to Be the Lowest in the City and GUARANTEE THEM!

$125 to $175 Fur COATS
A special group of calfskin, ponyskin, opossum, caracul and sealine (dyed coney) coats—at a price that is without equal in value. We will cheerfully refund your money if this value can be secured elsewhere at the same price. $95

$195 to $225 Fur COATS
Marmot, Sealine (dyed coney), Muskrat, Panther, Caracul and ponyskin coats in the most delightfully trimmed effects. These coats will be sold after the August sale at $195 to $225 and represent good value at these prices. $145

Hudson Seal Special
Fine quality Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) is rare indeed at such a price this year. Skins have advanced—and only our unusual skin purchases of last March made it possible to present such a price. $265

Other Reductions—In Proportion!



Small FURS *Reduced!* All Small Pieces in the August Sale

Regardless of Former Cost or Value—
EVERY Spring & Summer DRESS
in our stock is being sacrificed for Immediate Clearance!

Washington's Leading Furriers *A DEPOSIT Reserves Your Selection*

H. Zirkin & Sons
Incorporated
821 Fourteenth Street

Trade Mark Registered
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts., 715 13th St.
TRUSTEE'S SALE
of
Valuable and Antique Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Draperies, China, Glassware, Silver, Linens, etc., purchased by the late John Hay and his heirs, and used by them in the operation of Historic Stoneleigh Court.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
At the Galleries of C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc.
715 13th Street N.W.
On Monday, August 8th, 1927
At 10 o'Clock A. M.
and continuing the following days at the same hour until all is sold.
By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust, dated May 17, 1926, and known as paper No. 73, recorded on 18th day of May, 1926, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, default having been made, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction the above property, including Mahogany Bureaus, Chiffoniers, Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Fine Old-Type Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Overstuffed Furniture, Handsomely Carved Settees and Armchairs, Secretaries, Dining Room Suites, Brass Andirons, China, Glass, Plated Ware, Bed and Table Linen, Pictures, Refrigerators, Upright Piano, Iron Safe, Cafe Tables and Chairs, Office Furniture, Gas Ranges, etc.
NOW ON VIEW
TERMS: CASH. (Signed) GEORGE E. McNEIL, Trustee.

Wyoming Cafe
2029 Columbia Road Phone Decatur 2000
Breakfast a la Carte. Four Course Dinner, $1.00. Monthly rate, Breakfast and Dinner, $45. Special rates for Dinner Parties.



Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

"THE mysteries of style," wrote a fashion commentator some time ago, and the quetsion of style and the vogue has been a mystery since the days when Mother Eve evolved the first garment out of the material nearest at hand.

Just what determines the desirability of a particular clothes wrinkle is hard at times to discover, although outside causes frequently bring it to general attention. Since President Coolidge's pronouncement about his presidential ambitions or the lack of them, we have learned what hidden meanings may or may not lurk in a given word but the accepted explanation of the word "style" might easily be that quality which enables one to wear one's clothes with elegance. Some people go still further and state that "style" may easily mean something individual, imposed upon the latest mode, or, indeed, any mode because the factor which causes the return of a given style or styles usually is that some outstanding person had adopted it for his or her own and the lesser folk crowd to claim it as their own also.

There is no doubt but that the woman who has genuine style will be that woman who possesses a keen sense of proportion, a real feeling for line, color and composition, and a thorough knowledge of what is appropriate in a costume. In addition, she must take an absorbing interest in accessories, for they often make or mar a costume.

For instance, pearls worn with morning frocks on shopping tours would not be regarded as de riguer by the arbiters of fashion. And rightly so, because in clothes, as in all things else, there is a time and place for them.

Riot of Color at Resorts.

Just at this particular season of the year the vogue seems to be determined by the amount of tan one has acquired in holiday seeking. There is a real technique in tanning, and the secret of it prevails at all ocean resorts. This year color has abounded on American beaches, color, color, color in suits, capes and beach coats, as well as in brilliant striped awnings and beach umbrellas. The predominating beach colors have matched those of summer sports suits, compose shades of rose, beige, French blue and soft greens.

A beach innovation which started at Palm Beach last winter and which has won its way into the hearts of those frequenting other summer resorts, that of the cabanes, luxurious little huts fitted with comfortable pillows, where one may rest or sip tea or soft drinks. This importation from the Riviera, where it has long flourished, is a delightful means of prolonging one's siesta or chatting in comfort with friends.

Fashion, fickle jade though she is, has quite forgotten summer things and is intent on the fall outfits in her capacious wardrobes. So far as the capricious dame is concerned, it is already nearing Thanksgiving time, and she just dotes on the feel of soft furs, luxurious velvets and satins of autumn and winter costumes.

A problem which is taking the attention of mothers even in these early August days is the wardrobe for the collegian daughter and boarding school girl who will leave the shelter of the home life in September for the wider horizons of community existence in America's multitudinous schools.

While the limits of school outfits have been well defined by wise school authorities, considerable latitude is to be found in most schools in the individual afternoon or evening gowns permitted.

A great boon for mothers is to be found in the fact that wool blouses with silk skirts are considered very smart, and the juniors are eagerly listening to parental wishes in this regard. Many of the blouses are in the form of jumper or sweaters of fancy colored wools in the lighter weights which, however, give sufficient warmth and answer durability demands as well.

Semiinformal Sport Coat.

A striking innovation for the college girl which will greatly please her is the general wear coat of semiformal type to replace the sports coat which has not always maintained the chic with which it began its career.

When it comes to evening gowns the collegian may make a wide choice from an array of both bouffant and slim gowns. The bouffant type still remains in vogue for youngsters who do not have to worry about bulging waist lines and the betraying avoirdupois which drives others away from this quaint style. Some collegians, however, will cling to the slim silhouette effect and for this group there is an ample feast prepared by the modistes, too.

Generally speaking, with the turning of the first autumn leaves which can be seen here and there in Washington even at this time of the summer, women who wish to be forehanded in their clothes planning have already turned their thoughts to fall apparel, and at country clubs and informal dinners and other al fresco events of the moment fall hats of velour and coats designed for fall and winter are the rule rather than the exception.

Every hint gathered in this way shows that color will run riot this year. The coats which are thrown over light summer dresses on cool days out of doors are for the most part of the sport variety, with raglan sleeves and belts just below the normal waistline with the material pulled up into a slight blouse effect all the way around. One of the noticeable new features are the enormous buttons with which these coats are fastened as an aftermath of the no-button stage we have been going through recently. More often than not these buttons are made of the same material as the coat. Here and there one sees a soft, carefully tailored hat of the same material of the coat, but these, of course, can only be successful when developed by the clever fingers of an artist for, above all, they must have nothing of a homemade aspect.

Skirts on New Coats.

It is safe to forecast that the sweater or glorified slip-on knitted long waisted bodice or blouse rather will hold its own during the fall and winter. Many of the swagger new coats have skirts mounted on an under bodice of the exact material and jaunty little silk knitted blouses to go with them.

While the straight across neck line is evident on many of these knitted silk blouses, yet many women favor the tailored or boyish collar fitted with loops and buttons which can be fastened up high about the throat or left open at the fancy of the wearer.

With color playing such an important part in clothes and in shoes it is not surprising that even the strictly sport shoes, like tennis and golf, should be made of leather to match the costume in color.

On the links of one of the country clubs a charming picture was made last week by a visiting player dressed all in blue, a silk and wool material made on strictly sport lines, topped by a soft blue felt hat and pointed by blue sport shoes exactly matching the shade of her costume. While she played without a coat with the neck of her tailored blouse unbuttoned to the sun and her arms revealed by the extremely abbreviated sleeves, she slipped on when she was through a coat of velour in softest, thinnest variety gaily lined with striped silk. When she stopped for a cool drink on the veranda she threw this gay lined coat back across the chair, making the picture complete of what a "young girl should wear when she plays golf."

Of course, with shoes to match sport and every other kind of costume, the importance of the matching belt can not be overestimated in this day of the importance of the belt on all occasions.

First Lady's Lace Gown.

Mrs. Coolidge wore at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Mondell and Alexander Gregg in Wyoming last week a gown of beige silk lace combined with beige chiffon flowered in rose and blue and green. This was made with a long-waisted bodice and full moderately short skirt. With this Mrs. Coolidge wore a wide-brimmed beige lace hat.

Miss Callie Doyle, who has been in Washington several days, but will leave shortly for New York to sail on August 20, wore at a luncheon a gown of black satin dotted in coin dots of different sizes in white. This has a scarf collar worn close about the throat. With this Miss Doyle wore a small black satin and straw hat.

Mrs. Peter Arthur Drury, jr., who is in Washington with her two attractive little boys, wore at a luncheon party a costume made of blue crepe de chine combined with white linen figured in blue. This is made after the Parisian idea with a bodice of linen and pleated skirt of the silk and a long coat trimmed of the linen trimmed with silk. Her hat is a small blue silk one.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage had on for an informal dinner at the Mayflower last week a gown of white embroidered georgette. For a promenade Mrs. Talmage wore a gown of beige and blue georgette with a black hat.

Mrs. George Barnett wore at a recent afternoon party at Vichy, France, a two-piece costume of white flat crepe with inset tucked panels. Her hat was a small white felt one.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer had on a chic costume of black and biege when she left Washington last week for the North Shore. Her dress was a simply tailored one of black gorgette and she wore a coat of beige tweed with a small brown straw hat trimmed with velvet ribbon.

Black and White Costume.

Mrs. George Nesta is wearing a gown of black chiffon, trimmed with insets of white. With this she wears a black coat with a white fur collar and a small black satin hat.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter wore for a dinner party at Beverly Farms, where she is spending the summer, a becoming gown of white chiffon, made with side draperies longer than the rest of the skirt.

Mrs. James C. Crawford has a becoming costume of yellow crepe de chine made in two pieces, with a pleated skirt and an overblouse made with bias tucks. With this she wears a large white horsehair hat trimmed with black velvet. When Mrs. Crawford left for Bar Harbor on Wednesday she wore a gown of beige crepe de chine under a black coat with a collar of beige fur. Her hat was a beige one trimmed with black velvet ribbon.

Mrs. William Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing a summery dinner gown of white chiffon, made with a long bodice and a tier skirt. Mrs. Jardine is also wearing a becoming white daytime costume of flat crepe, made in two-piece effect. With this she wears a small white felt hat.

Mrs. Marven Thompson was seen last week in a gown of lavender dotted swiss, made on simple lines. With this she wears a wide-brimmed lavender straw hat trimmed with shaded flowers.

Mme. De Mello's Costume.

Mme. De Mello, wife of the Secretary to the Brazilian Embassy, is wearing a grown of white flat crepe, made with a soft collar tied in a bow at one side and long sleeves caught into a band at the wrist. Her hat is a small silk one, draped to one side and held with a pompom of feathers. At a dinner at one of the clubs, Mme. De Mello wore a youthful gown of white chiffon, made with a skirt cut in tiers, finished in points. Her bodice was sleeveless and with a vee neckline back and front.

Senora de la Barra is wearing for shopping a smart gown of beige crepe satin, made with a tailored collar fastened high in front and with long sleeves gathered into a band. With this she wears a matching small grosgrained ribbon hat. At a dinner recently Mme. de la Barra wore a gown of white lace over chiffon made with flared sides.

Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cutts, looked very smart recently in a riding habit of white linen with a bright blue tie and blue grosgrained band about her hat. Miss Cutts is also wearing a white sport gown of heavy crepe de chine, made in one piece, with a tailored collar and no sleeves. Her hat is a small silk one, faced with felt and with felt flowers at one side.

Miss Olyve Graef wore at one of the dances at Hot Springs recently a gown of white chiffon and lace. The lace formed the back and sides of the full skirt and the bodice was fashioned of the chiffon. At one of the morning events Miss Graef wore a charming costume of blue crepe de chine made on sport lines, with a small blue hat to match.

Mrs. Blaine Mallan, who has recently returned from overseas, was very chic in one of her new costumes of black and white chiffon at tea at one of the hotels.

This had insets of the white on black in a vest-like bertha effect in the front of the bodice and inset godets on the skirt. Her hat was a close-fitting black satin one with a rhinestone pin in front.

Miss Helen Clifford wore at a house party at Gibson Island, Md., one morning last week a sleeveless frock of white crepe de chine made with pleats in front and with the bodice fastened in coat fashion in the front.

Miss Fannie Dial, who is a member of the same house party, is wearing a morning dress of white crepe de chine with long sleeves and a narrow collar with a bow tied in front.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who is spending the summer at Newport, had on at a dinner party a dinner gown of white crepe satin, made in semifitted lines with a deep vee neckline back and front and without any trimming but an enormous chou of feathers on her left shoulder.

Mrs. Seth Barton French, who was in Washington recently on her way to New York from her Virginia estate, wore for luncheon a tailored dress of black satin made on modish lines. With this she wore a close-fitting black satin hat.

Senora Dona Clemencia Cavazos, wife of the Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has a sport costume of white crepe de chine with a hem and trimming of jabot effect in front of gay foulard. The neckline is piped with the foulard as are the shoulder seams and very short sleeves. Her hat is of white felt with a band of foulard.

Mrs. William Mather Lewis, wife of the retiring president of George Washington University, who was in town for several days last week, was an attractive figure in a white flannel sport suit with which she wore a pleated silk blouse with soft collar and a wide-brimmed horsehair hat of white.

Her daughter, Miss Sally Lewis, who will be a debutante of next year, was also in white in an ensemble costume of heavy white linen.

Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner, had on the other day for an informal reception a blue chiffon dress made with a beige vestee and cut on simple lines.

Judge Mary O'Toole, who is spending August in Washington, is another devotee of white and was seen the other day in a white afternoon frock made on simple lines.

Mrs. James Carson Breckinridge, wife of Col. Breckinridge, of the United States Marine Corps, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at Summit Point, W. Va., had on at an afternoon tea held at a manor house near her home a frock of striped silk cut slightly flared with which she wore a wide-brimmed tan straw hat. Her sister, Miss Imogene Thomson, had on a becoming blue frock of crepe de chine with pleated skirt.

Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, wife of the dean of George Washington University, was in white lace last week at an informal dinner party. The bodice was made with a V neckline and more of the lace outlined the front of the bodice.

That Weight Problem.

This is the season of the year when the thoughtful woman watches her weight, else her avoirdupois gained through idle summer days will interfere sadly with her sartorial plans for the autumn.

Yet even for those whose scales show a depressing result there is hope in the new science of dressing, which takes into account ways and means of converting a stout figure into one passably slender.

Being thin was not always the most fashionable of weights. In many countries pounds of flesh add to the attractiveness of the feminine form divine and in the middle nineteenth century plumpness was rather a pleasant asset than otherwise.

Just now a very needed hint for the heavyweights is "if your ankles are large, have your dresses a wee bit longer than fashion calls for."

Reducing by clothes is a happier method than reducing by diet, and it has the added advantage that if carefully studied out it is always successful.

Simplicity in dress is the cardinal principle for the woman who would look slender to follow.

Choose colors that recede—none that "light up" and advance in the eye.

It has been well said that to be slim you must practice the virtue of omission rather than addition, and, above all, avoid bulk in your clothes, such as heavy skirts, bulging ornaments, ruffles, frills and flounces.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS CECELIA M'HUGH,
whose engagement to Mr. Joseph M. Droney was announced Wednesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McHugh.

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Every make of American watches and clocks expertly repaired and rebuilt.
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Choice of Roast Meats

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Reductions of 1-2 to 1-3 and Below Cost Prices

Groups of regular stock apparel for wearing now and through the fall, at prices far below even the usual sale prices for such quality fashions.

Dresses, 19.50 and 25
Coats, 29.50 and 35
Suits, 39.50
Three-piece Costumes, 35 and 65
Hats, 3.50
ALL SALES FINAL

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709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
"The House with the Green Shutters"

SUMMER SALE of HOME FURNISHINGS

Furniture, Carpetings, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Linoleums, Lamps, Fabrics, Bedding—*all are included*

Our high standards of merchandise have not changed. Our prices have, however, very materially, for August.

BED ROOM GROUPS

A Jacobean bedroom group in Oak finished in a soft antique color with small carved decorations. Panel drawer fronts are fitted with antique hardware. The suite consists of Twin Beds, Bureau, Dressing Table, Chiffonier, Night Table, Side Chair and Bench. 8 pieces complete $460.00
7 pieces complete, with full size Bed $395.00

French provincial group of Cherry and Maple, conservatively decorated with a black and gold stripe. The chairs used with this suite have rush seats and a quaint figured inset in the back panel. The suite consists of Twin Beds, Bureau, and Mirror, Chiffonobe, Dressing Table, Side Chair, Night Table and Arm Chair. 8 pieces complete $615.00

A charming group of Colonial influence of Mahogany, Maple, and Gumwood, comprising full size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonobe, Dressing Table, Night Table, Side Chair, and Bench. The top and sides are of Mahogany veneer, all drawer fronts as well as head and footboard of bed are curly Maple veneer. 7 pieces complete $340.00

There is a strong Sheraton influence in this bedroom group of Mahogany veneer. The drawer fronts are of beautifully figured veneered crotch Mahogany, banded with Satinwood—a typical Sheraton form. Full suite of 8 pieces includes Twin Beds, Bureau, Dressing Table, Chiffonier, Night Table, Side Chair and Bench, and may be had for $660.00
7 pieces complete, with full size Bed $575.00

Other Bed Room Groups from $315.00

TABLES

END TABLES	from	$6.00
TIP TABLES	"	15.00
CONSOLE TABLES	"	15.00
TABORETTES	"	18.00
COFFEE TABLES	"	19.50
NESTS OF TABLES	"	19.00
LACQUERED NESTS OF TABLES	"	19.00
GATELEG TABLES	"	19.00
TELEPHONE TABLE AND CHAIR	"	28.00
CENTER TABLES	"	18.00
SOFA TABLE	"	20.00
BUTTERFLY TABLES	"	32.50
CARD CONSOLE TABLES	"	45.00

LAMPS

Table Lamps, complete with shade, start in this Sale at $15.00
Bridge Lamps, complete, are also priced from 15.00
Bed Room and Dressing Table Lamps, complete, start at 10.00

WE always prefer to emphasize *quality* and *good taste* in referring to our merchandise, for our experience over many years has shown these to be essential requirements if the fullest measure of satisfaction and economy are to be enjoyed by the purchaser.

But the advent of August Furniture Sales, in which *low price* is the dominant note in much advertising, naturally centres public thought upon price consideration. So something said now about our present sale prices will be timely and interesting. It will be very short and to the point.

Look where you will—compare our prices with any asked for similar goods—we feel sure you will find them to your advantage.

CHAIRS

EASY CHAIR in damask, down cushion	$90.00
ARM CHAIR in mohair with reversible cushion covered with damask	130.00
COGSWELL CHAIR in tapestry with velvet arms and back, spring cushion	68.00
HIGH BACK Queen Anne wing chair in damask, trimmed with brass nails.	170.00
LADDERBACK COLONIAL arm chair in Cherry and Maple, with rush seat.	28.00
CONCORD ARM CHAIR in chintz or denim	52.00
ITALIAN HIGH BACK arm chair in frieze	75.00
CHIPPENDALE ladderback arm chair in haircloth	42.50
COLONIAL MAHOGANY high back chair in denim	60.00

SOFAS

Three part Lawson sofa covered in hand blocked linen	$195.00
Early American love seat in chintz	75.00
Three part carved sofa in mohair	250.00
Three part sofa in figured damask	225.00

Other Sofas from $120.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

The modest feeling of Heppelwhite design pervades the lines of this group and its simplicity of form brings out the masterful workmanship that went into its construction. It is made of Mahogany, and crotch veneer panels. With Sideboard, Server, China Cabinet, Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, it is complete in ten pieces and marked at $725.00

Of Spanish influence, this suite is made with typical heavy turnings and interesting panel work of genuine Oak veneer on the doors and drawer fronts. The Sideboard, Server, China Cabinet, Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair—all covered in Tapestry—complete this ten-piece group $445.00

The beauty of Oak and Walnut has been fully brought out in this William and Mary dining suite. The small decorated panels lend it color. It is complete in ten pieces: Sideboard, Server, China Cabinet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, and priced during this Midsummer offering at $575.00

Walnut has been used in this modified Spanish design to achieve a pleasing and unique effect. Brass hardware and carved turnings are judiciously and delightfully used. The suite is of ten pieces: Sideboard, Server, China Cabinet, Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, and this Sale reduction brings the price to $595.00

Other Dining Room Groups from $425.00

ODD PIECES

SECRETARIES—various styles and finishes	from	$155.00
TEA WAGONS	"	29.50
MAGAZINE RACKS	"	19.50
MAHOGANY MANTEL CLOCKS	"	65.00
SPINET DESKS	"	35.00
CABINET DESKS	"	42.00
TABLE DESKS	"	75.00
CHAISE LONGUES	"	65.00
BOUDOIR CHAIRS	"	27.50
MAHOGANY HIGHBOY	"	165.00
MAHOGANY LOWBOY	"	80.00
CAPE COD HALL CLOCKS	"	95.00
LEATHERETTE SCREENS	"	50.00
MAHOGANY MUFFIN STANDS	"	15.00
BOOKCASES, in a full variety of sizes and styles	"	30.00

MIRRORS
A complete selection of sizes, styles, and shapes *from* $8.00

Both authentic period reproductions and those of more modern design will be found here in a full and complete range of size, price and style.

The items shown here are merely representative selections from six full floors of choice home furnishings

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In the Realm of Art and Books

FIFTY PRINTS OF YEAR ARE REAL TREAT

By ADA RAINEY.

THE Fifty Prints of the Year on view at the Smithsonian Building show great variety in subject matter and the method of treatment. If in nothing else they are stimulating in wide range obtained in the graphic arts. Then, too, the collection is divided into two groups of 25 prints of the conservative and the 25 of the "modern" group. The prints have been selected by John Taylor Arms and Ralph M. Pearson, respectively, who have made an adequate choice, and a consistent, unified group is shown.

The American Institute of the Graphic Arts is doing a most commendable work in assembling these prints and sending them in triplicate form throughout the country to the museums, clubs, public schools, colleges, and libraries. They reach a large number of people in this way and awaken a widespread interest in this effective and subtle form of art.

The owning of an etching or a dry print is within the purse of practically every one nowadays. The hobby of collecting them, a most seductive pursuit, which yields keen enjoyment to the rider of this particular steed. The present collection contains the names of the best known etchers in the country.

In the conservative group, "Grim Orvieto" stands out by reason of its stark picturesqueness, which is a possession of its originator, John Taylor Arms. "Ipswich Marches," by Frank W. Benson, has much poetry and feeling expressed in the fine rhythmic lines. "Stones of Venice," by Ernest D. Roth, is a rendition in exquisite lines of the haunting charm of the one time "Mistress of the Adriatic."

"The Portrait of a Girl," by Thomas Handforth is a fine simple thing done without any ostention, but with strength. Eugene Higgens uses the same heavy shadows in "Dusk in the Chaddagh, Ireland" as he does in his paintings, only he perforce must really draw on his plate. He gives us peasants huddled together in the dark which have in their grouping little to inspire an onlooker, although he conveys light and shade strongly.

Moderns Are Represented.

Bertha Jacques, however, gives in the soaring uplook of tall pines seen against the sky in her charming "Cabin in the Wilderness," a quality of the spirit which in some way uplifts. B. J. O. Nordfelt in "Taos Barns" shows another aspect of native life in Arizona. He conveys in a dramatic manner the light streaming from the sky which falls directly upon the barns and horses. Nordfelt with his direct lines has conveyed an impression of sincerity and conviction.

Peter Marcus in "The Gateway of the Morning" has etched one of the most effective and really beautiful impressions of the whole collection. The standing trees and flying birds against the sky give an uplift of the spirit which is rare. The "Angel" of Will Simmons is a delicate bit of tall flowers with a humming bird exchanging confidence with the flowers which is wholly delightful.

In the modern group one must certainly change the focus of one's vision to see these recent impressions. There is strength and unmistakable vitality that compels one to look whether or not we would, but certainly the reviewer is not loath to linger and learn their message.

A color aquatint by Beatrice Levy, of "Saint Francis" comes like a song of the freshness of primeval things, so choice is its feeling. Surely such modern art is eminently worth while. As a contrast look at the "Elevated Station," by Wanda Gag. One refrains from a facetious remark relevant to the name of the artist, but the impression is surely the effect of vertigo. "Twilight of Man," a woodcut by the eminent painter, Rockwell Kent, conveys in a symbolic design the same profound things that he is painting on canvas. "Trees and Road," by Emil Gamso, shows the possibilities of good pattern that can be obtained by a clever artist from a given landscape.

Ernest Fiene, always interesting, has in the lithograph of "Winter" produced shafts of light most effectively. Winhold Reiss' "April" is delightfully imaginative. Mary H. Tannehill is effective in her color in the woodcut, while Charles Sheeler's Delmonico Building" is a simplified expression of material New York. George Biddle, in "Two Geese and a Rooster," has used these bucolic subjects to produce an interesting pattern and spotting, while "The Sisters" of Cecil Butler express rhythmic grouping.

Examine at your leisure this little exhibition which has plenty of "kick" for even a sultry August morning. And as an encouragement the guard who keeps count of the attendance says that the attendance is often over 2,000 visitors a day in these warm summer days. Surely a large number must see the prints.

Art Amateur's Fine Home.

To come upon an artist in an unusual setting is always more interesting than to find him merely in an ordinary studio. There is a close connection between the artist and his environment, for the latter must needs reflect something of the man. Minor S. Jameson has erected for himself an abode that is redolent of charm and originality. In Chevy Chase, Md., he has designed and built a house of unique individuality. It follows somewhat the lines of the New England houses seen along the coast with the timber construction handled in an effective manner. It is surrounded by a garden where bloom a riot of flowers which add an element of color to the gray exterior of the house. Within is the large main living room with an entrance hall running through the center and leading to the garden. The living room and dining room are filled with old pieces of mahogany that carry out the feeling of the house.

The note of especial interest in the interior is found in the landscapes by the artist which have peculiar charm and a real poetic quality. They are hung throughout the house and there seems to be a harmonious relation between them and the house in which they hang. Many of the landscapes are of the country in and around Gloucester. "Sunday Evening, Anisquam" is particularly happy in expression. The soft blues melting into greens of the distance are well handled. All through the scene there is spread the mantle of softness and suavity, yet the painting is not saccharine or sentimental at all. This painting has been exhibited in the Baltimore Charcoal Club and in the Washington Society of Artists. "Folly Cove," a familiar scene at Rockport, Mass., and a Vermont landscape both have been exhibited at the Worcester Art Museum, Concord Art Association and at the Charcoal Club of Baltimore. "Spring Landscape" has been exhibited at the Academy in New York.

Mr. Jameson always exhibits with the Landscape Club of Washington, of which he is a prominent member. He is also actively connected with the Washington Society of Artists and has been the secretary for two years. However much Mr. Jameson is actively engaged in painting it is not his profession. He is an engineer connected with the government and it is only on Sundays and his summer vacation that he finds time to indulge his love for painting. He makes the best of his time and goes out with his fellow members on Sundays on their weekly sketching tours. This means whole hearted devotion to painting to devote all his free time to it instead of taking the recreation that most people consider necessary to "enjoy life." For years he was one of the construction engineers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad before coming to Washington. But he painted for a long time without having any instruction, then he studied with Cullen Yates and later went to Woodstock and painted in that group of artists in which such diverse tendencies find expression.

But Mr. Jameson is chiefly concerned with seeing beauty in the blending colors of nature, her ever-shifting nuances and moods. He has been particularly effective in recording the rather harsh uncompromising light of the Vermont hills, their stark strength and unyielding lines yet with underlying rhythmic masses. There is a fine sense of construction in all his painting with an effective way of blending the tones and unifying the landscape and sky by the intervening atmosphere which is satisfying to one sensitive to the subtleties of changing form. Such artists as Mr. Jameson and some of the other members of the Landscape Club form the backbone of the art life of the city.

Circulating Galleries.

There is much chatter in the city about its being an art center or at least of its becoming an art center. This is, however, not accomplished by talking alone or being merely interested in a well-bred manner in art. Something more is needed. Some action must be taken to arouse public interest. Why not emulate the excellent example of Dayton, Chicago and Philadelphia? They have all in one way or another started a circulating library of paintings which are sent out to people in their homes and thus are creating a love for the beautiful. The result has been to stimulate sales for the pictures. In the Dayton Museum the result has been especially satisfactory. That museum started with a fund of $2,000 or so with which they bought a few paintings.

The public did not seem inclined to go to the museum to see paintings so the museum went to the homes of the people. They were allowed to borrow a painting which they hung in their home for a month with the privilege of renewing for another month. The result being that in many cases the paintings were bought by the families. Later on the artists were appealed to. They were more than willing to lend their paintings to be hung in homes. Again the result is that many have sold their works. In this manner the American public is being educated in art appreciation. The Chicago Artists Association has done a similar thing and again the public is becoming interested in art. In Philadelphia recently the same experiment has been tried with most satisfactory results.

Why not use some of the hundreds of paintings lying idle in the National Gallery of Art? They have no place in which they can be hung for lack of space in the National Gallery or until money is appropriated for a new gallery. In the meantime they might be put to work and loaned out in the homes of people who are interested, or at least in the public schools of the city. It is shown that there is little or no damage accruing to the paintings when they are loaned out. Having a painting in the home where it can be lived with and enjoyed certainly tends to awaken interest in art. There should be many paintings that would be suitable for this purpose. Then the Art Club might take up the idea and get a number of the artists to consent to lend their paintings with the idea or later on being able to sell them to the borrowers.



"Prelude," an etching by A. W. Heintzelman, one of "Fifty Prints of the Year" on view at the Smithsonian Building from August 1 to 27.

Current Exhibitions.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Permanent exhibition of paintings and sculpture.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collections of painting and sculpture.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—"Fifty Prints of the Year" on view through August.

FREER GALLERY—Whistler etchings, American Paintings and Oriental art.

THE ARTS CLUB—Paintings by the members. On view through August.

AMBASSADOR THEATER — Paintings by Landscape Club. On view through the summer.

FOUR VOLUMES OF NEW POETRY APPEAR FROM PENS OF YOUNG BARDS

Four volumes of summer poetry on the desk before the reviewer, and he wonders if the literary critic of 100 years from now will peruse a single one of these poems of 1927, or whether they will have vanished one and all into the limbo of the forgotten songs of humanity.

Yet, should this be so, and it is a fate which has come to at least 99 per cent of all the poetic lines ever conceived, the work of the versifiers and poets who evolved them will not have been in vain.

For ceaseless vigil must be maintained to keep alive the flame of poesy on the altar of literature. Not all the guardians and devotees can be immortals and high priests. Humble homage can also be paid by acolyte and postulant and those whose voices are but faint echoes of the vibrant tone of the true poet.

Harold Vinald, publisher of New York, is the medium through whom these four present-day poets receive a hearing. Mr. Vinald deserves praise for the attractive manner in which he presents these poets. His volumes are uniformedly attractive and typographical excellence prevails.

On the top of the little pile is "The Dance at the Flying Broomstick," by Frederick A. Wright. Sounds like a modern jazz party, does it not? But it is not.

We soon discover, on the contrary, that Mr. Wright is interested in maintaining the "sterling traditions of American letters," whatever that may mean.

The volume takes its name from a New England folk tale in passable verse reminding the reader somewhat of the similar essays of Amy Lowell.

However, the folk tale by no means reaches the height achieved by some of the shorter poems in the book. They are not remarkable poems—Mr. Wright has a long way to go before he nears the Parnassus of poetic fame—but they have a definite merit and a singing quality undeniable.

Writes of Explorer.

Perhaps at the present time, because of the exploits of Lindbergh and other star soarers, the poem which strikes the most alluring note is that entitled "The Explorer." It is worth quoting in full, especially as it is only fourteen lines long.

THE EXPLORER.

Sail out, young spirit, on your far, far quest,
Above the waves of death strange seabirds soar;
Their cries will lead you on forevermore,
And you will not return into the West.
Our little sea is too narrow for your zest,
Our continents are too easy to explore;
Sail into sunrise and et this misty shore
Pass like a sigh from the ocean's windy breast.

Deep shadows still encompass us around;
We take the pure, cold air on tainted lips;
We stumble awkwardly along the ground;
Our footsteps show the snow's new-fallen whiteness,
But you, like a moon, pass out of life's eclipse,
And this world's shadow no longer dims your brightness.

There is something appealing to a critic about an author's first book of poems. Memory recalls other first books which later became verily worth their weight in gold; for instance, that slender volume "Tamerlane," by Edgar Allan Poe, the prize discovery of modern collectors of which less than five copies are known to be in existence.

So, in examining "First Fruits of a Young Tree," by Alfred Eichler, the instant impression is received that this is, indeed, a young poet and these his first humble offerings at the Altar of Poesy. Happily he has chosen the short lyric as his medium. More intricate forms will be his later, judging from the meticulous care with which he handles the lyric style. His one long poem is based on an ambitious subject, "The Court of Sappho," a theme which would come naturally to youth versed in classic lore and fond of the immortal stories of yesterday.

The shadow of maturity casts a prophetic cloud across the blithe Mr. Eichler in the little poem called "Thorns:"

I saw a rose upon a hillside
Newly born;
A glowing gem; I searched and
Found a thorn.

Life has been like that to me,
A flower fair.
I sought them not but found thorns
Hiding there.

In "Out of the Shadows," by George G. Cox, there is less of intrinsic merit than in the other two volumes just reviewed. Much of what he has put into verse might have been better written in prose, although the themes of most of his poems are trite in themselves.

"Leaven for Loaves," by Frederick Herbert Adler, is the fourth volume and while it is last in this review it is by no means least. There is a maturity of attack in these poems which attests to the fact that this is no chance wayfarer on the road of song. His technic is admirable and he displays both force and a fine sense of discrimination of poetic values.

Mr. Adler is also known as a "radio poet," the bard of 1927, who finds his audiences by the thousands where the minstrels of old were contented with a handful of spectators. This poet has mastered the quatrain complete in itself which distinguished several forms of real poetic art. This shows an unusual concentration of thought, for it is much simpler to write a length than to compress in a "compact box of sweets" an all-sufficient poetic thought.

That Mr. Adler has succeeded in this task is evident

Here are several examples of his skill:

THE SKY.

The sky
Lets fall a cloak
Of snow, all silently,
My life will lay its mantle off,
As still.

A DIFFERENCE.

Dreams raise
Cathedrals that
Pierce the sky. Uninspired,
Acts crumble into sands that form
A waste.

Tuck these little volumes into your traveling bag, holiday makers. They will serve to while away a pleasant afternoon out in the open and point out many a moral in nature's great open book.

E. E. P.

ISLES' PAST GIVEN AS AID TO STUDENTS

A VALUABLE contribution to the history of the English people has been made in "A Political and Social History of England," by Frederick C. Dietz (The MacMillan Company, New York). In this 772 page volume Prof. Dietz traces the story of the British people from the England before the Norman conquest to the present day.

The book amounts to a reinterpretation of English civilization and culture. It is profusely provided with maps and gives comprehensive bibliographical notes which will help students for whom the book is primarily designed.

That the chief gifts of the Romans to Britain were the fine roads and clearings they made is conceded anew by the author.

In Anglo Saxon England the struggle upward of civilization and commerce went hand in hand. The political aspect was one of tribal struggle with some development of communal and family life noted in the passage of the centuries.

The rise of church power brought with it more political unity, which was finally achieved under King Alfred the Great. Since 954 England always has had one central political government.

William Gains Power.

Then came the Norman conquest and the Battle of Hastings in 1066 when power passed into the hands of the mighty William and his men.

Close upon the heels of the Conquest came the feudal system with its accompanying social aspects. There is no doubt that this system was the death blow of patriotism and substituted thereto a sense of personal loyalty to a leader. Out of this grew comradeship at arms which took away some of the sting of feudalism for the vassal. There is no doubt but that it was a prosperous time in England's history and Prof. Dietz goes into much details giving the reasons for this condition.

The way was paved to real freedom by the growth of constitutional ideas in the England of this period. In Henry II's time the dawn of a judicial system began which was to lead to a school of English jurisprudence whose innovations are still in use in England and America.

In William the Conqueror's day the jury system had come into being but not for some time did it operate in the trial of criminals. A national feeling sprang up, too, which was to culminate in the Magna Charta signed on June 15, 1215, at Runnymede.

Nationalism Gets Start.

Nationalism grew apace in the reign of Henry III and in the days of Edward I came Parliament, a far step indeed in the march to freedom. Prof. Dietz calls our attention to the fact that King Edward I meant to create no permanent institution when he called that Parliament of 1295. But his majesty was building better than he knew and the tides of popular government seldom recede after they once have risen.

From Edward I to Henry VI, the development of national feeling continued apace, and side by side with it marched a national movement in religion which was later to blossom in the Reformation. Another significant phase of the time, one excellently related by Prof. Dietz, was the rise of the English universities.

In the reign of Edward IV, Edward V and Richard III began the evolution from feudal society and then the establishment of the National State under the Tudor monarchy reaching from Henry VII to Queen Elizabeth. In this time came the Reformation which had been brewing for some time. Its values and results are admirably summed up by the present author.

Foundations of Empire.

The age of Elizabeth was also the period of colonization and exploration when the foundations were laid to make England the mighty empire it is today.

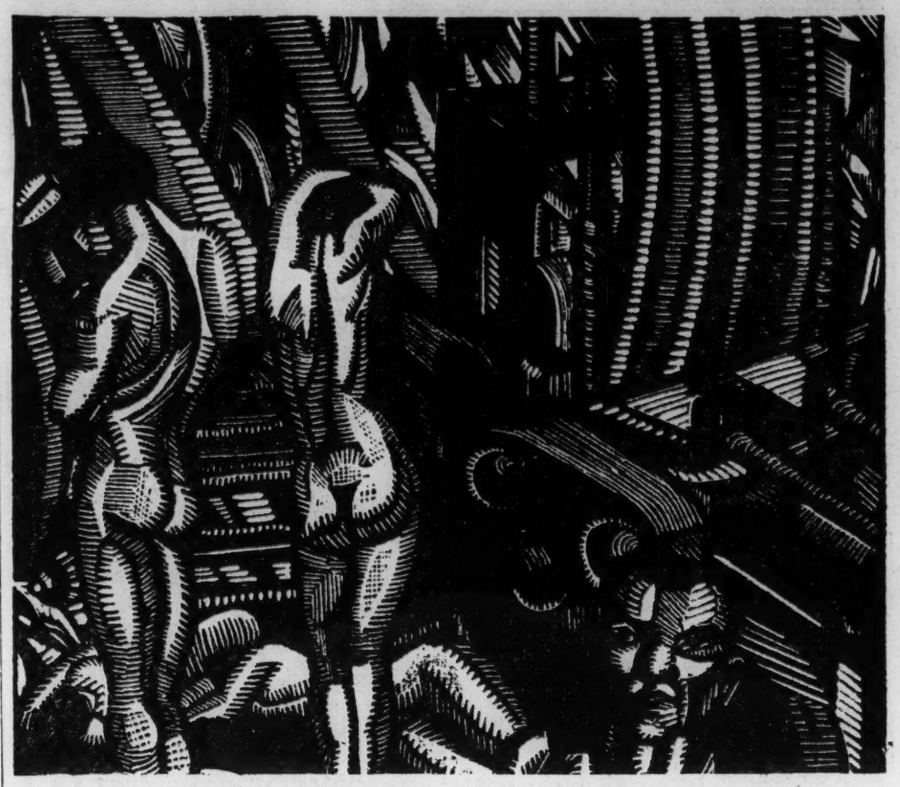
James the First brought to the test the theory of the divine right of kings which was disposed of when they chopped off the royal head of King Charles the First.

The Puritan Revolution and the Restoration marked progress toward a political control by the people and then came the eighteenth century trial of dynasticism and mercantilism with its industrial revolution matching the successful American Revolution.

The history of England in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is too comparatively recent to need review here.

Yet Prof. Dietz gives it adequate treatment and thus rounds out his graphic and picturesque story of "The Political and Social History of England."

E. E. P.



"Man—Machines," a woodcut by Cecil Buller from "The Woodcut of Today."

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

ZELDA MARSH. By Charles G. Norris. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Unmoral rather than immoral with the elements of loyalty and honesty as essential parts of her character, the author has been able to draw a rather unusual picture in the presentation of this young American girl. Of course she has beauty, a peculiar kind of sex appeal and begins life in sordid surroundings, in fact, as the daughter of a cook and ends up as a world famous actress.

Zelda Marsh first begins her career in a small California town when she steals into the studio of young Michael Kirk, the idol of his mother's eye, who wants to be an artist. Here the mother discovers the relationship, and drives Zelda out.

Zelda's "cruel uncle-in-law" arranges to have her placed in a home for wayward girls but she escapes before he can carry out his purpose and is protected by a rather prosaic middle-aged doctor friend of the family with whom she lives, unmarried, for three years. She decides to leave the doctor after she meets Michael. Even the fact that Michael's mother takes him for three years' study in Paris does not deter her from severing her relations with her elderly protector. She finds her way to New York seeking a position on the stage.

She starves and smokes and flirts and has numerous love affairs until she finally marries George Selby, a vaudeville actor, and they tour the country in a skit and work their way back to California. Here Zelda meets Gerald, a millionaire acquaintance of her youth, but repulses his too evident advances, even though she borrows $200 from him.

George finds out about her past life and pauses long enough in his dreams of a great career and betting on the races to upbraid her and order her from their room in the hotel. Again this traveler goes back to New York with a remarkable speed, even in a book, and loves and starves and has adventures once again.

She becomes a great actress, falls in love with the playwright; her husband returns to claim her from his wanderings as far a field as Manilla and commits suicide; Michael, her first love, poor and in want, his mother dead, also comes back into the picture. Just to show how noble his heroine, in spite of her quick transfers of affection and modern views of morality, the author elects to have Zelda care for Michael and to take him to Arizona to live out his last days, which may be six months or six years, as a victim of tuberculosis. She leaves word, however, for Tom, the playwright, too look her up when it is all over. The title of this book might well have been "A Girl and Some Men."

A GOOD WOMAN. By Louis Bromfield. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

Writers of poetry and stories have long taken the good women as theme, but this young American writer has dealt with the subject in an entirely new way.

In this novel dealing with Middle Western people he paints the good woman, the mother of a son she had guided and domineered, directing his destiny with little thought of his personal ambitions, tastes and desires. It was her pleasure to read his letters from darkest Africa, from a mission in the heart of the jungle, to the ladies of her club, so that they might say "this is indeed a good woman" and the successful molder of a son. But in the fastness of the jungle the missionary becomes rebellious, and in spite of the protests of his missionary wife, he leaves for home, determined never to return to his work.

Into the narrowness of the little Western town come the missionary and wife. The wife, Naomi, the daughter of a missionary, does not understand her husband, and prays for him to return to his work.

The mills call the young divine. He becomes a worker, joining the organization of workers banded against the injustice of the owners. He is free and intends to stay so, and not even the birth of his child or the whines of Naomi can bring him back to bondage, and neither can the scorn and commands of his mother move him.

Into this situation comes a woman, Mary, who fills the need the man feels for human sympathy.

But, on the whole, the entire book is the story of Emma, the mother, the good woman, who lacked understanding and in trying to direct the destiny of others caused tragedy and heartache.

In his character depiction this writer is as bold and fearless as he was in those other books which have given him a place in the modern novel writing world. They were "The Green Bay Tree," "Possession" and "Early Autumn."

WITH LA SALLE, THE EXPLORER. By Virginia Watson. (Harper Bros., New York.)

The fascination of the days of the early pioneers is told in this story of a French boy's adventures with La Salle on his explorations in America. How these hardy pioneers dealt with the French, the Indians, the hardships and the heartbreaks behind the brief blaze of glory which, some time, came too late, is most entertainingly told.

While this is written in fiction form, it is historically accurate, the publishers announce. Any way, it is written in the vein which engages the attention and makes the reading of our early history easy.

The traits and dispositions of the Indians of those days and their superstitions and beliefs are graphically told. The attractiveness of the book in enhanced by the full page illustrations by Henry Pitz.

THE SOMERSAULTING RABBIT. By Marion Bullard. (E. P. Dutton Co., New York.)

Young Americans will no doubt take great delight in the adventures of this rabbit with an inquiring turn of mind who decided that the night animals led a more interesting life than those who went about in the daylight. To prove his theory he slept during the day and went out every night to turn somersaults on the terrace. In animal land this was an undue intrusion on the rights of the night animals and they complained to the garden toad. The book is full of colored illustrations drawn by the author.

THE PRINCESS DES URSINS—By Maud Cruttwell. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Among those women who played such prominent parts politically during the reign of Louis XIV, none was more prominent than Marie-Anne de la Tremoille, known as the Princess des Ursins. She was foremost among the politicians of her day, and did much to shape the destinies of France and Spain. For several years she practically ruled Spain, directing the appointment of all officials, declaring war and making peace. She was the intimate of the great Louis, the rival and enemy of Madame de Maintenon. Her life story is a romance filled with exciting episodes. It is well told by Miss Cruttwell, and worth a study in these modern times, showing as it does what women have done in the past in shaping and directing nations. She was a woman with a great mind, and full of energy.

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST—By Dorothy Carman. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Given a little village with its male and female gossips, its typical mean, miserly, grasping man and you have the foundation of the story of how the chickens came home to roost. Ira Clutton was the typical bad man. He was grasping, mean in disposition and practice, miserly by nature. He kept the only store of the village and was postmaster. There was one woman, a wife, who fell to a tempter. Clutton learned of it through the innocent gossip of the woman. He became a "blackmailer." In his greed he made enemies of all the people. Caught by a gossip while unsealing and reading letters entrusted to him as postmaster, the villagers gave him a coat of tar and feathers.

SCRAPBOOK OF FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY.—By Edward Kirby Meador. (The Meador Press, Boston, Mass.)

This is an anthology of the world's literature on freedom, liberty and democracy, and contains 1,000 quotations from 350 different authors. The quotations are alphabetically arranged, and there is a complete index to the authors.

THE PUBLIC AND ITS PROBLEMS.—By John Dewey. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

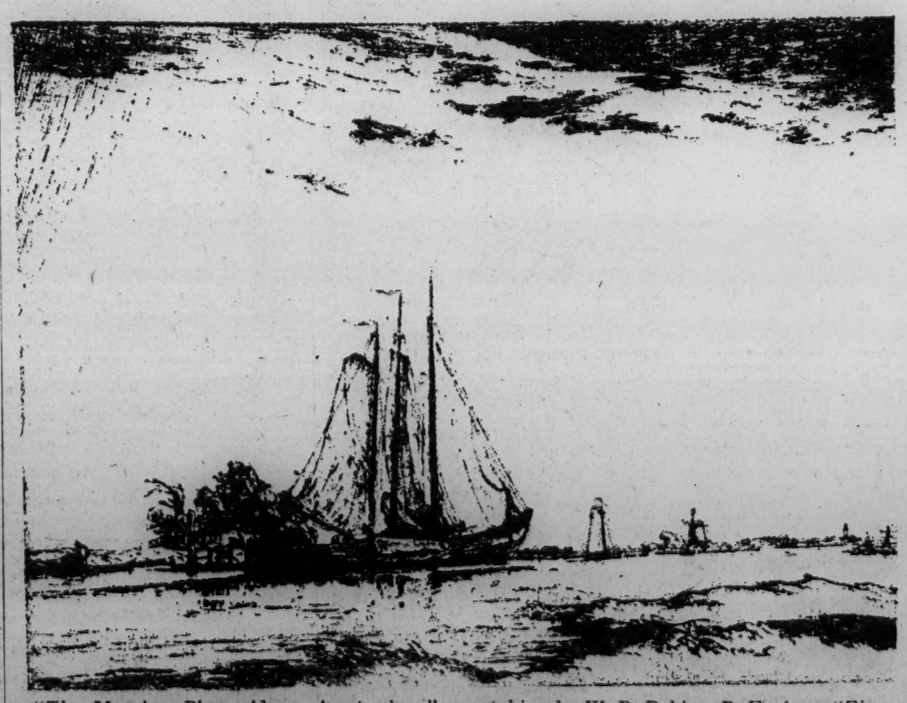
A series of lectures delivered before Kenyon College, Ohio. The series comprises six lectures, "Search for the Public," "Discovery of the State," "The Democratic State," "Eclipse of the Public," "Search for the Great Community" and "The Problem of Method." Not very learned, will be the general verdict; and for a certainty they lack in lucidity.

Book in 40th Printing

According to an announcement from Charles Scribner's Sons, "The Americanization of Edward Bok," now nearing the conclusion of its seventh year, has just gone into its fortieth printing. There were four printings in 1920—the year in which it was chosen as the Pulitzer Prize Autobiography—eleven in 1921, seven in 1922, six in 1923, seven in 1924, one in 1925 and three in 1926.



"Summer," a woodcut by Cecil Buller—one of "Fifty Prints of the Year" now on view at the Smithsonian Building.



"The Mooring Place Above Amsterdam," a etching by W. P. Robins, R. E., from "Fine Prints of 1926."

REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927.

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1. NO. 45.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR
Published Every Sunday
by the
Washington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick
Executive Secretary
Editor

Solution of Obsolescence

"Zoning is the only solution of obsolescence," according to an editorial in the July publication of the Building Age, a periodical devoted to builders and builders' problems. As zoning is so closely associated with city planning, our members should keep closely in touch with our city planning commission, and be ready at all times to furnish them with the experience which comes to every realtor who is a student of his profession.

To be a Realtor involves more than merely to sell houses or office buildings; it includes the acquiring of a constantly increasing knowledge of city growth; what it is that constitutes healthy growth, what makes for permanency in districts; what occupancies are best for buildings in certain locations, and a thousand and one other questions based on study and experience. Our Realtors should serve our city by being ready at all times to cooperate with the city planning commission to the end that a better city may here be builded.—From the Portland Realtor.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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NEARLY FIFTY DEPART FOR COAST CONVENTION

Washington Party Goes via Canada on Sight-seeing Trip.

Almost 50 Washington realtors and their wives and guests left last week for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle, to be held from Wednesday to Saturday.

The Washington party went via Canada on a sight-seeing trip to the convention city. The party arrived at Banff on Thursday evening at 8:30, where some time was spent sight-seeing. The party left Banff by automobile for Lake Louise, where they stayed until Sunday morning, leaving at 9:40 a. m. for Vancouver, B. C. From Vancouver they will proceed to Victoria, B. C., where they will spend some time sightseeing and leave for Seattle, arriving there on the 9th, the day before the opening of the convention. The local delegates spent considerable time at Niagara Falls and Toronto on their way to Banff. It is expected that a number of the local members of the board will take a trip to Alaska following the convention.

Matters of considerable importance will be discussed by the local members and the official local delegates who are as follows: Clarence F. Donohoe, John F. Maury, W. C. Miller, Claud Livingston, H. L. Thornton and R. B. Warren.

Among those who are attending the convention are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury, Miss Marguerite Maury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach, Mr. John M. Riordon, Miss Helen M. Riordon, Miss Ruth Strobel, Mr. C. F. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jarrell, Mr. Lloyd Gaines, Mrs. H. H. Carter and daughter. Dr George M. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge and son, Mr. W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Livingston and daughter, Mr. James P. Schick, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Karr, Mr. R. C. Zantzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway.

The committee in charge of the local defegation consisted of Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman; John F. Maury, Robert Bates Warren, W. W. Taylor, jr., M. P. Canby, C. H. Hillegeist and James P. Schick.

FORM ON APPRAISAL TO BE PUT BEFORE COAST CONFERENCE

Proposed National Standard Expected to Aid Use of Scientific Method.

TREATISE ON PRINCIPLES IS GIVEN IN NEW BOOK

Real Estate License Laws Self-Supporting, Official Reports Show.

A tentative national standard form of real estate appraisal certificate for the making of appraisals of business property will be brought before the delegate body of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its coming annual convention, to be held at Seattle, Wash., August 10-13.

The tentative standard form has been drafted by the appraisal committee of the association and will be presented to the general membership for their discussion by John P. Hooker, of Chicago, chairman of the committee.

It is hoped by this method to develop a standard form for business property which may be approved and adopted. Subsequently it is planned to develop similarly standard appraisal forms for other types of property.

The proposed standard form has been drafted in such detail as to insure, if followed, a consideration of all the factors which must enter into the making of a complete judgment of real estate value. Adoption of such a standard form is expected to aid greatly in bringing into general use scientific method real estate appraisal procedure. The form will be of value to property owners and to investors in giving them a check on the completeness of the data employed in appraisal.

Use of a proper standard form has been specifically emphasized by the board of directors of the association as of importance in making appraisals of real estate for the issue of real estate bonds, the directors taking the position that the making of a correct, unbiased and responsible appraisal is the first essential for the security of such bond issues.

Treatise of Principles.

THE PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE. Real property, real estate documents and transactions. By Nathan William MacChesney, A.B., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D. 891 pages. New York, The Macmillan Co.; $10.50.

"The Principles of Real Estate Law," by Nathan William MacChesney, an 891-page treatise, bringing together for the first time a discussion of all the fields of law concerned in the handling of real estate transactions, has just been issued by the Macmillan Co., New York.

Gen. MacChesney has served as president of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, as president of the Illinois State Bar Association and as vice president of the American Bar Association.

The volume was prepared at the request of the Joint Commission on Real Estate Education, representing the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, the United Y. M. C. A. Schools, and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, for which Gen. MacChesney is legal counsel, and for which in 1912 he drew up the model real estate license law which is now in effect in 21 States and one Canadian province.

It constitutes Volume X in the standard series of texts on real estate subjects outlined by the Joint Commission for Real Estate Education, and published by the Macmillan Co.

The book takes up all the standard legal forms needed in conveyancing, including long-term leases and cooperative apartment agreements, and gives a thorough discussion, step by step, of the law relative to the provisions thereof, together with suggested variations to meet particular problems. It deals also with all forms of liens and encumbrances and their removal; and the three evidences of title, abstract, Torrens certificate and guaranty insurance.

A valuable feature of the book is the inclusion at the end of each chapter of the text of approved standard legal forms. These forms are referred to by direct reference notes, so that the actual legal documents and the text may be read concurrently. A concluding chapter gives suggestions to purchaser and seller in closing real estate transactions and illustrates the use of the latest and most approved form for completing real estate transfers.

Book Marks Epoch.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, director of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, in a preface to the volume, speaks of the book as marking an epoch in the evolution of relations between science and practice. The Principles of Real Estate Law, he points out, deals with that which is bedrock in real estate and land economics.

"Law is one of our oldest sciences and arts, defining rules of action, and has necessarily existed as long as organized society," Dr. Ely says. "On the other hand, economics, which is closely related to law, is very modern. It is believed by many students of society, including some of the best known teachers of law and economics, that both sciences have suffered because they have not been brought into as close relationship with each other as they should have been.

"Property and contract are underlying, fundamental institutions in our economic life, but law must define them at a given moment. A combination of law and economics is required to show the significance of the evolution that these institutions have undergone and are undergoing. Either one alone is inadequate for this task.

"Establishing a system of licensing is a beginning in putting the real estate business on a professional plane. With licensing arise educational standards.

"In this evolution which is going to mean so much to the prosperity of our country in the future Gen. MacChesney has rendered a distinct service in many different directions."

"Gen. MacChesney's book, as the first attempt to cover the whole range of real estate law from the practicable working standpoint of the man engaged in the real estate business, will not only be invaluable to all persons connected with the business of real estate, but will also advance real estate professional education," Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, states. "Its publication will make possible the organization of classes in real estate law in a number of cities, a step which has been pending for some time and which has been held back by the lack of a suitable text."

The contents of the new MacChesney text include a chapter on Federal taxation, Federal income tax return, accounting procedure, and estate and inheritance taxes, both Federal and State. There is also a chapter on real estate brokers. This includes a complete discussion of the State real estate license laws now in operation in 21 States and one Canadian province, the theory upon which such laws are based and the judicial decisions which have been made concerning them. It further includes a historical sketch of the term "realtor" and a discussion of the legal status of the term, coined to designate an active member of a constituent board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The right of the association to the exclusive use of this term as its membership designation has been upheld by eight court decisions in six States.

The book is expected to be helpful not only to real estate brokers and salesmen, but to lawyers, investors and those who work in institutions that loan money on real estate.

A very complete analytical outline of the text and glossary index are included.

Laws Amply Self-Supporting.

The way in which experience has shown real estate license laws to be self-upporting is indicated in a study of official reports from State commissions charged with the responsibility of administering these laws. The study has just been made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The net revenue to sixteen States from real estate license fees during the year, 1926, totaled $646,228.75, according to a compilation made of statistics gathered from sixteen of the eighteen States whose license laws were in operation at that time. The average net revenue to each State amounted to $40,389.29. The statistics were supplied by the license departments of Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Louisiana does not report the amount of revenue in figures, but its report states that the department is self-sustaining—that is, the revenues from the licenses has always paid the operating expenses of the department.

The one Canadian province, having a real estate license law, British Columbia, reported $6,617.25 net revenue.

The average initial fee required for a broker license is $13.26.

The largest surplus reported is that of New York State, which approximates $285,000 for the one year. In this State the fees are graded according to cities of the first, second and third classes.

Montana reports no surplus, but shows that the fees from the licensing of real estate brokers and salesmen paid the operating expenses of the administrative department having charge of licenses.

All but two of the sixteen States reporting gave the net revenue after the operating expenses had been deducted. Two States—Washington and Wyoming—and the Canadian province, British Columbia, reported the net revenue the same as the gross revenue, the operating expenses of the department being supported by a regular appropriation or by another State department.

New York reports the largest amount spent in operating expenditures when it gives the approximate figure of $75,000. Florida is next with an expense of $58,395. The smallest amount paid by any State for the operation of license machinery is $748, reported by Utah.

The fees charged most frequently are $10 for brokers and $5 for salemen.

The State of Washington, which has a fee of $5 for brokers and for salesmen as well, has a surplus of more than $15,000.

Arizona, Georgia and New York report a broker's fee of $25 which is the highest charged. The smallest is $5 which is charged by Washington State. California has just amended its license law to cut both the initial fee and the renewal fee paid by the real estate broker from $10 to $5, adding an examination fee of $15 to the initial fee.

Use of "Realtor."

The real estate dealer who represents to the public that he is entitled to designate himself "Realtor" when in fact he is not a member of any constituent board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is guilty of fraudulent practice, and persons making such unauthorized use of the term will be liable to revocation of their real estate license, according to a ruling of A. C. MacNulty, assistant secretary of state in charge of the administration of the New York real estate license law.

Eight court decisions in six States have upheld the exclusive right of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its member boards in 657 cities to the use of the membership designation "Realtor," coined for the association to indicate active members of its constituent boards in good standing.

The State commission administering the New Jersey real estate license law some time ago made a ruling similar to the New York ruling.

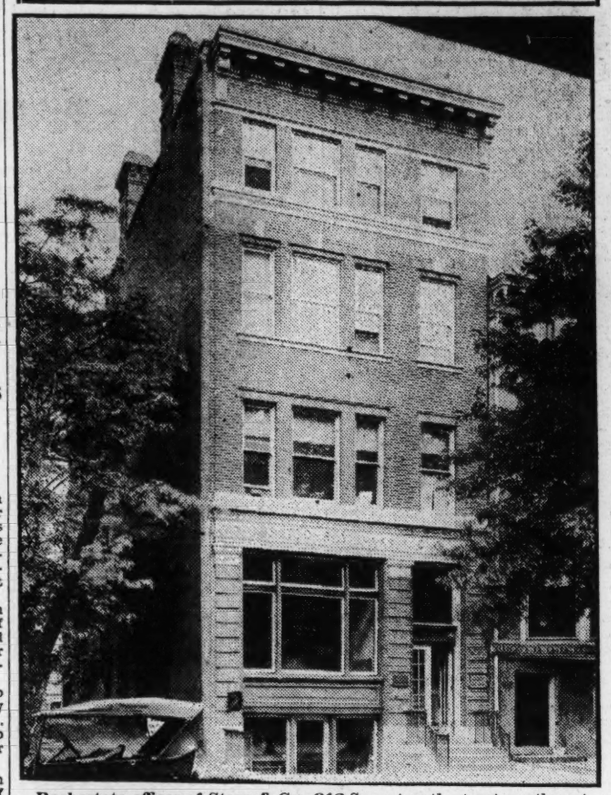
A comprehensive plan for the development of Alabama resources and for advertising Alabama resources to the Nation is now being formed by the Alabama Realtors' Association.

The Birmingham Real Estate Board has already appropriated $1,250 as its pro-rata share of the fund to make possible the execution of the plan.

Communities of the State will be aided to make surveys of their needs and possibilities and will be helped in establishing a market for their products.

The initial step in the program is to be the organization of real estate boards in sections of Alabama as yet having no such boards.

STORY & CO. REAL ESTATE OFFICES



Real estate offices of Story & Co., 812 Seventeenth street northwest.

MONEY-MAKING ARTICLE OUTLINES MANY TRUTHS

Suggestions Might Return a Profit for Washington Realtors, It Is Held.

NEVER BUY FOR CASH

Over the signature of W. Burke Harmon, the New York Herald-Tribune prints a money-making article that condenses a lot of salient truths. It might make money for some Washington realtor if the suggestions were adopted.

Here they are:

"First—Never buy for cash. The successful operator invests just as small a proportion of his own funds in a property as is possible. He is glad to pay 6 per cent interest for the use of money that he expects to bring a larger profit. And mortgage interest is deductible from your income tax.

"Second—Make up your mind to buy at a time when other people are not buying freely—don't wait for a 'boom.' This takes courage but it pays profit.

"Third—Buy property that has monopolistic character. This means property that will increase in value because it can't be exactly duplicated—such as waterfront property near a great city—or a business corner in a center that is becoming a thriving neighborhood.

"Fourth—Buy in a location where you think things are going to happen in the future—and not where the neighborhood is completely built up and changes are unlikely to occur.

"Fifth—Don't take things for granted—such as the statement that bridges make high values, or that proximity to a railroad station is an asset. Transportation facilities do make values—but not necessarily for the property situated almost on top of the bridge or railroad station.

"Sixth—After you have asked questions and compared values in the neighborhood and judged all the future possibilities, then have the courage of your convictions. After you make the purchase, then have enough faith in yourself to stay by your guns.

"Seventh—Know when to sell. A property well purchased is already half sold. It is true that you never get poor taking a profit, but if you have applied the above rules and have secured the right property at the right price, don't sell until you are convinced its value has approached a temporary peak at least.

"Eighth—Don't retain indefinitely property that is unimproved. Either sell or put a building on it that will produce enough revenue to pay taxes and carrying charges. In this era of easy money it is not difficult to finance such an undertaking, and it pays in the long run.

"Finally, don't get the idea that you can gamble successfully. Gambling is not speculation. Speculation comes from a root-word meaning to look ahead, to be far-sighted. Have a good reason for everything you do."

KNOW YOUR WASHINGTON

A series of articles by officials, business men and civic leaders on subjects of interest regarding the National Capital.

The Climate of Washington With Reference To Its Effect on Real Estate Operations

P. C. DAY, Weather Bureau.

The climate of any locality is not determined from the weather experienced for a single day, month or year, but is the average of the weather elements observed over all the different days, months and years of long periods of time. Furthermore records of the weather for short periods only may give greatly erroneous ideas concerning the real climate of a place should these records happen to represent periods of extreme conditions.

Strangers visiting Washington at the time of the great blizzard of February 11-13, 1899, when a minimum temperature of 15 degrees below zero was recorded, snow fell to a depth of nearly two feet making, with that already present a total cover of nearly three feet in depth on the level, intensely cold and high winds piling the snow into huge drifts and affording a weather outlook one might expect to experience in Alaska, or at the Poles even, would have carried with them grossly erroneous conceptions of our average winter climate.

In a similar way, temporary sojourners here from all parts of the world during the excitement attending the late war period, must have been greatly and unfavorably impressed with the severe heat experienced on August 6 and 7, 1918, when the maximum temperature stood above 100 degrees for a number of hours on both dates, with an extreme of 106 degrees on the 6 and 104 degrees on the 7, and continuing above 80 degrees even during the greater part of the two nights. They, no doubt, registered vows never to visit Washington again in midsummer despite the fact that such conditions rarely occur, in reality no other date of record for this city has ever experienced such heat. Added to the discomfort of the intense heat at that time, many persons suffered greatly on account of the overtaxed state of the housing conditions, the inadequacy of comfortable living quarters and the necessary use of poorly ventilated sleeping accommodations, conditions not likely to again exist except under stress of war or other emergency.

Climate Here Excellent.

Similar unfavorable impressions are possible as to cloudy, rainy, dry or other weather conditions which at times in practically all climates may continue over such extended periods as to create extreme discomfort, and excite unfavorable comment.

In the whole, however, the real climate of Washington may be classed as good or even excellent when compared with the standards set up as guides in determining the weather factors that make for the highest development of human health or enjoyment, and, barring an occasional extreme deviation in some important feature, all portions of the year are favored with much weather generally considered as fine for the season.

Located centrally between the north and south limits of the country, Washington is favorably removed from the paths of many severe winter storms and cold waves so frequent in the districts to the west and north, and yet sufficiently close thereto to experience the moderate, but beneficial changes in weather so necessary to the full development of bodily vigor, and keen enjoyment is usually experienced during the periods of crisp freshness that follow the winter rains or snows.

Washington is also favorably located as to its eastward-westward position, being sufficiently near the Atlantic Coast and Chesapeake Bay to experience some of the tempering weather effects of these large bodies of water and still far enough removed therefrom to escape the full discomfort of the cold, damp easterly winds so frequently felt near the coast in the colder months At the same time its position east of the sheltering Alleghany Mountains is outside the main area of severe storms both of hurricane and tornadic character occasionally experienced in districts to the west and south. This should not convey the impression that these severe storms may not occur in Washington or its vicinity, but the probability of a visit is far less than in many other parts of the country.

Spring Here Charming Season.

Spring in Washington is truly a charming season, not always so it is true; but in the main. March is frequently rainy and changeable with occasional snow or frost, but April and May usually usher in permanent warmth with occasional showers that are welcome variations from the increasing sunshine and growing warmth, while danger from injurious frost is usually passed early in April. Outdoor operations become well established, building in all its various forms may go forward without material hindrance and the wide expanse of the city's streets, parks, open spaces, flowers and developing shade offer strong inducements to visiting home seekers, and dealers have only to present the real facts as to the important climatic features, coupled with the many other advantages offered by the city as a place of residence, to secure ready buyers.

Summer in Washington is a decidedly more pleasant season as far as weather is concerned than is usually ascribed to the larger cities of middle latitudes. In fact, June is probably the premier month of the year and compares favorably as far as weather is concerned with any other city of the country. Only occasionally are the days uncomfortably warm and then only for short periods, the highest observed temperature during that month having reached the 100-degree marks on only four days in the past half a century. The nights are still nearly always delightfully cool. Vegetation becomes luxuriant, and flowers, particularly roses, are at their prime. Visitors throng the city, and the favorable weather lends a strong inducement to those seeking a change of residence to give serious consideration to a permanent home either within the city or in some one of the many choice suburban localities near by.

During the later summer months, Washington, like other large cities, becomes somewhat less attractive from a climatic standpoint, still uncomfortably warm weather usually persists for short periods only. Temperatures of 100 degrees or above have occurred only 13 times in July and 9 times in August during more than half a century.

Despite the general warmth of the summer months Washington is favored during that period with considerable wind movement which is particularly refreshing at night. The summer winds are mainly from southerly points and passing over considerable areas of water and growing vegetation in the wide Potomac valley they are appreciably cooled and afford much relief at night, particularly over the higher portions of the city.

Autumn in Washington is most attractive from the weather aspect. Indeed, even spring, with its local showers and growing warmth, can hardly surpass the mild, but growing coolness of the fall months. This is usually the dryest period of the year, and there is less storm activity and fewer important changes in temperature than in spring. Injurious frost is delayed on the average until about October 20, but even after that time there are frequently long periods of almost summer warmth. Much sunshine prevails during this period, the decrease from the heat of summer is gradual, and all outdoor occupations, building, &c., are pursued in comfort and without material hindrance from adverse weather.

While December is considered usually to mark the beginning of winter, still the weather during the early half of that month is frequently sufficiently mild and free from storms to permit of the usually outside operations common to the latter fall month. Occasionally, however, winter sets in early in the month and cold, stormy weather seriously handicaps outside work. This was notably the case in 1917, when cold weather set in on the 10th of December and, except for one day the maximum temperatures did not rise above freezing until the 18th. On the 12th and 13th considerable snow fell and the ground continued practically snow covered for the remainder of the month save in the immediate city. Cold weather again set in on the 29th and the daily maximum temperatures remained below freezing, or only slightly above, until the end of the first decade of January, 1918, and they did not rise to freezing on numerous other dates during the month, in fact, the cold continued more or less severe until the middle of the first decade of Febru-

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BETTER HOMES EXHIBIT PLANNED BY REALTORS

Utilization of Wood Feature of Exposition to Be Held Here in October.

SPACE GOES VERY RAPIDLY

The national committee on wood utilization, of which Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is chairman, will be one of the largest exhibits in the Better Homes and Building Exposition to be conducted under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board in the Washington Auditorium in October.

This committee, which in addition to Mr. Hoover, consists of Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the Forestry Division; Axel H. Oxholm, D. F. Holtman and E. E. Hunt, will have an exhibit of great interest to home owners, particularly those who have frame dwellings or a large percentage of wood in their structure. It is estimated that more than 80,000,000 people in the United States live in dwellings built of wood, and therefore the local Real Estate Board felt that a demonstration by this organization with reference to the preservation and utilization of wood would be an essential part in the show.

At present approximately two-thirds of the exhibit space has already been taken, which indicates that the show will be an overwhelming success. This reservation of space was 50 per cent in excess of what it was this time last year. One of the things which will be done to make the affair more interesting will probably be the orderly arrangement of the exposition. Thought is being given to so setting up the exhibition that the public will be taken from the beginning of a realty transaction in orderly process through every step, finally ending with the completed house, and continuing on to the matters which interest the housewife after moving into the building. It is probable that the show will start with information in regard to the purchase of ground, financing, types of construction, process of construction, interior decorating, landscape gardening and the general layout of a well-balanced home of moderate proportions.

This process will be carried out so that it will be of interest not only to the prospective purchaser or seller, but also to the builder, contractor and subcontractor. The show will demonstrate the very latest material, methods and machinery, as well as the plan of operation that has been advanced in modern construction.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR COMPETITORS

If It Were Not for Them Business Would Lack Zest.

Don't worry about your competitors. They are the spice of life. They are the zest of business. If it weren't for your competitors, there would be moss and ivy all over you and your business. You are losing more by waste—by lack of team play—by jogging along in a rut.

If your competitors are ahead of you, be a good loser. Don't squeal and make excuses. Then play the game harder. Get at it with all the brains you have and all the brains you hire. Don't settle down to be a tail-ender with a grouch. Make up your mind to win.

Show your competitors that you're still in the running. Then, when Christmas comes (again), you might send a present to every one of your competitors with a card saying, "Many thanks for having kept me alive during the past year." Yes—why not?—The Efficiency Magazine, London.

REALTOR OUTLINES CODE FOR SALESMEN IN PROPERTY DEALS

Duty to Customer Implies Protection From Fraud, as First Article.

CUSTOMER AND CLIENT HAVE DIFFERENT STATUS

Unethical Practice of Brokers Scored; Buyer Entitled to All Facts.

By BERNARD A. VOLLMER.

The code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards differentiates between clients and customers and defines the term customer as "one who transacts business with a realtor, but does not retain his services."

In this article I will show just what the duty of a realtor to a customer implies and how it works out in actual every-day experience.

In part three of the code of ethics the word "duty" runs as a scarlet thread; article 21 of part three, which is the first article of that part, reads "It is the duty of every realtor to protect the public against fraud."

The files of every realty board in the country contain complaints against brokers who, to say the least and to put a charitable construction upon it, in their zeal to make a sale did not use due diligence in ascertaining all the facts of the property they were offering for sale.

To not tell all the facts is as bad as downright falsification.

Entitled to Details.

Within the last few weeks I made an exchange with another broker, not a realtor, who did not want his client to know of certain things affecting the property.

There is a saying "What one does not know hurts no one," but I want to say, and emphatically, that that saying does not hold good in the realty profession; the seller and the purchaser are entitled to know all the details surrounding a sale or a lease or an exchange and to withhold any portion of them savors of downright dishonesty.

If we, as brokers, were more careful in getting all of the details when we accept a listing there would be less trouble and we would not be a butt for Will Rogers' jokes.

Make it clear for whom you are acting; a man can not serve two masters; give each party to the transaction a square deal.

A common practice among many brokers is to list a property at a certain price and then offer it at a higher price; not with the idea of getting more than their commission out of the deal but because they think it "clever" business tactics; it may be "clever," but it's unethical!

Be Fair With Owner.

It's your duty and mine to offer the property to the public at the price it is listed by the owner; do this and you will not get into the jam that a friend of mine found himself in when he offered a $15,000 lot for $17,500.

He advertised the lot for $17,500; a stranger came to his office, inquired where the lot was and asked to be taken to the property; he appeared interested in the piece, asked about terms, and said to the broker, "You will hear from me later on." The broker did hear from him, but in a manner not exactly pleasing. The stranger happened to be the brother of the owner of the property, and told his brother that the $15,000 property was being offered for $17,500; the owner called on the broker and a pleasant time was not had by all.

I have known of cases where property was offered at a less price than that listed by the owner, the smart aleck broker hiding behind the alibi "the newspaper made a mistake," his idea being of course to lure the prospective purchaser with the low price.

These two instances illustrate a practice that is wholly unethical and should not be indulged in, or tolerated by a realtor.

Definition of Ethics.

When we come to consider the matter of real estate advertising, and just what part ethics plays in publicity, we must again go back to the dictionary definition of ethics as "the basic principles of right action," and this definition should play the leading part in all advertising and in real estate advertising in particular.

What I'm saying to everybody who advertises real estate whether it be in the form of newspapers, circulars, billboards, or what not:

Having spent a dollar or two for advertising I can speak by the book.

A most common form of misleading real estate advertising is in the location of the property sought to be sold. It is not an uncommon thing, and as proof of what I am saying read the liner ads in the newspapers any day. The ad reads "in the Wilshire District;" call on the advertiser, ask him where the property is located and he will tell you that the property is near Twelfth Street! If that is the Wilshire District then Jefferson Street is in the Hollywood district!

The other day I received a most elaborate circular regarding the millions to be made in pecans; a tract of land was being subdivided and the prospective buyers were told how alfalfa planted between the pecan trees would pay the cost of the land and when the pecan trees came into bearing, if they ever arrived at that much-desired stage, then the fortunate owner could sit back at his ease, put on his carpet slippers, puff at the old dudeen and life would be one continual round of cash dividends.

Fly In Ointment.

Further investigation, however, revealed the fly in the ointment. It seems that the pecans were merely nursery stock which would be planted when the buyer had paid for his land so that the money derived from the sale of the land would be available to buy the nursery stock.

A few months ago an orange grove was advertised as having "an abundant water supply;" I investigated the property and there was not enough water developed to properly irrigate one-half

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OFFICERS OF NAVY WIN COMMENDATION FOR COMPETITIONS

Omaha Awarded Battle-Efficiency Pennant in Light Cruiser Class.

MANY SENT LETTERS BY DEPARTMENT HEAD

De Steiguer, Hewitt and Ducey Are Praised for Division Excellence.

The U. S. S. Omaha, commanded by Capt. Cyrus W. Cole, has been awarded the battle efficiency pennant in the light cruiser class for the last competitive year.

Letters of commendation have been sent out from the Navy Department to officers who had much to do with winning trophies and attaining high scores in gunnery and engineering competitions during the competitive year ended June 30, as follows:

Vice Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commander; Commander Henry K. Hewitt, gunnery officer, and Commander David F. Ducey, engineer officer, battleship division 5, commended for division excellence in battle efficiency.

Capt. Harlan P. Perrill, commander; Lieut. Comdr. J. W. McClaren, engineer officer, and Lieuts. Nicholas Vytlacil, R. L. Hicks, E. A. Foote, W. B. Anderson and Louis Corman, assistant engineer officers, U. S. S. Arizona, upon award of engineering trophy in battleship class.

Capt. John M. Enochs, commanding U. S. S. Helena, commendation upon award of gunnery trophy in patrol class.

Many Are Commended.

Capt. Robert Henderson, commanding U. S. S. Dobbin, commendation upon award of gunnery trophy in auxiliary class.

Capt. Henry L. Brinser, commanding U. S. S. Shawmut, commended for award of gunnery trophy in tender class.

Capt. Wat T. Cluverius, commanding U. S. S. West Virginia, sent two commendatory letters, one for award of battle efficiency and the other for award of gunnery trophy in battleship class.

Lieut. Comdr. A. N. Offley, commanding, and Ensign W. B. Bailey, engineer officer, U. S. S. Eagle No. 35, upon award of engineering trophy in gunboat class.

Lieut. Comdr. John B. Kneip, commanding, and Lieut. Henry T. Stanley, attached to torpedo and bombing plane squadron 2, commended for award of gunnery trophy in aircraft class.

Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Maile, commanding VO squadron 2, which stood No. 2 in aircraft gunnery competition with a merit in excess of 95 per cent of trophy winner, congratulated upon excellence in gunnery.

Tate Is Praised.

Lieut. Jackson R. Ttae commended for high free machine-gun score; Lieut. Elwood H. Barkeley for second high free machine-gun score; Lieut. Arthur W. Bedford, for high fixed machine-gun score, and Lieut. Comdr. William K. Harrill for second high fixed machine-gun score, in aircraft; Lieut. Frank R. Walker, gunner officer, U. S. S. Marcus, commended for excellence in gunnery (highest merit in guns, destroyer type); Lieut. Charles J. Stuart, torpedo officer, U. S. S. Robert Smith; Lieut. Josephus J. Briggs, torpedo officer, U. S. S. Sinclair, and Lieut. Leo J. McGowan, torpedo officer, U. S. S. Somers, commended upon results of battle torpedo practices of destroyers.

Lieut. Ralph T. Zinn, of U. S. S. Hart, Chief Boatswain B. B. Johnson, of U. S. S. Mallard, and Boatswain William B. Tate, of U. S. S. Lark, commended for results of battle mining.

Following is the final standing in engineering of boats of the mine-sweeper class for the year: 1, Whippoorwill; 2, Umpqua; 3, Mahopac; 4, Finch; 5, Gannet; 6, Grebe; 7, Tanager; 8, Rail; 9, Bobolink; 10 Genesee.

Army Examinations In Medicine Oct. 17

Examinations of candidates for appointment as second lieutenants in the medical administrative corps of the Army will be conducted in the United States, the Philippines, Hawaii and Canal Zone, and with the Army forces in China, commencing October 17. The examination is limited to enlisted men of the Army medical department that have had at least two years of service, and are citizens of the United States between the ages of 21 and 32 years, and it embraces educational and professional subjects.

The present authorized strength of the medical administrative corps is 72 officers. There is a prospective vacancy, however, to be created by retirement of an officer expected to occur in the next few months.

Kipp Court-Martial Members Announced

The general court-martial convened in this city for trial of Lieut. Col. Howard H. Kipp, retired, of the Marine Corps, on charges and specifications based on alleged failure to answer official communications from the headquarters of his corps, consists of the following officers of that corps: Cols. Richard M. Cutts, Harold C. Reisinger (assistant paymaster), and John C. Beaumont, and Lieut. Cols. Richard S. Hooker, Theodore E. Backsrom and Raymond B. Sullivan, with Capt. Thomas E. Bourke as judge advocate.

Second Lieuts. Richard N. Johnson, now en route home from China, and Cyril H. Arnold, have tendered their resignations as officers of the Marine Corps.

New Sight Adopted For Army's .22 Rifle

A new sight has been adopted for the caliber .22 Springfield rifle. It is located on the receiver of the piece, instead of on the rear end of the barrel as heretofore.

There also have been approved for adoption a new 37-mm. infantry gun, a new 37-mm. cannon of the Browning type for antiaircraft use, and a new 75-mm. infantry mortar, rifled, breech-loading and wheel-mounted, to take the place of the Stokes mortar.

5 Portuguese Found In U. S. Ship's Funnel

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Five unclad Portuguese who stowed away in a funnel on the Munson liner, American Legion, were smoked out of their intention of visiting America. Found when the crew heard tapping, they were returned to Rio de Janeiro on a passing vessel.

News of Veterans' Activities

Just prior to the departure of the World War veterans for France September 9, 1927, a grand rally of veterans of all wars is scheduled to be held in Washington from September 5 to 8.

A joint committee of citizens and veterans of the District of Columbia was called to meet at the Hotel Washington Thursday, where an open discussion was held by representatives of all bodies interested to decide whether it was advisable to have the large number of veterans visit the city at that time with their families.

Among those requested to participate at the meeting were members of the veteran organizations and their allied bodies, the District Commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the Convention Bureau, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the National Press Club, transportation companies, the Bankers' Association, the Federal Employes Association, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, the National Guard, the Kiwanis Club, the various States societies of the iDstrict, and many others.

The auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union has secured rooms at the Washington Hotel, where it will hold its national convention September 5, which will be the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

As this organization of women was chartered by the Army and Navy Union in Washington, this occasion will be celebrated as its twentieth birthday. Among the officers who are coming are the following:

Mrs. Cora B. White, national lady commander, Ben Avon, Pa.; Jennie Walls, national lady vice commander, Philadelphia; Clara Button, national lady deputy commander, Germantown, Pa.; Virginia Brenner, national lady adjutant, Marion, Ind.; Bessie Gallagher, national lady paymaster, Erie, Pa.; Sophia Kappes, historian, Union City, N. J.; Emma Rettig, patriotic instructor, Norwood, Ohio; Laura Botwell, finance officer, Homelake, Colo.; Gertrude Kaml, finance committee, Milwaukee.

Miss Elsie Coulter, of Washington, is the lady commander of the local garrison, Auxiliary No. 16.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Costello Post.

Costello Post met Tuesday evening in the board room of the District Building. In the absence of Commander Mitchell, Senior Vice Commander Henry W. Jett presided. Senior Department Vice Commander J. Thad Baker was present to officiate at the installation of the new officers. Immediately after opening the meeting, Vice Commander Jett turned the gavel over to Department Vice Commander Baker, who proceeded with the installation.

Upon being seated, Commander Thomas Mason, jr., announced the following appointments: Adjutant, Martin Goerl; assistant adjutant, Edward F. McCabe; finance officer, John H. O'Connell; judge advocate, Daniel J. Donovan. Commander Mason also appointed the following committees: Welfare, Harry J. Photis, Curtis A. Jackson, Henry Loveless; membership, Charles N. Hess, Edward F. Sullivan, Thomas Costello, Glenn King, Carl Walzl and Simon Olshefsky; resolutions, Jacob N. Halper, Thomas D. Walsh, Henry M. Jett, L. F. Dorsey and J. H. Bean; entertainment, "Kin" Carroll, John C. Chevalier, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, Thomas J. Murray and Charles Plunkett; publicity and publication, Martin Goerl, Edward T. Folliard, Daniel S. Ring; auditing, Richard J. O'Brien, Miles W. Bell, Edward F. McCabe; clubhouse, L. E. Atkins, Jacob N. Halper, Thomas D. Walsh, Richard J. O'Brien and Curtis A. Jackson; athletics, "Heinie" Miller, Frank T. Sullivan and Robert E. Morriss.

Past Commander Charles E. Kohen was present to discuss his resignation from the post, which he had recently handed to the adjutant. Past Commander Kohen declared that when the post took action voicing its disapproval of the form of the proposed Doric memorial the reaction was that citizens who had heretofore been assisting him in his welfare work refused to continue their support. Comrade Kohen then voiced his own denunciation of the post's action on the memorial, and insisted that his resignation be accepted. "Heinie" Miller pointed out that the feeling of the post was and is that a haven of jazz is not a suitable form of memorial for our honored dead. The post then voted to accept Comrade Kohen's resignation with regret.

It was decided that the most equitable way of distributing the captured German war material now in the post's hands would be to appoint a committee for that purpose. Commander Mason appointed the following on a committee to act: L. E. Atkins, Daniel J. Donovan, J. H. Bean, Henry W. Jett and Edward F. Sullivan.

Victory Post.

The Victory Post, No. 4, Army Kitchen, to be composed of members of thte American Legion Post, will be the only club of this character among the veterans of this city and judging from the enthusiasm shown at the preliminary meeting it is expected that a large gathering of members of Victory Post will attend the next meeting of the post on Tuesday, inasmuch as the actual forming of the club will take place at the close of business.

The nomination of officers for the club is expected to wax fast and furious, as the would-be K. P.'s, Greaseballs, Spudpeelers, Dog Robbers, and Keepers of the Gold Fish have been outspoken in how entertaining they would make the meetings for the fun-loving members of this kitchen. An announcement having been made by the temporary chairman that those becoming members during the nomination and installation of the officers would be exempt from initiation has led to a flood of applications, and unsolicited applications for appointment to the initiation team have been received. The members of this team, however, will be left to the wishes of the mule skinner and will probably be picked from the members present at the installation.

It is expected that immediately after the installation of the officers the K. P. will appoint a judge, prosecuting attorney and one or two defending lawyers, all of which will be given suitable club names, inasmuch as next to the initiation, the mock courts martial will be the feature of the meeting. A warm argument is expected when the question of uniforms is brought before the kitchen. Sundry and varied suggestions have already been offered and the two M. P.'s will have their hands full persuading the boys to await their turn in submitting their opinions. Before placing the subject for debate the K. P. will advise the members that the uniforms will be made of very inexpensive material, within the purchasing power of all boots seeking admittance.

Realizing that some of the members of the post may be in reduced circumstances, it is the wish of the organizers of the club that the initiation fee, dues, and other financial obligations assumed by the members in joining be very small and within the reach of all members of the post.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Post meetings for week: Tomorrow, National Capital Post 127; Wednesday, Columbia Post 833.

Believing the C. M. T. C. camps throughout the country to be filled with a most desirable type of officer material and that these camps provide a competitive means of procuring such material, the local department of the Veterans of Foreigns Wars at its August meeting Monday evening approved a resolution directing the organization to work through proper channels for the enactment of suitable legislation whereby, upon the nomination of a corps area commander and the Secretary of War, the President may annually appoint not to succeed one suitably qualified trainee from each corps area for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

This resolution was presented by Capt. J. W. Boyer, who has acted as chairman of the C. M. T. C. committee of the local department during the past year.

Capt. Boyer announced the names of V. F. W. representatives who were to present to the outstanding trainee of each of the four camps in this corps area the V. F. W. honor medals. Commander J. S. Beattie was named to confer the honors at Forts Hoyle and Howard, Senior Vice Commander C. B. Jennings at Fort Eustis and Past Department Commander Anton Stephan at Fort Washington.

The commander was authorized to make arrangements for District of Columbia headquarters at Providence during the national encampment the week of September 4. An appropriation of $100 was voted for this purpose. Upon recommendation of Charles Cohen, chairman of the department hospitalization committee, the thanks of the department were ordered expressed in a letter to the Independent Boys Band, which furnished the music on the recent outing for the vets in the hospitals of Washington. An appropriation was also voted for the Boys Band fund.

The membership of the department is urged to get behind the excursion to Marshall Hall, on August 20, to be given by National Capital Post. Disabled buddies from the local hospitals will be guests on this day, and there will be an athletic program and other features to make the outing a pleasant one for all.

Federal Post has reported the safe arrival at the National V. F. H. home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., of the daughter of a dead comrade of the post whose case has been taken care of by Federal Post Auxiliary for nearly three months, and through whose efforts the doors of the home were opened to her.

All post commanders are asked to make arrangements not later than August 15 for the participation of their post colors in the parade at Providence. Names of color guards and color bearers should be forwarded to department headquarters immediately. Post colors carried to the encampment will again be decorated with a V. F. W. ribbon. Chief of Staff F. Lockhead will be in charge of the District of Columbia delegation in the parade, which promises to be the biggest turnout of fighting men since the days of the great war. President Coolidge, Col. Lindbergh and the Prince of Wales are among the celebrities invited to attend the 1927 convention of the V. F. W.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post, 1085, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in regular session Thursday evening, July 28, in the post room, Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, with Commander Thomas E. Fawcett, presiding.

The recruiting campaign between the three teams has closed. The White Team, with comrade Roy Beasley, captain, being the winner with 1,860 points; the blue team second, with Elmer Lewis captain, with 1,600 points; the red team third, with Maurice Prestele captain, with 1,480 points.

The new members obligated into the post are as follows: James Freeland, Alonzo R. Myers, Frank B. Proctor, Alfred Sherzer, Albert Jones, William J. Keefe, John J. Geary, Duncan Dewar, Raymond Gibny, Thomas R. McKon, A. E. Riley, Clarence A. Tudg, Kenneth Veatch, William Voorhis, Michael G. Walsh, Charles H. Zellen, Silby Harr, Reginald Knott, and George B. Goesne.

The first of a series of auto trips and outings will be held next Sunday at Bay Ridge, Md. The party will leave at 9 o'clock. The women of Potomac Auxiliary will furnish the eats.

Commander Thomas E. Fawcett was elected delegate to the National Encampment and Past Commander Frank R. Heiss alternate.

Malcolm E. Davis is past representative on the department transient relief committee.

Front Line Post.

Due to the excursion of T.N.T. of the Cooties of Friday evening, the meeting scheduled for Front Line Post, No. 1401, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on that night, was postponed until August 19.

At a special meeting held on Friday, July 28, Howard Cross was appointed chairman of the post relief committee and Frank Topash elected trustee. These vacancies occurred when Buddy Val N. Brandon recently left the city to regain his health in California. In line with a request from department headquarters, Buddy William J. Harrington, post quartermaster, was appointed as representative of Front Line Post to the department transient relief committee.

A special recruiting committee has been appointed by Commander Guillermain to make every effort to double the post membership by the last day of 1927. This committee will organize teams among the members of the post and the team securing the least number of recruits by that date will have to prepare and serve a buffet lunch to the members of the highest teams. This will no doubt cause quite a bit of hustling on the part of the different teams and the competition will be sure to greatly aid the post.

Everything is in readiness for the departure of the Front Line delegation to the national encampment at Providence, R. I., on Saturday, September 3. The Crown Hotel will be post headquarters during the week and the entire crowd will be housed at the same hotel. Reservations can yet be made by sending your name and number of person in party, to Abram Grudd, apartment 3, 1417 Park road northwest. Approximately 90 per cent of Front Line Post will attend the convention, probably establishing a record for visiting posts.

Resolutions to come before the national body at Providence in which Front Line is vitally concerned are:

Petitioning of Congress to give the District of Columbia National Guard a suitable armory.

The abolishment of all "war-time temporary" barracks at Army camps and veterans hospitals.

Petitioning of Congress to raise appropriations for C.M.T.C. camps so that a greater number of trainees may attend next year's camps.

Advocating of a Navy "as strong as any" and an adequate air force.

Top Notch.

The members of T. N. T. Pup Tent, No. 1 Military Order of the Cootie, kept the crowd in good humor during the floating scratch to Marshall Hall last Friday. Cootie "Ernie" Wickstrand, assisted by the flying cooties, Oliver and Lukenbill, having charge of the entertainment.

Following the practice of former of years, it is expected that the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who will attend the national encampment, and who have not as yet affiliated themselves with this fun-making outfit, will do so at the two remaining meetings of the Cooties before entraining for Providence. While the meetings of the Cooties are given to pleasure, with stags and dinners in between, all Cooties look forward to the "big scratch" at the national encampments, plans having been laid in advance by the grand and pup tents of all States and cities with the intention of outdoing all others in entertainment.

The District of Columbia, with its corps of former professional entertainers, has been especially active at the encampments and has been recognized as one of the leaders, this recognition being shown in the election of members of T. N. T. as national officers at all national scratches since the organization of the local pup tent.

Encouraging reports have been received from William Jennings, supreme aid de camp of Maryland, his letters stating that when the special train from this city reaches Baltimore cooties from Perryville, Cumberland, Annapolis and Baltimore will serenade the members of T. N. T., and calling special attention to the Maryland Cootie Kazoo Band, recently organized, which will play special selections for the members of T. N. T. The cars of the Maryland Cooties will be attached to the train bearing the District of Columbia delegation.

Potomac Auxiliary.

Another unit has been added to the rank and file of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars when on Thursday evening, July 28, Potomac Auxiliary No. 1085 met at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert E. Fawcett, and was duly instituted by the State deputy of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Margaret Jacobson. The following officers were eletced and installed: President, Mrs. Roberta E. Fawcett; senior vice president, Mrs. Frances Kelly; junior vice president, Mrs. Mattie Queen Ewing; secretary, Mrs. Birdie Oliver; treasurer, Mrs. Mary M. Walsh; chaplain, Mrs. Loretta Wood; conductress, Miss Sadie Pauline Collins; guard, Mrs. Catherine Uhlarik; color bearers, Mrs. Pearl Chambers, Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley, Mrs. Frances Dove and Mrs. Elsie Hayes Sherzer. There are several other appointive offices which will be filled at the next meeting.

This new auxiliary, with Mrs. Fawcett as its head and being affiliated with Potomac Post No. 1085, one of the fastest-growing posts in the District, has prospects of carrying out an intensive line of work during the coming fall and winter with the following committees appointed: Recruiting, investigating, relief, good and welfare and social.

The president, Mrs. Fawcett, is very actively engaged in organization work. During the World War she gave her entire time to social service volunteer work, arranging outings and parties and preparing dinners for the soldiers in the different hospitals. In 1922 to 1924 she was District department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, also first department secretary to that organization.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the national encampment to be held at Providence September 4 to 9: Delegates, Mrs. Roberta E. Fawcett and Mrs. Pearl Chambers; alternates, Mrs. Frances Kelly and Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley. Several outings to nearby resorts were arranged to be held jointly with Potomac Post and auxiliary.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the president.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Department Adjutant William I. Jenkins has completed the roster of the delegates of the District Spanish War Veterans to the national encampment at Detroit, August 28 to 31, as follows:

Department Commander Albert Michaud, Senior Vice Department Commander James G. Yaden, Junior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith and Daniel V. Chisholm, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Chief of Staff William L. Mattocks, and Assistant Quartermaster General Harry B. Coulter.

Past Department Commanders George H. Harries, Frederic S. Hodgson, Gustave E. Rausch, Samuel C. Mawson, James P. Greeley, Jere A. Costello, John Q. A Braden, Lee H. Harris, James E. Maynard, Charles J. P. Weber, Charles W. McCaffrey, Harry F. Patterson, Arthur H. League, Clarence A. Belknap, A. J. Renoe.

Department delegates—Williiam I. Jenkins, William E. Rink, Thomas A. Hudlow and Frederick Zulch; alternates, Benjamin F. Motley, Karl P. Wood, George J. McDermott and John A. G. Shuster.

Richard J. Harden Camp delegates—Elbert W. Evans, Fred Kaske, Joseph J. Harvey, John J. Allen, Charles C. Clark, Thomas F. Allman and J. E. Wilson; alternates, George F. Cook, Frank A. Langa and J. J. Fitzpatrick.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp delegates George F. McAlear, Print E. Shomette, Charles P. Galpin and A. Eugene Pierce; alternates, Jerome Shipman, C. L. Davison, Daniel J. Leahy and C. N. Beach.

Col. James S. Petti Camp delegates—James E. Smith; alternate, Adolph Graef.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp—Delegates, Richard L. Lamb and William P. Davis; alternates, Ernest R. Graves and G. T. Vaughn.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp—Delegates, John Schaefer and Joseph M. Barth; alternate, John Holland.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp—Delegates, James A. Burns and Andrew J. Kimmel; alternates, Charles H. Foster and Robert G. Tegeler.

Gen. M. Emmet Ureil Camp—Delegates, Samuel Silverman and Robert E. Wallace; alternates, Charles E. Currier and Herman Harbers.

Gen. Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its meeting mustered in John Tracy, who saw service in the Spanish-American War with Company D, Fifteenth United States Infantry, and Company H, Third United States Infantry; J. N. Browning, of Company B, First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, and Samuel K. Martin, First Maryland Volunteer Infantry.

Miles Camp Boys Band is progressing, and now has a membership of 35. Efforts are being made to recruit the band up to 100, and all Spanish War Veterans who have sons or grandsons under 21 years of age are requested to interest them for enlistment in the band.

On Thursday the camp meeting will be an open one and entertainment will be furnished by the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp Auxiliary. This will be the first joint meeting of the camp and auxiliary and will be a feature of the camp on the first meeting night of the second month of each quarter.

Several members of the camp are planning on driving to the national encampment at Detroit, leaving Washington August 25.

Col. Astor Camp.

The members of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its meeting Monday night in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home, discussed plans for those members who will attend the national encampment at Detroit, August 28-31. Junior Vice Department Commander Lorn C. Nelson, chairman of the transportation committee, was present and gave a detailed account of the plans for transportation and the hotel rates in Detroit. He also discussed the activities of the grievance and employment committee, of which he is chairman. As the next meeting of the camp falls on Labor Day, it was decided to hold no meeting during September.

Col. Pettit Camp.

The Col. James S. Pettit Camp entertained the Pettit Auxiliary July 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Deck, on Conduit road, Md., about 150 guests being present. Refreshments were served by the members of the Pettit Camp, which included a large birthday cake in honor of Department President Margaret Burns.

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Thursday night, Grand Army Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Tuesday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, tomorrow night, Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Thursday night, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

American War Veterans Club.

The American War Veterans Club will endeavor to defray the expenses of two or more deserving World War veterans to the American Legion convention to be held in Paris in September. The committee in charge of this worthy project has issued an appeal for subscriptions to its membership also to the citizens at large, who are more or less interested in the welfare of the World War veterans.

Among those who have sent in their donations to this fund are Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Isaac Gans, Roland Robins, Col. John Lewis Smith, Capt. Charles O. Shaw, William B. Hibbs, Lieut. Floyd G. Caskey, Lieut. Kenneth M. Livingstone, Lieut. Charles Riemer, Col. John R. Waller, Col. Fred B. Ryons, Maj. Wallace Streater, Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Representatives Stewart Appleby, of New Jersey, and Morgan G. Sanders, of Texas; Lieut. Walter H. Kilbourne, Capt. J. W. Pollock, Lieut. Comdr. George B. Trible, Thomas Hume, A. C. Connelly, Dr. Henry Merle Spillman, Maj. James J. Abbott, Lieut Ralph A. Cusick, Hunter B. Chapman, Mr. E. L. Cockrell, Maj. Charles William Freeman, Dr. Albert H. Parham, Mr. E. J. Emrich, Mr. George J. Meuller, A. O. Dille, Maj. Charles F. Burkhardt, Lieut. Curtis W. Handley, Mr. Madison L. Hill, Capt. Frederick L. Stephens, Dr. Howard F. Strine, Lieut. George E. Watts, David C. Winebrenner 3d, Secretary State of Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Spiller, sr.

Several hundreds of dollars is still needed to carry out the plans made by the committee to send the veterans across. Those desiring to aid this organization in this worthy undertaking can send in their subscriptions to the offices of the club in the Metropolitan Bank Building.

CHRISTY IS ASSIGNED TO COMMAND NAVAL BASE IN CANAL ZONE

Rear Admiral Has Been Relieved of Direction of Submarine Divisions in Atlantic.

CROSLEY WILL DIRECT TRAIN SQUADRON, NO. 1

Comdr. Bastedo Ordered for Duty as Aid to Commander in Chief of U. S. Fleet.

Rear Admiral Harley H. Christy on August 1 was relieved by Capt. Frank H. Brumby as commander of the control force and of the submarine divisions in the Atlantic, and he will go to duty as commandant of the Fifteenth naval district and naval operating base, Canal Zone, succeeding Rear Admiral George C. Day, now in command of light cruiser division 2 of the Scouting Fleet. Capt. Brumby, who in June completed the course at Naval War College, will advance to the grade of rear admiral upon retirement of Rear Admiral Charles L. Hussey on October 1, upon his own application, after over 30 years' service.

Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, lately on duty at the Navy Department as hydrographer of the Navy, relieved Admiral Hussey on August 1 as commander of train squadron 1 of the fleet base force.

Capt. Frederick A. Traut, retired, who will be relieved by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully as commandant of the Sixth naval district and navy yard, Charleston, S. C., has been ordered relieved of all active duty and to proceed to his home.

Mannix Shifts His Flag.

Capt. D. Pratt Mannix on July 30 shifted his flag as commander of destroyer squadron 9 of the Scouting Fleet from the tender Whitney to the destroyer Dale, and later he shifted his flag to the destroyer Billingsley and left Newport for Menemsha Bight.

Capt. Halsey Powell, who has been ordered detached from duty at the Navy Department as aid to the Secretary of the Navy and assigned as Naval Attache at Peking, China, will relieve at that place Capt. George T. Pettengill, who probably will be assigned to command a battleship. Capt. George F. Neal, now assistant chief of staff to the commander in chief of the United States Fleet, will succeed Capt. Powell as aid to the Secretary.

Commander Paul H. Bastedo has been ordered detached from operations office, Navy Department, and he will report on November 8 for duty as aid on the staff of the commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

Commander John T. G. Stapler, who has been ordered detached from duty in charge of the information section of the office of naval intelligence, Navy Department, will go to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Arkansas, as relief of Commander Sherwoode A. Taffinder, who will go to duty at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

King Assigned to Farquhar.

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas S. King, who for several years has been on duty at the Navy Department as aid to Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of operations, has been assigned to command of U. S. S. Farquhar, succeeding Lieut. Comdr. Philip V. H. Weems, who has been directed to continue under treatment at Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. John L. Hall, jr., will go from navy yard, Charleston, S. C., to duty as gunnery officer of U. S. S. Florida, relieving Lieut. Comdr. Walter E. Brown, who is assigned to command U. S. S. Hatfield as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Charles J. Moore.

Lieut. Comdr. Samuel R. Shumaker has been ordered detached from Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, and to duty as gunnery officer of mine squadron 1 of the control force.

Lieut. Comdr. Alfred T. Clay is ordered transferred from duty in charge of recruiters' training school, Hampton Roads, to command U. S. S. Humphreys as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Joseph R. Mann, jr., who goes to duty at New York Navy Yard.

Lieut. Comdr. Stanley R. Canine is to be transferred from duty at New York Navy Yard to command U. S. S. Reuben Jones, relieving Commander William S. Farber, who goes to duty at Naval Academy.

Cathedral Observes 550th Anniversary

Berlin, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The church with the highest tower in the world has just observed its 550th anniversary. It is the celebrated minster at Ulm.

The tower of this ancient cathedral is 529 feet high. Its height thus surpasses even that of Cologne Cathedral, whose twin spires are 525 feet high.

In connection with the anniversary the city museum has arranged a minster exposition—"Ulm Art from 1530 to 1700"—which will remain open until October. It includes paintings and plastic and applied art, with particular reference to the history of the minster.

Navy Submarine Division In Need of Mobile Tenders

Commander of Base to Be Given Orders by Department for Additional Duty in Charge of Undersea Boats.

Due to the lack of mobile tenders, it has been found necessary to base several submarine divisions at submarine bases, and the Navy Department just has issued a new order on the subject. Submarine bases are located at New London, Conn.; Hampton Roads, Va.; Key West, Fla.; Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Cavite, P. I., and Astoria, Oreg.

Bases in a decommissioned state, in all matters of organization, administration, personnel, materiel, &c., will be under command of the commandant of the district in which located.

Bases is an operative status, in their operation, administration and in all matters of personnel and materiel will parallel as closely as practicable mobile tenders.

The bases and submarines and other craft assigned thereto are a part of the United States fleet or Asiatic fleet, according to the stations in which they are located, and are under command of the commander in chief through appropriate force commanders. Bases will be manned and operated by officers and enlisted personnel to the extent required to tend the number of submarines assigned to them.

The commander of a submarine base will be given orders by the department for additional duty in command of submarines and attending craft based thereon. He will be, therefore, the immediate superior in command of those units, and as such will be governed, in matters of upkeep, discipline, doctrine and training, by the directions of the commander of the fleet force to which they are assigned. Should the submarines be assigned for training for, or actual operations in, district defense, the commanding officer of the submarine base as commander of the submarines so assigned, will be governed by the orders of the district commandant in such training or operations, but the fleet duty of submarines shall be regarded as paramount.

NAVY MEDICAL CORPS MEN WILL BE SHIFTED

Comdr. C. W. Carr Is Transferred From Relief to Puget Sound Hospital.

KELLEY GOES TO COAST

Officers of the Navy Medical Corps will change stations as follows: Commander Claude W. Carr, from U. S. S. Relief to naval hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.; Commander Herbert L. Kelley, from receiving barracks, Hampton Roads, to naval hospital, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. Joseph H. Durrett, from naval station, New Orleans, to treatment at Naval Hospital at Washington, and Lieut. Comdr. Hillard L. Weer, from receiving barracks, Hampton Roads, to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department.

The following officers of the Medical Corps have been directed to report September 2 at naval medical school for courses of instruction: General course, Lieut. Comdr. W. D. Small and Lieuts. H. M. Weber, J. R. Smith, W. E. Pinner, F. P. Field, R. U. Whiteside, T. H. Taber, H. E. Robins and H. A. N. Buckshaw; laboratory course, Lieut. P. F. Dickins; special course, Lieut. Comdr. Edwin Peterson; aviation medicine course, Lieuts. O. W. Grisier, Albert Ickstadt, C. M. Longstreth and J. W. Kimbrough.

Examinations of seventeen medical officers for promotion from the rank of lieutenant to that of lieutenant commander will be conducted at various naval hospitals about September 12, and a number of officers of the Medical Corps due for promotion from lieutenant (junior grade) to lieutenant will be examined the last week in September.

Lieut. Comdr. Leon C. Frost, Dental Corps, will go from duty at naval dispensary in this city to duty with 1st Brigade of marines in Haiti, and Lieut. Comdr. John V. McAlpin, of that corps, from naval medical school to navy yard, this city.

CAPT. LEUTZE TO LEAVE SUPPLY CORPS IN CITY

Commander Colby, After Trip, Will Be Disbursing Officer at Navy Yard Here.

SCANLAN ORDERED TO SEA

Capt. Trevor W. Leutze, Supply Corps, now on duty as assistant to the paymaster general of the Navy, who has been attached to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, since June, 1921, within the next few weeks will be assigned to duty away from Washington in accordance with the policy pertaining to length of service in this city. Several other important changes in stations and duties of high-ranking officers of the Supply Corps will be made during the next few weeks.

It is understood that Admiral Henry A. Wiley has decided not to have a supply officer as a member of his staff as commander in chief of the United States Fleet. Therefore, when Capt. George C. Schafer, of that corps, is relieved from the fleet staff when Admiral Charles F. Hughes hauls down his flag as fleet commander in the autumn, he will not be succeeded by another officer of the Supply Corps.

Capt. Chester G. Mayo, Supply Corps, from the Naval War College course, relieved Commander Frederick B. Colby, of that corps, on August 1, as aid and supply officer on the staff of the commander of train squadron 1 of the fleet base force. Commander Colby will travel abroad on leave until October 1, when he will report for duty as disbursing officer at Washington Navy Yard.

Lieut. Maurice T. Scanlan, Supply Corps, was detached from Bureau of Supplies and Accounts August 1, when he left for duty as supply officer of U. S. S. Vestal, and Lieut. Archy W. Barnes, of that corps, was detached from that bureau July 20 to proceed to the West Coast via U. S. S. Sirius en route to duty as supply officer of U. S. S. Relief.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

AIR CORPS—First Lieuts. William V. Andrews, to Langley Field, Va.; Edmund C. Lynch, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Second Lieuts. Ronald N. Schartle, reserve, to Atlanta, Ga.; Sydney D. Berman, reserve, to Malden, Mass.; Harry V. Inskeep, reserve, to Dorchester, Mass.; Ivan R. Waller, reserve, to Milton, Mass.; Perry L. Shelley, reserve, to Campbell, Calif.; William S. Martin, reserve, to Seattle, Wash.; Leslie H. Schwobeda, reserve, to Petaluma, Calif.; Frederic E. Templeton, reserve, to Seattle, Wash.; William J. Crosswell, reserve, to Atlanta, Ga.; Julius T. Landsberg, reserve, to Savannah, Ga.; Halsey L. Mallory, reserve, to Decatur, Ga.; Ben J. Whatley, reserve, to McRae, Ga.; Duane M. Covington, reserve, to Seattle, Wash.; George M. Dixon, Wilbur M. Hayes, reserve, to Berkeley, Calif.; Raymond C. Olsen, reserve, to Oakland, Calif.; Warren S. Cook, reserve, to Kansas City, Mo.; Kirk H. Scott, reserve, to Floydada, Tex.; Preston W. Cumback, reserve, to Hinsdale, Ill.; First Lieut. Theodore J. Koenig, to Crissy Field. Second Lieut. Edward H. Bowman, reserve, to Wright Field, Ohio; Maj. Gerald C. Brant, to Crissy Field, Calif.; First Lieuts. George V. Straker, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Charles M. Second Lieuts. Leslie P. Holcomb, Uzal Cummings, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; William C. Morris, to Langley Field, Va.; G. Eric Henry R Barker, to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieut. George W. McEntire, to captain; Second Lieut. Hilbert M. Wittkop, to first lieutenant; Second Lieuts. Emile T. Kennedy, to Langley Field, Va.; Glen O. Barcus, Thurston H. Baxter, Demas T. Craw, Frank C. Irwin, Frank D. Klein, Morris R. Nelson, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Ward J. Davies, Alfred H. Johnson, Herbert C. Lichtenberger, to Langley Field, Va.; John W. Bowman, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Richard H. Gilley, Samuel R. Harris, jr., Manning E. Tillery, to Third Attack Group, Fort Crockett, Tex.; Reuben Kyle, jr., to Maxwell Field, Ala.; James G. Pratt, to Pope Field, N. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Second Lieut. Louis R. Dennis, reserve, to New Cumberland, Pa.; First Lieut. Day Jewell to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. Miles Romney, reserve, to Seattle, Wash.; Capt. Martin B. Dunbar to home; Col. Frank Layton retires; Capt. Clemmence McC. White, First Lieut. James L. Howrey, Second Lieuts. Earl H. Houston, John W. Keienburg, jr., Charles W. Pevehouse, reserve, to Fort Reno, Okla.; First Lieut. Maurice P. O'Connor to retiring board; Capt. William T. Scully, First Lieu

BUILDING CENSORS DECLARED BIG NEED OF AMERICAN CITIES

Architectural Commissions Urged to Prevent Ugly Structures From Being Erected.

PARIS IS DESCRIBED AS MODEL FOR WORLD

Tourists Have Brought $226,000,000 to Capital Because of Its Beauty.

There is a decided need for an architectural commission which will supervise the development of American cities; not alone a city planning commission such as exists today, but a group of architects empowered to censor every individual building erected in a city's limits. This is the view of W. Burke Harmon, of the Harmon National Real Estate Corporation, who states that the ugly buildings erected in a city such as New York are responsible for large losses in the valuations of surrounding properties.

"Such architectural horrors as New York's old Postoffice Building, the late Senator Clark's residence, the monotonous rows of drab frame dwellings all through Queens and the outskirts of Brooklyn, would automatically have been prevented by proper supervision of plans by a civic board of architectural control," said Mr. Harmon.

Paris Handsomest City.

"While England has been as backward or careless as the United States—witness the buildings of London and Liverpool—the cities of the continent of Europe have been much more forehanded. Practically all of the latter have some kind of definite architectural control. Seventy-five years ago Paris set out deliberately to be the handsomest city in the world. Paris is reported in 1926 to have taken $226,000,000 from visitors who came to enjoy its loveliness. Berlin's board of architectural control is also accomplishing remarkable results in increasing property values by organized architectural control.

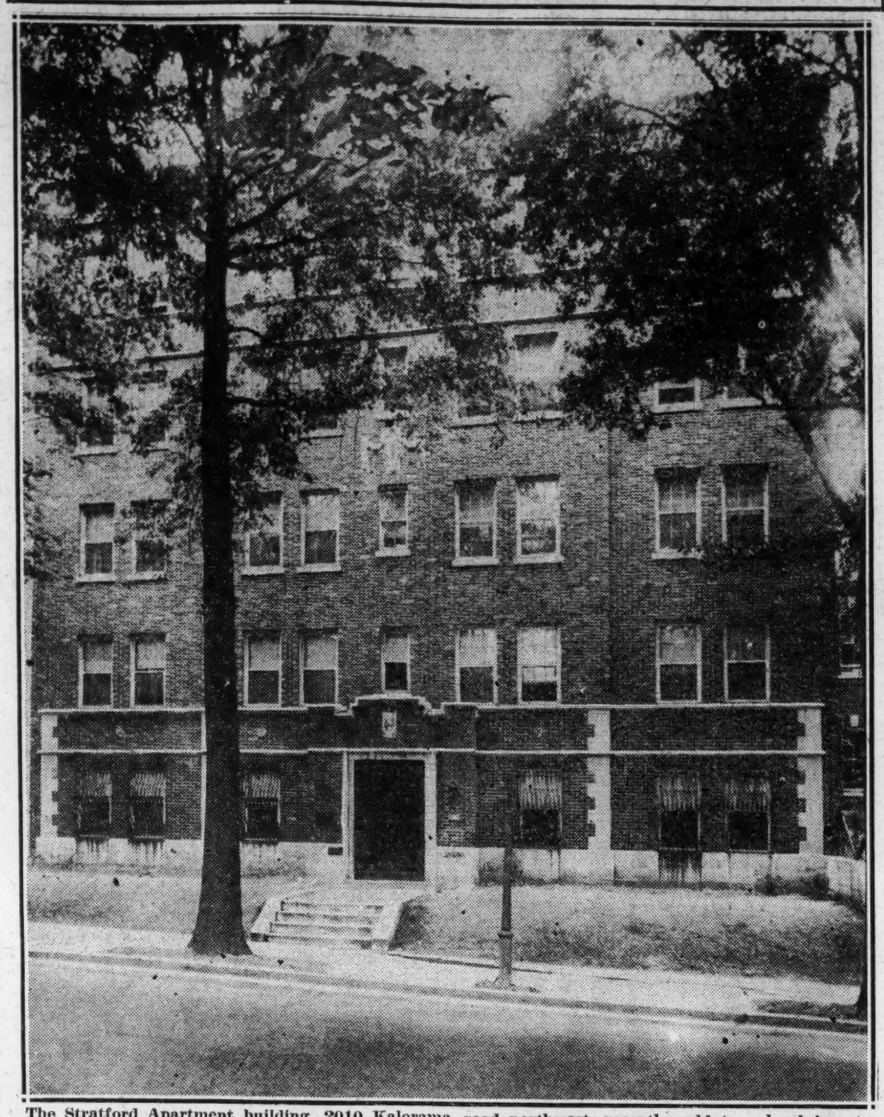
"New York's greatest need at the present time is a similar board composed of the leading architects of the city—men who would be willing to devote a part of their time, either in return for the honor involved or on some remunerative basis, to censoring building plans. The final decision in regard to every building would rest with them; on public works and large buildings the supervision would be personal, with the control over private dwellings and real estate developments in the hands of subordinates who would report to the board.

Would Eliminate Eyesores.

"It would only be a comparatively short time before we would have a city of well-designed buildings, arcades and other structures, harmonious and appropriate in their style. We would have a city of permanent beauty instead of one which is a literal eyesore.

"While the municipal art juries and commissions have for many years been passing upon and holding up the standard of public buildings, as yet only small beginnings have been made toward actual municipal supervision of private design. It will be necessary for some years to move cautiously in attempting to establish such control and to create public realization of the need and value of more appropriate architectural construction."

INVESTOR BUYS KALORAMA ROAD BUILDING



The Stratford Apartment building, 2010 Kalorama road northwest, recently sold to a local investor through the offices of Eaton & Co. and Boss & Phelps.

19TH STREET APARTMENT CHANGES HANDS



The Kelcher Apartment house, 1909 Nineteenth street northwest, recently acquired by David A. Baer and Robert O. Scholz from John B. Kelcher, the transaction being handled by Randall H. Hagner & Co.

CHINESE ART MUSEUM GIFT TO HOME TOWN

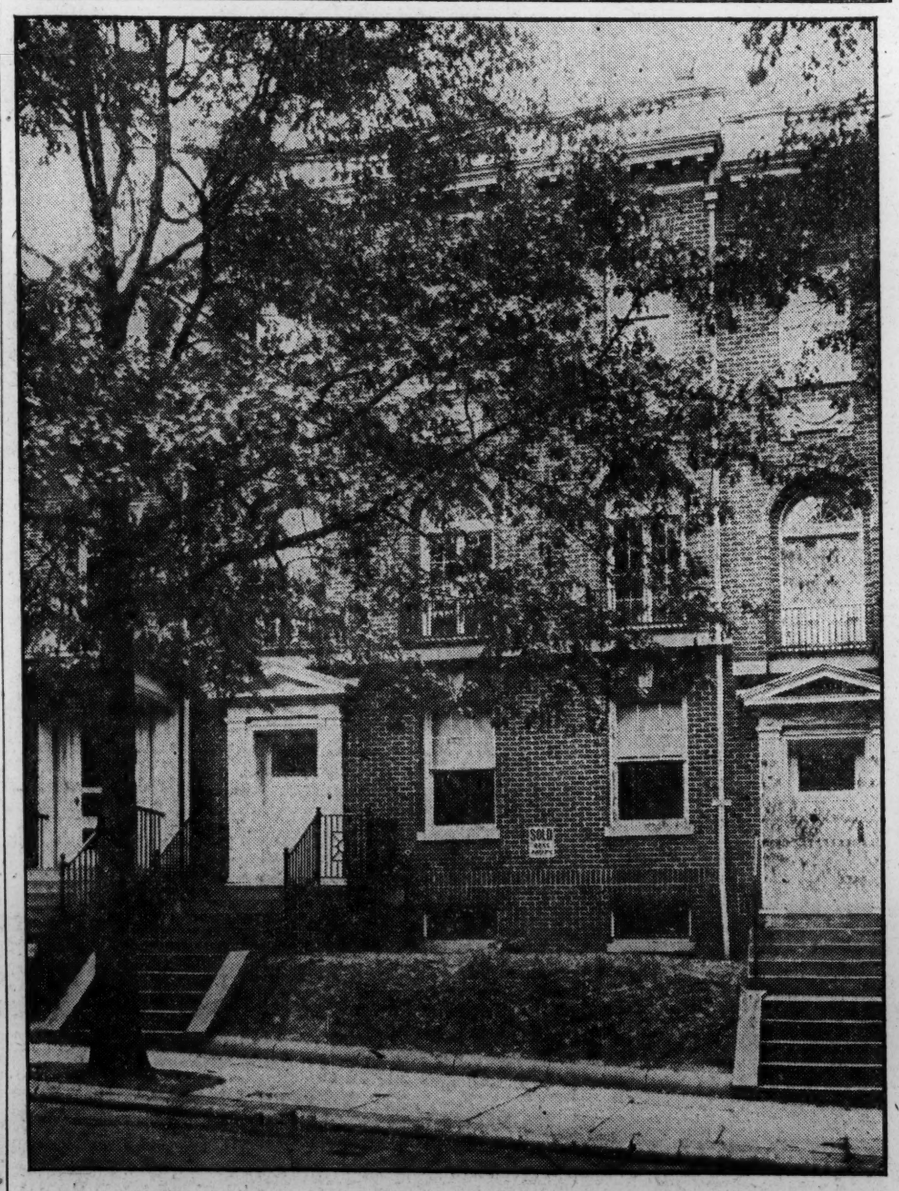
Mrs. G. B. Warner Establishes Exhibit in Eugene, Oreg., at University.

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—An appreciation of Chinese art will bring to the Occident a more sympathetic understanding of our neighbors across the Pacific, in the opinion of Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner.

Mrs. Warner has given a museum of rare oriental art to the University of Oregon, at Eugene, her home town.

The collection is distinguished by its treasures of the Chow, Han, Sung, Ming and Manchu dynasties, from the emperor's palaces at Peking. There are old blue and white Chinese porcelains, rare peachblow and other varieties, and ancient bronzes. A special display of the throne room of the rulers of the Manchu dynasty and antique robes used in early ancestral worship is of great interest.

PEARY HOUSE ON WYOMING AVENUE SOLD



Residence at 1831 Wyoming avenue northwest, former home of Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., which has recently been sold by Mrs. Josephine D. Peary to Dr. J. Burton Glenn, through Boss & Phelps. The house contains ten rooms and three baths.

CHEVERLY SLOGAN PRIZES ARE AWARDED

1,600 Submitted in Contest Held, 43 Being From Washington.

Out of more than 1,600 slogans submitted in the Cheverly Slogan Contest, the judges awarded 20 cash prizes and 23 miscellaneous prizes to 43 local contestants, who received their awards yesterday. Executives of Cheverly Properties who made the presentations were the recipients of great commendation for the methods employed in the contest and the extremely impartial system of award. The prizes were given for the slogans best describing the suburb of Cheverly, and the prize slogan was "Greater Washington's Masterpiece."

Those receiving cash prizes were: M. Claire Worth, Mrs. Thomas E. Pyne, Mrs. J. K. McLeod, Elizabeth Holland, Mrs. A. Brown, Virginia Patterson, Dell Floyd, Mrs. Fred Mehler, Mrs. R. P. St. Clair, Mrs. L. W. Keane, Audrey McLeary, J. A. Porter, F. C. Heil, E. S. Hoskins and Blanche Howlett, of Washington.

Also Mrs. Carlyn Smith, Mrs. Carl Rottman and Mrs. H. E. Peed, of Mount Rainier; Mrs. Earl C. Spohr, Alexandria, Va., and R. H. Mansfield, Cottage City.

Dr. Glenn Acquires Former Peary Home

Dr. J. Burton Glenn has acquired the house at 1831 Wyoming avenue northwest, the former home of the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. The explorer lived here many years, and the property was sold by his widow, the transaction being handled through the office of Boss & Phelps.

The house is a three-story Colonial brick, and contains ten rooms and three baths. Dr. Burton has already taken possession.

REALTOR OUTLINES CODE FOR SALESMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the acreage planted to oranges; the condition of the trees showed the lack of water, yet there was a broker deluding prospective purchasers. Shame, shame, on such practices!

Some years ago a newcomer in the real estate business was selling desert land near Los Angeles; he sold a few parcels but met more than his match in a midwest farmer. He took the farmer out to the land and the following dialogue took place:

Broker: "Why don't you buy a section of this land?"

Buyer: "What will I do with it?"

"Broker: "Cut it up in 40 acres pieces."

Buyer: "Well, what will a fellow do with 40 acres?"

Broker: "Oh, he will sell it in 10-acre tracts."

Buyer: "And what will he do with 10 acres?"

Broker: "He will subdivide it into city lots but you and I will be dead a long time before that happens so you needn't worry about it!"

And that dialogue actually took place!

Got Prison Term.

Incidentally the young real estate man boarded at the expense of the State for several years.

Excursion advertising has also come in for not a little unpleasant publicity due to the eagerness of the salesmen to get a name on the dotted line. Lecturers have deliberately misled prospective buyers; not so much by what they said as by what they left unsaid.

You who have read Charles Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit" will recall the real estate agent who pictured the new city of Eden in such glowing colors and how Martin and his servant Mark Tapley found Eden city to be but a mass of decaying buildings set in a swamp.

Brokers sometimes say: "Well, that statement was made or that ad inserted by my salesman and I did not hear it or see it." That's a poor alibi, for, remember, friend, in the eyes of the law a principal is responsible for the acts of his agents and you are responsible to a degree for what your employes do and say.

Realtor, whether you are a salesman or a broker, remember the dictionary definition of the word ethics and don't deviate from it; then and only then will you play safe!—Los Angeles Realtor.

Over 1,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

First Time Offered!

New Semi-Detached Homes

6 large rooms
Tiled bath, built-in tub and fixtures
3 covered porches—Big garage
Deep lot, 25 ft. wide, to paved alley



Chesapeake St. N.W. at 44th

West of Wisconsin Avenue

New homes in a new community at a price unheard of for such value. Only the vast resources and enormous purchasing power of the Cafritz Organization can enable you to make this real saving in homes with such unusual features of construction, finish and equipment.

Only $8,950 Easy Terms

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, west on River Road to Chesapeake Street; or send for auto.

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.

14th CAFRITZ M.

SWEDISH PEOPLE GET EDUCATION BY RADIO

Masses Hear Lectures About Cultural Subjects and Language Courses.

Stockholm, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Broadcasting has a great mission to fill in the educational field, says Dr. Julius Rabe, new national director of programs of the Swedish Radio Service.

Less than one-third o fthe time on the air in Sweden is devoted to music. Instead many popular lectures on scientific subjects are presented. Historical surveys as well as discussions of scientific problems of general interest are frequent, as are talks on great men and women in the history of Sweden, on foreign countries and on for- peoples.

important part of Sweden's edu- its masses by radio is a reg- ary of recent events in the

Film Theater Started At Silver Spring

Ground was broken last week to make way for the first motion picture theater in Silver Spring, Md. The structure is to be located on the west side of Georgia avenue, about three blocks north of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing. John H. Cissell, president of the Silver Spring National Bank, is owner of the theater, which is expected to be ready for formal opening about October 1. Estimated cost of the project is $36,000.

When completed, the theater will seat about 500 people, and will have a frontage of 50 feet on Georgia avenue, running back about 157 feet. It will be constructed of concrete with a tapestry brick exterior. Two stores will flank the entrance, which will be on Georgia avenue. Faulconer and Proctor, of Silver Spring, were the architects.

Woman Puts $300,000 In 60 Different Banks

LLOYD GEORGE'S IDEA OF GOOD CLERGYMAN

Must Be Good Fellow, Have Message, Believe It and Know How to Deliver.

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—What must the good clergyman be?

A good fellow.

A man with a message.

A man with a belief in his message.

A man with a knowledge of how to deliver his message.

This is the theory advanced by David Lloyd George, former premier of England, in a recent speech.

"When there is a man with a message and he can give life and fire to it, he can always fill his church," the British statesman said.

"Americans call such men 'live wires.' Some people, however, are 'barbed wires.' They are exceedingly effective at keeping people out, but have not the gift of alluring them in, or giving them



Something New and Distinctive In Chevy Chase

This home, of original design, is located on a 120-foot avenue, just one block directly west of Chevy Chase Circle, and surrounded by high-grade homes.

5624 Western Avenue

You will be impressed with the thoughtful planning, character of construction and its completeness. Nine large rooms and three tile baths, including a finished maid's room and tile bath on the top floor. Other features include the large copper screened side living porch, the big sleeping porch and two-car built-in garage. A careful inspection will convince you of its livableness and unusual worth.

Your Inspection Invited

Open Sunday Until 9:30 P. M.

Hedges & Middleton

DEMAND INDICATED TRANSFERS

d by Hedges

...inger, from M. J. Middleton. Mr. Hechinger is going to construct a modern fireproof building on the front of this site for a building supply house and the rear of the property will be developed as a storage warehouse.

One of the new six-room and bath semi-detached brick residences, 4110 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, recently completed by Leonard Butt, was purchased by Adelaide Neal. The house at 4116 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, which is the same style structure, was purchased by G. Ashton Clute, jr.

The Hawarden Apartments, 1421 R street northwest, which contains 20 apartments of five rooms and bath each, was acquired by Mary Silver from C. D. and S. E. Weidenhamer, who received as part consideration two building sites on Kansas avenue, ...r Shepherd street northwest.

The property, 6951 Wisconsin avenue, ...rner of Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, ...d., was sold for John H. and Caroline ... Harwood to A. C. Ketcham.

Commander Ormand L. Cox, United ...tates Army, purchased the detached ...ght-room and two-bath Dutch co...onial residence, 107 Grafton street, Chevy Chase.

A new detached six-room and bath colonial residence, 4108 Garrison street, Chevy Chase, was bought by Sidney H. and Jesse H. Pearce from Richard F. Irwin.

Considerable activity is shown in Forest Hills home sites. A large site on Davenport street was purchased by Fred S. and Josephine Lees. One site on Brandywine street was resold for Virgil and Lenora McComas to John Whelan. Alfred T. Newbold purchased three additional sites in Forest Hills.

The nine-room and bath ...odern brick residence, 1344 Kenyon street northwest, was purchased by A. Kemper.

Emmerich H. Bauer was the purchaser of a modern six-room and bath brick residence, 3540 Warder street, northwest.

Two wooded sites in Edgemoor, located on Moreland lane near Glenbrook road, were sold for William W. Bride to Edward R. Carr, who will improve them with two distinctive new detached homes.

A tract of land fronting on Ellicott street and Thirtieth street, a little east on Connecticut avenue, and now being improved with paved streets, sidewalks and alleys by A. C. Minnix, has found many ready purchasers. Among the more recent buyers are Fred Lees, Sarah Emery, Charles G. Stott, John H. ...arwood and Virgil and Lenora McComas..

...for all classes of ...in a report of re...through the offices ...eton. The trans...ential, investment ...perties aggregating

...transactions were

...ine-room and three ...ick residence, 2810 ... Massachusetts Ave... purchased by Dr. ...from Alfred T. New...

...bought from Nora S. ...ed seven-room Dutch ...nce, 529 Park Lane, ...d.

...operties, 2134-2136-2138 ...ue northwest, were sold ...estor for J. Rubin and ...ese buildings are con...rick and limestone and ...er long lease to Piggly ...ic & Pacific and River... ...econd commercial ground ...21 Georgia avenue north...ught by Sidney L. Hech...

SUNSET FARM FOR SALE BY RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.

4,000 Acres, Near Herndon, Comprise Estate of Late Dr. H. B. Hutchison.

INQUIRIES MADE FOR IT

Real estate circles were interested in the announcement last week that Sunset Farms, the 4,000-acre estate of the late Dr Hugh B. Hutchison, adjoining Herndon, Va., had been offered for sale through the firm of Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., as exclusive agents. Mrs. Minar's office has specialized in Virginia properties for the last seven years and took the agency for Sunset Farms after a thorough inspection of the big tract and a consideration of its possibilities.

The farm is said to be the largest single tract of land within an hour's drive of the National Capital. It has for its southern boundary the Washington & Old Dominion Railway for a distance of four miles and extends three and a half miles north to a frontage on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike. Dr. Hutchison prchased the farm in 1908, with the idea ultimately of subdividing and selling it as small poultry and truck farms with cooperative marketing arrangements.

The war delayed his plans and a few years later his death occurred. Since that time the estate has been continued as a model dairy farm, the barns and four-room brick dairy having been constructed under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture. One of the interesting features of the equipment is the individual drinking cups for the cows, the cups being automatically replenished with water as the cows drink.

Mrs. Minar reports that inquiries already are being received from distant points concerning the farm. A religious organization in Illinois has asked concerning its possibilities for the site of a large school for boys and young men who would work small tracts of land while obtaining their education.

A group of railway men in Missouri have inquired concerning the property, having in mind the establishment of a recreational center, with agricultural features combined. Letters also are arriving from firms specializing in small-farms subdivisions, a number of inquiries having come from as far west as California.

Boardwalk Policemen Reported Too Comic

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Bigger and better policemen for the boardwalk are urged by a section of the Chamber of Commerce which criticizes the presence on that promenade of "too many patrolmen of the Mutt and Jeff variety."

FRANK L. FANNING BEGINS 2 HOUSES IN CHEVERLY

Homes Under Construction Are Located on Le Blond Avenue on Hill.

SPANISH DESIGN IS USED

Frank L. Fanning, Washington builder, has begun construction of two houses in Cheverly, which will be ready for occupancy by October 1.

The houses being built by Mr. Fanning are located in Le Blond avenue, on the crest of a hill commanding an excellent view of the National Capitol and the Washington Monument. The site chosen for the erection of these homes is one of the most beautiful in Cheverly properties.

The houses are Spanish in design, finished in stucco. They will be excellently constructed throughout and modern to the last detail. Each contains eight rooms and two baths, with built-in garages, driveways, &c. Every modern improvement will be built into the structures, including electric refrigeration, electric stoves and other conveniences.

"The houses will be ready for occupancy by October 1," Mr. Fanning stated, "and they will be as attractive as ... workmanship and the best of materia... can make them. Their delightful situation, overlooking Washington and on the main boulevard in Cheverly, makes them doubly desirable homes.

"The plans of the National Capital Park Commission and the Maryland Parking Commission for the development of Northeast Washington and the near reaches of Maryland, and including such projects as the national arboretum, botanical gardens and national park, establish Cheverly and, indeed, all developments of the Northeast area as coming communities. And builders have been attracted to the section because of the general interest apparent in Northeast at this time—and to Cheverly especially because of the native beauty of the development and the high class of homes already established there."

Alley Cats Reported After Rat-Catching Job

Chicopee, Mass., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Various veracious attaches of the city hall assert the building was overrun with all types and conditions of felines within a few hours after the death of Ruth veteran municipal rat catcher. The well-known consensus is that a soft political berth was being sought.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

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20 Ft. Wide—35 Ft. Deep

2nd FLOOR ARRANGED FOR APARTMENT

4th and Decatur Sts. N.W.

In the Heart of Petworth, Near Sherman Circle

7 large rooms
3 big covered porches
Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower
Bright kitchen, shelved pantry, refrigerator
Deep lot with garage
Hardwood floors and artistic decoration

Only $10,950 Easy Terms

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The Most Beautiful Homes in Washington!

Parkside

Have you ever inspected these beautiful 6, 7 and 8 room homes, with 1 or 2 baths and every delightful convenience and feature—in the exclusive Shapiro development in the heart of Mt. Pleasant? Only $12,950!

...n Convenient ...rms!



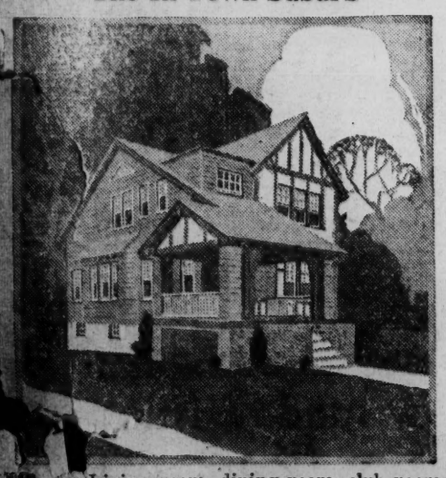
Inspect Them Sunday!
Exhibit Homes
1726 Irving St. N.W.
1718 Hobart St. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Shapiro HOMES
1416 Eye St. N.W.
Main 8949

...pletely Furnished By the Peerless Furniture Co. 829 7th St. N.W.

"BEYOND COMPARISON"

COMFORT
Is the Keynote
OF THESE DETACHED HOMES IN
14th ST. TERRACE
The In-Town Suburb



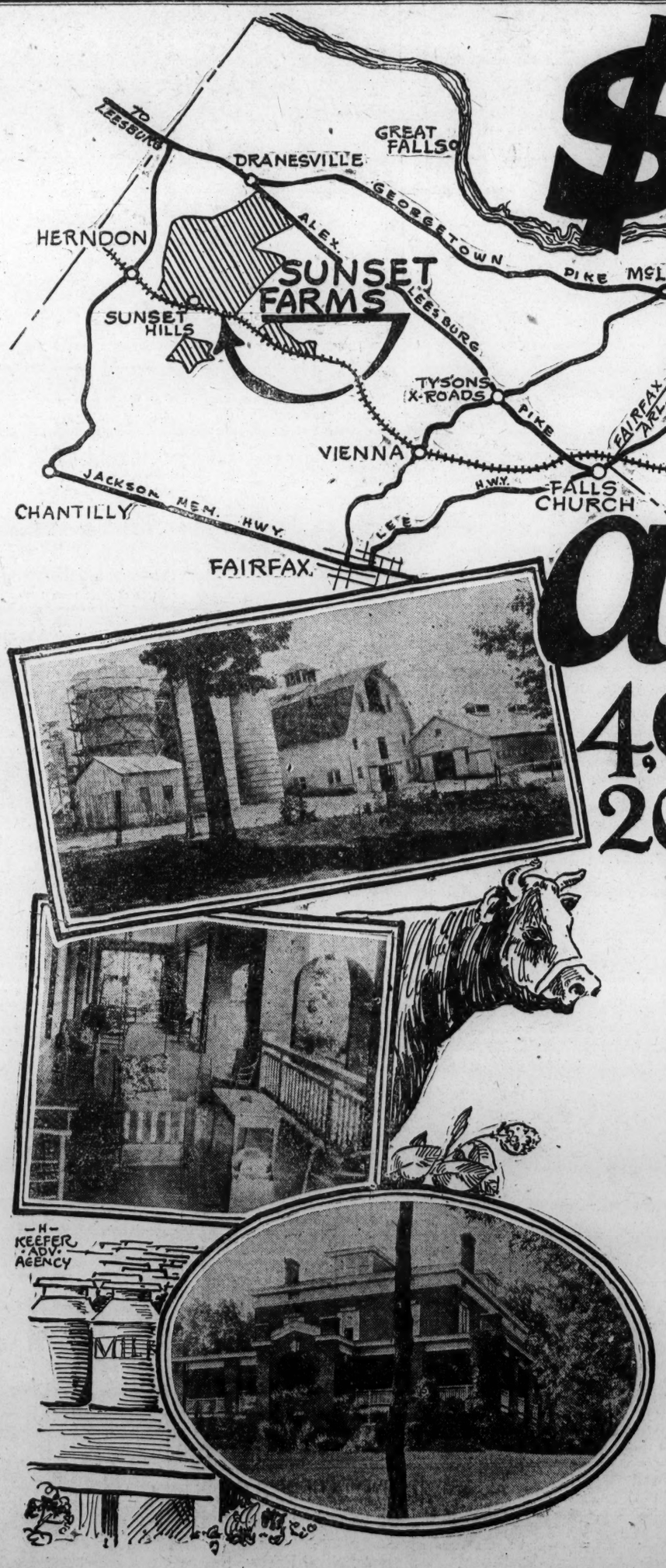
...floor—Living room, dining room, club room with ...vatory, fully equipped kitchen.
...d floor—Three large bedrooms, dressing room, two ... cedar closets, and linen closet.

Price $17,500.00

MODEL HOME
1365 Hamilton St. N.W.

...TO REACH—Take 14th St. car or 16th St. bus ... Hamilton St. N.W. Then east one block to ...odel Home. Or drive out 16th St. to Colorado ...e. and Hamilton St., then east to Model Home.

Built By
...ANNON & LUCHS



$50. an acre!

4,000 acre farm 20 mi. from the White House

"Sunset Farms"

Adjoining the Corporate Limits of the Progressive Town of Herndon (Population 1,200), Is Offered For Sale at $200,000

This very low price enables the purchaser to get a great tract of 4,000 acres 20 miles from Washington at the rate of only $50 an acre. As the buildings and equipment are worth around $100,000 alone, the land may be said, in fact, to be selling at hardly $25 an acre.

SUNSET FARMS is bounded on the south for four miles by the W. & O. D. R. R., with three stations on the property, and on the north by the Alexandria-Leesburg Pike.

The land is gently rolling, fertile "Manor Loam" soil, free from surface rocks, with 500 acres in a high state of cultivation and 500 acres of virgin forest of pine and oak, about 12,000 feet of lumber per acre. The elevation 400 feet above Washington—high and healthful.

Present improvements comprise a brick manor house of 20 rooms; an employes' house of 30 rooms; a horse barn, with 14 stalls; a dairy barn with 200 stalls; a dairy plant, with modern equipment (present gross income from milk runs $100 per day); saw and planing mill with all necessary machinery and power plant; a 2-story brick store building; 3 brick storage warehouses; a 9-room superintendent's house; 10 tenant houses; 2 poultry houses, 200x20; ice house, machine shed, and other necessary outbuildings.

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A PURCHASER WHO CAN PROPERLY UTILIZE A LARGE FARM OF THIS KIND, THE ONLY ONE OF ITS SIZE AVAILABLE WITHIN AN HOUR'S RIDE OF WASHINGTON.

Call or Write at Once for Full Description. We Will Take You to Inspect Farm at Your Convenience

Particularly Suitable For:

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Investment
Small Farms Subdivision
Riding and Hunt Club
National Headquarters and Recreational Center

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WHY?

1—It is the way to and through the Golf Club District.
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3—It is Northwest Suburban.

The next big real estate move in Washington will be lots and acreage in the suburbs for homes with lawns and gardens.

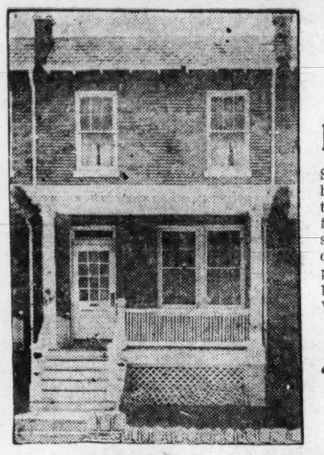
Realtors in Washington—Have you the acreage for this class of buyers?

Write for Maps, Prices and Terms.

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Selling Fast Inspect at Once

Six large rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, h.-w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras; double rear porches, wide front porch; extra deep lot to wide alley.

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Big kitchens, completely equipped; large pantry
Large porches—exquisite decoration
1 and 2 car built-in garages

$10,950 And Up

Convenient Terms

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

of which you actually save almost two-thirds

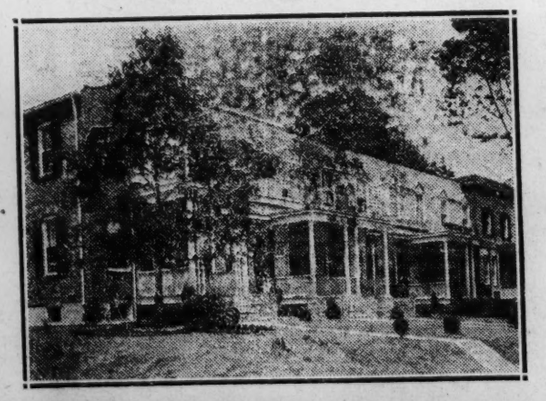
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Owners and Builders of Communities

---AND THEN THERE WERE BUT FOUR"

Recognition of the beautiful design, sound construction, generous size and unusual equipment of these homes has come quickly and only four remain unsold.



SEE THEM TODAY

Price **$8,250.00** *Easy Terms.*

MODEL HOME 2412 3d St. N.E.

TO REACH—Take any bus or street car going east on Rhode Island Ave. to Third St. N.E., then north two blocks to Model Home.

Built by

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

Main 2345 1435 K St. N.W.

U. S. TO PARTICIPATE IN ARCHITECTS' 11TH WORLD CONFERENCE

Hague Meeting Aims to Restore Alignment Disrupted by War.

SESSION TO LAST FROM AUGUST 29 INTO FALL

Six Delegates to Congress Are Appointed by Milton B. Medary, Jr.

The United States will participate in the eleventh International Congress of Architects, which, meeting at The Hague and at Amsterdam August 29 to September 4, aims to restore the world alignment in architecture disrupted by the World War, it is announced by William Harmon Beers, of 333 Fourth avenue, chairman of the committee on public information of the American Institute of Architects.

Six delegates to the congress have been appointed by the president of the institute, Milton B. Medary, jr., of Philadelphia. They are:

William Emerson, Boston, head of the department of architecture in Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Frank E. Wallis, National City Bank, Paris; Charles Butler, 56 West Forty-fifth street, New York; Maj. George Oakley Totten, jr., Washington, D. C.; Clement W. Fairweather, Metuchen, N. J.; Egerton Swartwout, 18 West Thirty-fourth street, New York. Prof. Emerson is first vice president of the institute.

An American section of the permanent committee of the congress, to be held under the auspices of the government of Holland, has been organized with Cass Gilbert, of New York, as chairman. Other members of the section are:

Prof. William A. Boring, director of the School of Architecture at Columbia University; Glenn Brown, Washington; J. Monroe Hewlett, Brooklyn; William Rutherford Mead, New York; C. Howard Walker, Boston; C. C. Zantzinger, Philadelphia; George Oakley Totten, jr., Washington, and John Russell Pope, New York.

Session Held in 1922.

"No session of the congress was held from 1911 until 1922, when the Societe Centrale d'Architecture de Belgique organized the tenth congress, which was held in 1922," said the announcement of the institute.

"The congress was international in the sense that it was open to allied and friendly countries. The coming congress will be universally international. All countries are invited to participate."

The artistic development of architecture since 1900, international competitions, protection of the legal rights of the architect, and architectural copyright are among the subjects to be discussed. Representatives of 22 nations will take part in the congress.

"Architectural copyright is a subject that has long worried our European confreres much more than it has us," says a report to the institute from Maj. Totten, who has attended every congress since 1897.

"They seem to take the attitude that somebody is going to copy their designs, and, therefore, they want to copyright it. We do not seem to have that feeling. If anybody imitates our design we feel rather flattered.

"Another point that comes up in connection with the question of copyright in books is the reproduction of designs. The author of the design should receive some recognition for it. There is one factor that applies in America.

"On all the stands in Washington are post cards of the buildings. I have bought many of those cards and looked over them in vain to find the name of the architect. I have never seen the name of an architect on one of these post cards. I think largely because they are afraid that it may advertise the architect.

French Solve Problem.

"Questions involved in the protection of legal rights arose in Europe some years ago. The French have solved the problem by the use of the word 'diplome.' Architects who have passed through certain schools have the right to sign themselves 'architect diplome.'

"In many of our cities now we protect to some extent the title by requiring registration which gives those who are qualified the right to sign themselves 'registered architects.'"

The committee on competitions of the American Institute of Architects, of which Arthur W. Rice, of Boston, is chairman, is studying a program on international competitions framed by the eighth international congress of architects, and probably will present recommendations to the eleventh congress.

This program, according to Maj. Totten's report, has received the study of the best minds of Europe, where international competitions, he said, have been of more importance than in this country.

The congress will also take up architecture as practiced by the architect and the architect-builder. "We are all, I believe," Maj. Totten's report declared, "in accord that the latter should not exist."

Maj. Totten predicted that in the artistic development of architecture since 1900 "America at the congress will be able to make a great showing."

The International Congress of Architects was organized in Paris in 1867, about the time of the organization of the American Institute of Architects.

The first three sessions were held in Paris, the fourth in Brussels in 1897, the fifth in Paris in 1900, the sixth in Madrid in 1904, the seventh in London in 1906, the eighth in Vienna in 1908, the ninth in Rome in 1911.

The next was to have been held in Petrograd in 1914, but the World War intervened. Many American architects, in addition to the institute delegation and American students abroad, will attend the sessions at Amsterdam and The Hague.

Takoma Park, D. C.

$10,750

New Six Room Bungalows

Built by H. L. Thornton In Best Section of Takoma Park. Large Shaded Lots.

Contain breakfast sets, beautiful bathrooms, Oriental finish exteriors and other features to make a comfortable and attractive home.

Exhibit Home, No. 6707 4th St., Open All Day Sunday.

H. L. THORNTON

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Other Bungalows and Cottages, $5,400 to $16,000, which we will be glad to show you.

Chas. E. Wire & Sons
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DETACHED RESIDENCE SOLD AT AURORA HILLS



Detached residence, 302 Jefferson avenue, Aurora Hills, Va., built by the construction department of Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., and recently sold to Ellsworth E. Condron. The house is a combination of stucco and shingle, and contains eight rooms and bath, and many modern features.

RADICALS COMPRISE BERLIN "1926 CLUB"

Meet in Palatial Villa of Hugo Simon, Head of Large Banking Firm.

Berlin, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Few who read of the weekly meetings of the "Club of 1926" in the palatial villa of Hugo Simon, a rich banker, know that the club is largely recruited from the ranks of radicals.

Hugo Simon is head of the banking firm of Bett, Simon & Co. After the revolution of 1918 he was delegated by the Independent Socialists to the Prussian cabinet as finance minister. The Independents now constitute the left wing of the Socialist party.

Another member of the governing board is Maximilian Harden, the publicist.

George Grosz, one of the most talented German cartoonists, whose viewpoints bring him in frequent conflict with censorship officials, is also on the governing board. Another member of the board is Erwin Piscator, recently compelled to resign as regisseur of the "Volksbuehne" because of his conception of classical German plays. The club is reported to have encouraged Piscator in his fight against accepted standards and to have supported his plans for a communistic theater.

Turtle Egg Proves Dud in Incubator

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—There's gloom in the reptile division offices of the Bronx Zoo. The first egg laid in 23 years by Mrs. Buster, prize Galapagos turtle, has proven a dud after eight weeks' intensive artificial incubation.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TODAY

Spacious semidetached slate roof brick home in the finest section of Chevy Chase, D. C., 22 feet front, of beautiful artistic and unique design; 6 large rooms on two floors and servant's room on third floor; tile bath with shower; oak floors throughout entire house; large cellar with Pittsburg hot-water heater; beautiful front yard with lawn and shrubs; wide lot to alley.

For $2,500 Cash This Home Can Be Bought for Less Than $10,000

3722 Jocelyn St. N.W.

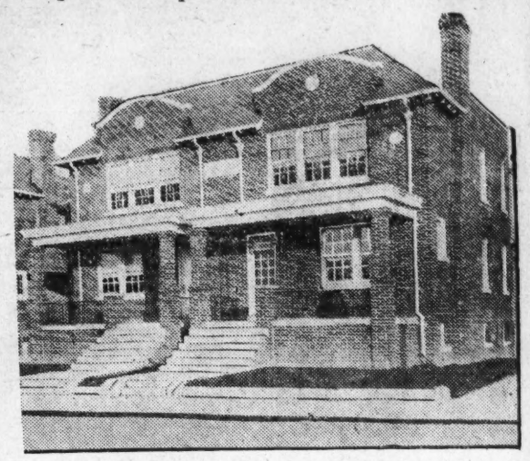
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You owe it to yourself and your family to know the facts about these houses. They are the most complete at the price ever offered.



Semi-detached Brick Homes, containing seven rooms and extra dressing room; a superior neighborhood in a high altitude with every modern convenience.

Overlooking 16th St. and immediately adjoining Proposed Fort Stevens Park.

Exhibit House, 6202 12th St.

Low Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent

Out 16th St. to Colorado Ave. to Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., west to 12th St., or out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse, west one block to 12th St.

Shapiro-Katz Realty Co.

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STROLLING along secluded by-paths . . . treading the cushioned turf . . . observing Nature in her rightful realm as the changing seasons parade past in full glory. . . . Surrounding your home in Rock Creek Park Estates are vast expanses of verdant landscape—a panorama of eye-delighting views, each waiting for you to explore it. . . . The gem-like glitter of dew at morning entices you into Elysian fields, the bracing tang of woods-scented air, the rippling tinkle of merry brooks, call to you . . . Or perhaps a twilight stroll in the hush of drowsing Nature to soothe away the worries of a busy day . . . to think, undisturbed! In the hundred acres of home land that comprise the Estates you will find scores of settings to form an ideal background for your home . . . Adjoining the estate you select here will be those of your neighbors, who are of the type with whom you would care to associate . . . And as each home in Rock Creek Park Estates is built to blend harmoniously with its surroundings, you are assured the protection of your home investment that only a carefully safeguarded community affords . . . Yet with all its rigidity, the code of protective restrictions here in no way suppresses originality or individual distinctiveness, but really encourages them by giving you the benefit of counsel by a competent commission of experienced architects and builders. . . .

You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmia Rd.

Office on Property, Adams 538

Ask for Beautiful Descriptive Brochure

Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

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ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET, AT K

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One of 20 Modern, New, Six and Seven Room Homes Now Ready for Delivery in Aurora Hills

There Are No Financial Problems When You Buy a Home in Aurora Hills

Generous financing and building economy have always enabled us to offer up-to-the-minute Quality Homes at far lower cost than one would think possible.

Just now we have a particularly attractive plan which will enable you to immediately become owner of the home of your choice in Aurora Hills, moving right in without troublesome red tape or delay.

There Are No Rent Problems in Aurora Hills

Every renter fits into pretty much the same picture. Year after year a worthless bunch of landlord's receipts and cancelled checks tell the story. Moving from one house to another more or less frequently; ofttimes embarrassment; always dissatisfaction; never getting ahead.

You can change all of this—become your own landlord—get a hundred cents worth of happiness and honest value for every dollar you invest in a home in Aurora Hills.

There Are No "Future Value" Problems In Aurora Hills

Nowhere in the vicinity of Washington is the home purchaser more certain of a healthy increase in the value of his investment than is the case in Aurora Hills. The great Memorial Bridge, now in process of construction; the Mt. Vernon Boulevard, and many other scheduled improvements are your assurance of a rapid increase over purchase price, whether you wisely buy for a permanent abode or for a profit.

There Are No Transportation Problems In Aurora Hills

Two great hard surfaced highways; fast electrical express trains stopping at our own beautiful station, and frequent motor bus service place Aurora Hills easily within fifteen minutes of F Street. This is nearer by minutes and miles than many residences within the corporate limits of Washington.

Modern 6 and 7 Room Homes

$7,950 to $11,250

1015 15th St. AURORA HILLS Main 7343

15 Minutes from F Street

Take Alexandria car at 12th and Penna. Ave., get off at Aurora Hills Station—or drive out either Alexandria Road and watch for signs.

Forty-Third and Brandywine N.W.

A FEW discriminating homeseekers will find here the answer to their ideals of just what a home should be for comfort and a reflection of their good taste.

Modern conveniences and the newest features of construction in such a desirable locaiion make these six-room brick and stucco homes as sound an investment as has ever been offered in the Real Estate field.

$8,950

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Take the cars or drive out today. Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, thence to 43d and one block South.

KEISER & BANVILLE

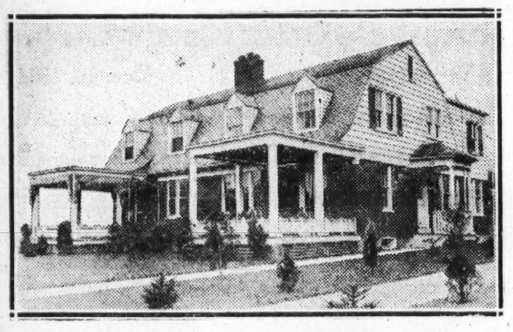
1108 16th St. N.W. Main 1397

Generous Sized Rooms and Full Value

Are in These Beautiful Colonial Homes in

14th ST. TERRACE

The In-Town Suburb



They contain eight rooms, two baths, three porches, and every conceivable convenience to make living a joy.

Price **$16,500.00** *Terms.*

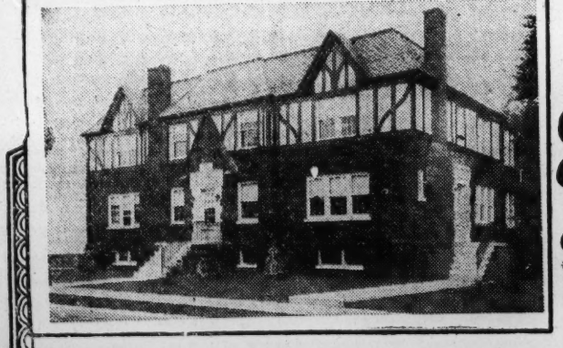
MODEL HOME 1331 Ingraham St. N.W.

TO REACH—Take 14th and Colorado Ave. car or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Avenue, then turn right two blocks to Ingraham St.

Built by

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Main 2345 1435 K St. N.W.



New Electric Ward-Built Homes

MADISON TERRACE

FIRST TIME SHOWN!

A Group of WARD-BUILT English Homes, Beautiful and Complete in Every Detail

Eight rooms, two baths, and brick garage. Large living room, wood-burning fireplace, bright and cheerful dining room and breakfast porch, four bedrooms, ample closet space, cedar closet, colored ornamental tile bath, cut-glass mirrored medicine cabinet and Pembroke tub, handsome selected electric fixtures throughout; house wired under Red Seal Plan, giving ample outlets, also dual wiring system providing power and light. Kitchen contains white enamel New Process gas range equipped with Lorraine Heat Regulator; floor covered with Armstrong Linoleum; large back yard to paved alley.

Located at Colorado Ave., Madison and Montague Sts. N. W., just east of 16th St. Twelve houses under construction. Five sold. There must be a reason.

Priced Beginning at

$13,950

You are cordially invited to inspect. Open and lighted daily until 9 P.M.

Built, Owned and For Sale by

W. M. WARD

1410 H St. N. W. Main 1023

CONTINUED REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SEEN IN DEALS

Property Sold by Randall H. Hagner & Co. Totals $700,000.

APARTMENT IS BOUGHT

Continued activity of the real estate market was evidenced yesterday with a list of recent transactions made public by Randall H. Hagner & Co. The list showed apartment houses and exclusive homes in two sections of the city. Total sales were approximately $700,000.

The Keleher Apartment Building, 1909 Nineteenth street, was sold for John B. Keleher to David A. Baer and Robert O. Scholz. The building was designed by Matthew Lepley about seven years ago and contains 41 apartments of two to five rooms and bath.

Horace G. Smith, of the N. L. Sansbury Co., sold his house, 2202 Kalorama road, containing about twelve rooms and three baths, to Deane Brown, a trustee of the Alonzo Bliss estate.

For the purpose of additional space, the Gunston Hall School acquired the property at 1901 Florida avenue northwest from Joseph I. Weller. The house built by Bradley Davidson, is of three stories and Spanish type, designed by Waddy B. Wood, contains about fourteen rooms and four baths.

In conjunction with the Thomas J. Fisher Co., the firm sold a large apartment site at the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Yuma street. David A. Baer and Robert O. Scholz were the purchasers, who, it is understood, will shortly improve the plot with an apartment building.

The Eckington Apartment Building, at Fourth and T streets northeast, a three-story structure of stucco and Spanish tile, was sold to a local investor. The structure contains 30 apartments of three to five rooms and bath. Also involved in the transaction was a large triangular lot at Wisconsin avenue, River road and Brandywine street.

The handsome residence at 2444 Tracy place was sold for Carter Hall to a local investor. The house is a colonial type structure designed by Waddy B. Wood. Mr. Hall, in the transaction, acquired the two English type basement houses at 1827-29 Twenty-third street northwest.

SPEED OF 300 MILES BY AUTO IS FORECAST

Cars Will Be Governed by the Perpetual Motion Idea, Professor Holds.

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Eighty years hence it will be possible to drive 300 miles an hour in a completely inclosed automobile in a semivertical position, in the opinion of Prof. Low, English scientist.

The automobile will then be governed, Prof. Low says, by the principles of perpetual motion, in which science is making considerable strides at American university laboratories. The professor says the motor car of the future will consume half the gasoline cars require today, will be fitted with radio telephone and television and will be so easy to operate that a driver can see and speak to his friends at home while traveling. Folding wings, he says, will eventually be fitted to cars, thus enabling motorists to make continental and transatlantic trips.

American Tourists Buy "Tappit Hens"

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Ever hear of a Tappit hen?

No, it isn't a joke; it's a Scotch beer-jug.

It is one of the favorite articles American tourists are buying to take back to their native land.

Tappit hens cost $50 to $75 apiece and are said to be worth 50 to 75 cents.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total val of new construction authorized and repairs to existing buildings for the month of July was $2,512,835, John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings, reported yesterday. This was m rely half a million dollars decrease from the month of June. There were 469 building permits issued for a total of 570 buildings. There were 98 new brick, 5 stone, 14 concrete, 1 tile and 30 frame buildings erected, according to the report. To make way for new construction 32 brick and 6 frame dwellings were razed.

New building authorized in the various sec ons of the city for the month were distributed as follows: Northeast, $315,925; Southeast, $109,150; Northwest, $1,414,050, and Southwest, $295,000. Repairs to existing buildings amounted to $378,710 for the four sections of the District of Columbia.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday for new construction over $1,500 for the week follows:

Harry A Kite, Inc., to erect seven one-story brick and concrete block stores, 2100-12 Rhode Island avenue northeast; estimated cost, $30,000.

Edward Costigan to erect two-story stone dwelling, 5230 Twenty-seventh street northwest; estimated cost, $19,000.

Alex Van Rooyen to erect two-story cement block and frame dwelling, 215 Division avenue northeast; estimated cost, $1,500.

H. R. Howenstein to erect four two-stores, 3100-12 Rhode Island avenue street northwest; estimated cost, $32,700.

M. L. Chamberlin to erect three-story brick addition between two buildings, 2803 Connecticut avenue northwest; estimated cost, $2,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller to erect three-story stone dwelling, 2900 Forty-fourth street northwest; estimated cost, $18,000.

F. H. Mistretta to erect two-story stone dwelling, 2871 Woodland drive northwest; estimated cost, $50,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller to erect two-story brick dwelling, 4441 Hawthorne street northwest; estimated cost, $12,500.

Mary E. Shambaugh to erect two one-story frame dwellings, 3206-10 D street northeast; estimated cost, $6,000.

Mary E. Shambaugh to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3116 E street southeast; estimated cost, $3,000.

Elevators to Cost $124,500.

National Press Club to install seven electric passenger elevators, Fourteenth and F streets northwest; estimated cost, $124,500.

Washington Building to install one electric freight elevator; estimated cost, $2,150.

H. M. Bralove to install one electric passenger elevator, Connecticut avenue and Chesapeake street; estimated cost, $4,538.

Francis G. Garman to erect two one-story frame dwellings, 3101-05 Douglas street northeast; estimated cost, $10,000.

George Wedderburn to erect one-story concrete and tile dwelling, 3807 Camden street southeast; estimated cost, $7,000.

Bureau of Internal Revenue to install two electric passenger elevators, 462 Louisiana avenue northwest; estimated cost, $23,650.

Bank to Erect Homes.

National Savings & Trust Co. to erect two-story brick dwelling, 4821 Colorado avenue northwest; estimated cost, $30,000.

C. G. Lee, jr., to erect two-story brick dwelling, 3526 Newark street northwest; estimated cost, $58,000.

Miss Harlean James to erect three-story stone dwelling, 2744 Thirty-second street northwest; estimated cost, $25,000.

Security Savings & Commercial Bank to remodel and make alteraitons to existing bank building, 701 Ninth street northwest; estimated cost, $100,000.

Mrs. M. E. Cooper Seville to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3206 G street southeast; estimated cost, $2,000.

Charles D. Sager to erect four-story brick and tile apartment, 3115 Mount Pleasant street northwest; estimated cost, $50,000.

Union Trust Co. to erect nine-story brick and stone office building, 1502-1504 H street northwest; estimated cost, $950,000.

J. J. James to erect two-story brick dwelling, 718 Rittenhouse street northwest; estimated cost, $5,000.

N. Zarin to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1671 Montello avenue northeast; estimated cost, $4,000.

B. L. Bowen to erect two-story brick dwelling, 513 Jefferson street northwest; estimated cost, $4,000.

Harry Sherby to erect one-story brick store and repairs, 317 H street northwest; estimated cost, $8,000.

John H. Thurston to erect one-story brick cafeteria, 1934 Ninth street northwest; estimated cost, $9,000.

Young & Co to erect six two-story brick dwellings, 1100-10 Ninth street northwest; estimated cost, $30,000.

English Developing Grapefruit Taste

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—he grapefruit, introduced to Britain by the Americans, has come to stay, say the Covent Garden dealers.

American troops in training in this country during the war helped to popularize the fruit. So did American tourists immediately after 1918. Larger hotels began serving grapefruit. In time the English people themselves tried and liked it. Before 1914 grapefruit was almost unknown here.

Over 1,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Greater Value for Less Money!

Big 6-Room Homes

Built-in Brick Garage
3 Big Covered Porches
Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub and Shower

5th and Delafield Sts. N.W.

On the Highest Point in Petworth

Only **$7,950** $500 Cash

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Of Which You Actually Save Almost Two-Thirds
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

In

BURLEITH

People Are Getting Ahead And Are Having a Good Time Doing It.

Prices, $9,100 to $13,750

Terms



MODEL HOME
1708 37th St. N. W.

TO REACH—Drive over the Q St. bridge to 29th St., north one block to R St. and west on R St. to 37th and the Model Home.

Developed by

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Main 2345 1435 K St. N.W.

SCALE OF DIVISION OF TIPS TO WAITERS

German Hotels Publish Ratio Followed in Splitting 10 Per Cent of Bill.

Berlin, Aug 6 (A.P.).—Head waiters in Germany receive half again as big a share of the tips as the waiters who actually serve, according to figures published by a number of leading hotels.

In northern Germany, as in many other European countries, 10 per cent are added to the hotel guest's bills in lieu of prewar tips. This 10 per cent tax is pooled under strict supervision and divided according to the following scale.

Head waiters, 12 parts; second waiter, 10; porter, 10; room waiter, 8; night porter, 7½; boots, 5; elevator boy, 4½; chambermaid, 3½; telephone operator, 3; cloakroom attendant, 2½; elder page, 2; younger page, 1; "piccolo," or very small page, 7-10; still smaller piccolo, just beginning his career, one-half.

Lost anything? A Post Lost Ad will find it for you. Phone Main 4205

Mr. and Mrs. Homeseeker:

Is this the home you are looking for? A new six-room and bath house in the heart of the Mt. Pleasant section priced at $10,500. Sounds like a dream but 3425 Mt. Pleasant Street is a reality and a delightful one.

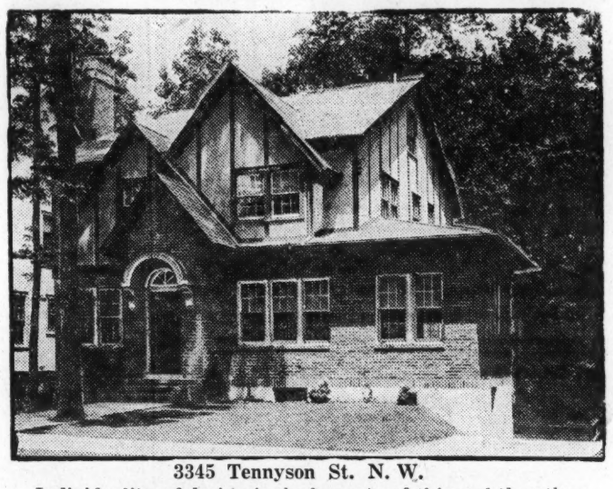
It's an English type house built of brick and stucco with a built-in garage, open fireplace, hot-water heat, instantaneous heater and has large, light bedrooms.

You may inspect this Sunday or any afternoon or evening.

KEISER & BANVILLE

1108 16th St. N. W. Main 1397

Chevy Chase Crest D. C.



3345 Tennyson St. N. W.

Individuality of design is the keynote of this and the other distinctive homes to be found nestled under the giant trees which overspread this exclusive development.

Exhibit Homes
3345 Tennyson St. N. W.
6129 Broad Branch Road

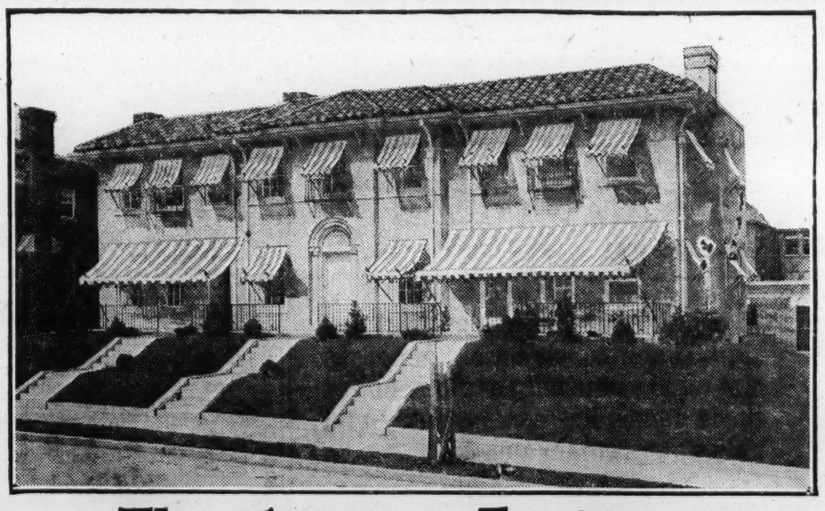
Open Sunday

Drive East from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Avenue two blocks

Douglass & Phillips, Inc:

Exclusive Agents

1621 K St. N. W. Frank. 5678



The Awning Equipment

Supplied with the new houses in Woodley Park is another item of comfort and convenience that distinguishes them from the ordinary.

$2,500 CASH

$125 Total Monthly Payment

(all interest included) are the terms for your choice of four types among this limited number of homes in Woodley Park. Prices, $17,500 to $19,000.

Visit 2923 28th st. nw. Inspect it thoroughly. There is plenty of room in the spotless kitchen, and all the appointments so necessary to efficient housework are placed to best advantage.

There are two baths (with showers), and a shower and lavatory in the basement near the maid's room. Four deep all-cedar closets are but a part of the built-in excellencies of this house.

Garage and laundry facilities are in the light, dry basement. (A two-car size built-in garage if you wish.)

Woodley Park is the city's last in-town suburb, and the best in actual and potential value as a high-class residential section.

Open House at 2923 28th Street N.W.

(Turn off Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave.)

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Other Homes in Woodley Park Up to $47,500.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

We house over one-tenth of Washington's Population.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Word Rate

3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in agate type for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions. No ad accepted for less than 15 words or 45c. Solid ads in 8 point type, 6 cents per word or double the rate per line. One line of 8-point type (24 spaces to a line) counted as two agate lines; 10-point type not permitted in ads less than 14 lines deep.

Houses, Apartments or Rooms Wanted,
Furniture for Sale, Except From Dealers,
Situations Wanted,
Business Opportunities
Ads Must Be Paid For at Time Ad Is Inserted.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for the daily morning edition and 6 p. m., Saturday, for the Sunday edition.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection to advertisers, such orders can not be received by telephone.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Buses leave Willard Hotel, 14th st. and Pa. ave. nw., 8:45 a. m., 1:05, 2:45, 6:15 p. m. Connections with Claiborne Ferry at Annapolis. Fare one way, $1.20; round trip, $2.25. Red Star Line, M. 1075.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY—Buses leave 14th st. and Pa. ave. nw., opposite Willard Hotel, 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Red Star Line. Ph. M. 1075.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Buses leave Willard Hotel, 14th st. and Pa. ave. nw., every hour on the hour from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Also 10 p. m. and 12 midnight on Saturday and Sunday only. Fare one way, $1.25; round trip, $2.25. Red Star Line. Phone Main 1075.

BLUE RIDGE RESORTS—Frederick schedule.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.—Frederick sched.

CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Tidewater Lines; cheapest, quickest and shortest route by 42 miles; $4.70 round trip; buses leave 12th st. and N. Y. ave. 8.05 a. m. and 4:10 p. m.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Buses leave 9th st. and Pa. ave. nw. daily and Sunday, at 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. Round trip, $5. Entire road on level.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—Frederick schedule.

FREDERICK, MD.—Buses leave Raleigh Hotel, 12th st. and Pa. ave., daily, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 4 and 6 p. m. Blue Ridge Transportation Co., Phone Main 3810.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—See Richmond, Va. schedule. Richmond-Washington Line.

GETTYSBURG, PA.—Frederick schedule.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Frederick schedule. Connects with Martinsburg and Cumberland.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule. P. R. T. Co.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., via Mt. Rainier. Daily except Sunday, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7, 9:45 p. m. Buses leave 10th st. and Pa. ave. nw. J. I. Hopkins.

LAUREL, MD.—See Baltimore schedule.

LURAY, VA., via Manassas, Warrenton, Washington and Sperryville, Va.—Buses leave terminal 9th and C sts. nw., daily 7:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Washington Luray Bus Lines, Inc., Phone Col. 6204.

MOUNT VERNON, Va.—Special sightseeing trips to George Washington's famous home and estate. Leave 14th st. and Pa. ave. nw., opposite Willard Hotel, 10:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. The Red Star Line Parlor Cars De luxe. Round trip, $1.50. Phone Main 1075 and cars will call for you.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw., every morning at 9 via Baltimore, Aberdeen, Havre de Grace and Elkton, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Chester, Pa. Interstate travel only. Complete information at Newsstand, Hotel Washington opposite U. S. Treasury. P. R. T. Co.

RICHMOND, VA.—4 trips; coaches leave 9th st. and Pa. ave. nw., every day at 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Richmond-Washington Motor Coaches, Inc., Main 9403.

WARRENTON, VA.—See Luray schedule.

WAYNESBORO, Pa.—Frederick schedule.

WILMINGTON, DEL.—See Philadelphia schedule. P. R. T. Co.

WINCHESTER, VA.—See Frederick schedule.

PERSONALS

DETECTIVE—Private; advice free; shadow work; open all night. 900 M st.; F. 8383. jy20-90t

I HAD CONSUMPTION, now I am well; a little book worth its weight in gold, free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

I HAD rheumatism; I am now well from using a simple home remedy; send for free information. Address Box 276, Washington Post. *8t

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. Ernest B. Cole, 912 Delafield pl. nw. *8

MASSEUSE—Graduate in Paris; treatment for nerves and rheumatism, hours 9 to 7. 1660 Conn. ave., Apt. 6. Pot. 6157. jy12-90t

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN reduces weight safely and adds grace to figure. Main 8725. *9

PERMANENT WAVE, $5. 1202 9th St. NW. Fr. 10202. *10

WANTED—Three little girls, 6 to 12, to board in delightful home of culture and refinement; tutoring if desired. Phone Decatur 1161. au4-30t

QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column kindly phone Main 4205 branch 41

COMMERCIAL BOOK AND JOB PRINTING THE LIBRARY PRESS. MAIN 7614. 907 N. Y. AVE.

SAVE your brick, cement, excavating work and hauling done reasonably, by Davidson & Son. Call Franklin 2094.

PAINTING—Paperhanging, decorating; best prices. Call for Clyde. Lin. 1795. au6-30t

COLLECTIONS

Prompt, efficient service on backward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information. Thorough organization. Established 1911.

CULLEN SERVICE, INC.
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 7643. de28-tf

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. JANE B. COATES
Readings. Col. 6227. 1819 Adams Mill rd. *10

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON.

Noted medium and scientific palmist, can be consulted on all affairs. Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business speculations. Adams 1055. 2721 14TH ST. NW.. NEAR GIRARD. *8

YEARS PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON GUARANTEES HER RELIABILITY.

Believe It or Not."
MME. CARLETTA

NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME. ASTROLOGIST, LIFE READER. DISTINCTIVELY IN A CLASS BY HERSELF.

Studio, 904 14th St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter Ry. Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind. *aug.3.7

SPANISH TEACHER—Native, female, private and class lessons; also English for foreigners. 1449 N st. nw. Phone North 5428. *11

If you want a real position, take a Boyd commercial course; short, easily mastered; improved methods; complete; successful. Positions open hourly. Classes forming.

Boyd Secretarial School,
1338 G St. N.W. (Est. 7 Yrs.) M. 2338. jy20-90t

AUTO DRIVING lessons for permit, by the oldest, most reliable instructors; also chauffeurs furnished on short notice. Linc. 82. my15-90t

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS.

For permits, parking and clutch control. Cars furnished. Reliable, licensed instructor. L. G. Hartwell, 644 B st. sw. Call Foster, Franklin 8787. *

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $25 weekly at home; dignified, spare-time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Co., Dept. 128-A, East Chicago, Ind. *

EARN $2 or $200 for the name and address of people with one eye or who wear an artificial eye; write for details. Denver Optic Co., 218 Quincy Bldg., Denver, Colo. *31,7

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 107, St. Louis, Mo. *

BARBER COURSE, $25; day, night. Shops and jobs everywhere. City's Barber Schools, 156 N. Gay st., Baltimore, Md., near City Hall. No enrollment at our East Baltimore street school.

EARN $30 weekly, making neckwear. We teach you and supply work, particulars for addressed envelope. Supreme Neckwear, 179 E. 87th, New York Dept. 4A. *

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple and 2 children, 7 and 3, in suburban home; no objection to one child; country woman preferred. Box 263, Kensington, Md. *

HOUSEWIVES—Make money in your spare time. If you can spare two hours a day for pleasant, outdoor work, you can add regularly to your monthly income. An old established company offers a few openings to people, particularly women, who can not devote full time to business. Write and we will send full particulars. Box 257, Washington Post. 7

MAKE $25 wkly. at home writing short stories for photoplays. Exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 205 St. Louis. *

MIDDLE-AGED, competent white woman, who needs a home and will appreciate one, to keep house and care for invalid father; good salary. Box 261, Washington Post.

NO MORE DISCOMFORT—New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping; representatives wanted; for particulars and free offer write direct to factory. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn. *

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious young woman about 25 to develop her latent executive ability. Must be willing to do preliminary work away from Washington; office experience not necessary. Give age, education and experience. Box 222, Washington Post.

SCHOOL OF NURSING, Flushing Hospital (ideally located in Flushing, Long Island, twenty minutes from New York City) offers a two years and six months' course in general nursing; uniforms and books furnished; allowance of $25 monthly. Registered School. Write Director of Nurses. *

WAITRESS, white, experienced. 3305 Georgia ave. nw. *7

WOMAN—White; to care for 2 children; stay nights; references; apply at once. 532 8th st. se.

WOMEN to show others how easily and quickly clothes are cleaned with this new method washer. Saves time, work and clothes. Weighs five pounds. Fits any tub. Hangs up when not in use; every woman needs one. Sells on sight and earns big commissions and bonus. Complete training given. Handy Washer Co., Mfrs., 105 N. Franklin st., Syracuse, N. Y. *

WOMEN, earn $11 dozen sewing aprons; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished. Opportunity, beginners. Card brings particulars. Jean Mfg. Co., 1658 Broadway, N. Y. *

JEWELRY SALESWOMEN

Only those with experience in this line and best character references need apply.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. 7

CAPABLE WOMAN

To take charge of large workroom; one thoroughly experienced in dressmaking and tailoring. State complete experience and age. Address Box 266, Washington Post. 7

WOMAN

of education and refinement to represent exclusive Connecticut Ave. establishment. Business experience not necessary, but must be able to meet and converse with people of highest social standing. Must live in Chevy Chase, Md. Write to Box 271, Washington Post. *

YOUNG WOMEN

PERMANENT POSITIONS
PLEASANT WORK
GOOD SALARY
REGULAR AND FREQUENT INCREASES.

ROOM 1,
722 12TH ST. NW.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. 13

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN SALESMANSHIP.

Are you limited in salary and exacting hours, with apparently no great change in the future?

Here is an opportunity that may open a new world to you.

The next class in our free course of lectures on scientific life insurance salesmanship starts Tuesday evening, August 9.

Even though employed, you can attend these lectures two evenings per week. There are no fees and no obligations to accept employment now or later.

Why not grasp this opportunity to find out for yourself whether you are adapted to this great and profitable profession?

Expert instruction, individual help. Apply for enrollment Monday, August 8, to Mr. McCombs.

JOHNSON & ADAMS,
306 Commercial National Bank Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER WANTED—$25 guarantee and commission; must be good. 1712 L st. nw. 10

CLERICAL work for capable man able to make very small investment in business. Box 265, Washington Post. *8

DRIVERS wanted. Broadway Taxi Co., 1343 7th st. nw. au22

EARN $129 to $250 monthly; expenses paid as railway traffic inspector; we secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet E-296, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y. *jy28-only-12t

ENGINEER—One capable of operating a small plant. Box 265, Washington Post. *

HELP FREE—North 9334—500 colored cooks, dishwashers gardeners, waitresses, laborers. 2125 11th nw. *8

LABORERS—Pipe setters for sewer work. P. W. Chapman Co., Walter Reed Hospital. *8

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Quick; big demand; be your own boss; only few weeks required. Write Tri-City Barber Schools, 817 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. jy31,So-tf

LITHOGRAPHER—Wanted by high-grade concern one lithographic pressman; preferably man experienced in metal decorating work, also on prover; permanent position; good wages; desirable conditions; 48-hour basis. Address the Fogarty Manufacturing Co., Dayton, Ohio.

MEAT CUTTER—White, $70 per month and maintenance. Apply hospital steward, U. S. Soldiers' Home. 8

MEN to distribute 100 advertising samples to regular customers; $40 and bonus for 2 weeks. Apply 515 International Bldg., 9 to 11, 3 to 5.

MEN—Sell our dependable shrubbery, fruit trees, etc; big demand; complete cooperation; commissions paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Desk 75, Rochester, N. Y. *7,21,se4,18,oc2

ONE of the leading general insurance firms of this city desires to employ several energetic, whole-time solicitors; the entire facilities of the office to be offered for the solicitors' use; reply should state experience and present employment. Box 275, Washington Post. *

TIRED of working for other people? Without experience, training or capital, I'll show you how you can become financially independent; easy, pleasant work; $100 profit every week; free automobile. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 7856 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. *

YOUNG MEN who can sell, or think they can, call before noon. Our monthly payment plan makes it easy to sell. Manager, 1319 F st. nw. Room 907 8

YOUNG MEN
About 18 years old for
GENERAL WORK

around store; must be energetic and give good character references. Address Box 260, Washington Post. 7

49 SALESMEN
MADE $13,000 IN JUNE.

A total of thirteen thousand dollars in commissions was earned by 49 of the salesmen in our office in the month of June, an average of of more than $200 each for those participating. Two earned more than $1,000, six others more than $500, eight others more than $250. We want ten more active, hard-working salesmen for Lee Heights and Greenway Downs, our rapidly selling Virginia subdivisions, men and women who can work themselves into the $500 commission class and up. Training, instruction and assistance in closing given to those inexperienced in real estate. Call today at 1405 New York avenue and ask for sales manager.

RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.,
1405 New York Avenue. Main 1145. 7

HELP WANTED—MALE

GLOVE BUYER
MUST BE THOROUGHLY CAPABLE
Address Box 267, Washington Post. 8

CAPABLE MAN

To take charge of large workroom; one thoroughly experienced in dressmaking and tailoring. State complete experience and age. Address Box 268, Washington Post. 7

MEN

A few short months ago Electrolux opened its doors in this country. Today it is spreading like wildfire, and giving men on all sides their opportunity.

Here are recent results by a few of our leaders: In his best week one salesman earned $285; best earnings for one day by another man was $115. In his first week a new man earned $176, and drew $760 for his first month's work. In his second month, June, he earned over $900. Not so bad for a new business?

The ground floor is still open, come in and talk it over if you want a big opportunity with attractive work. Also, we have vacancies for several crew managers and two branch managers. H. D. Greer, 227 Investment Building.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make $15 to $20 every day selling new Parisian Vanity for women, sold on sight. Vanisette Co., 20 W. 21st street, N. Y. *

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y. *

AGENTS—Sell gas 3c a gallon; unusual high commission; your address on cans; no fake; guaranteed product; free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Co., Alexandria, Ont., Canada. *

AGENTS—$30.00 daily selling silk hosiery 5c pair. You can do it with Duro-Silk. Get samples. Durham Mfg. Co., 154-Y East Erie, Chicago. *

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, showcases, &c., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 7855 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. *

ATTENTION, men and women sell Welbilt finest line boys' wool suits and overcoats; $8.95; your commission, $1.75. FREE outfit. Write today. Welbilt Boys Clothes, 48 East 13th st., New York. *

DEMONSTRATORS for attractive Mary Rose frocks earn $5 to $10 daily. Prices beat competition. Smartest of fall styles in silk, wool, cotton and Rayon dresses. Actual manufacturers. Rodasi Company, 653 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. *

MAKE $1,000 before Christmas, selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book Free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y. *

NOTICE — The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in ads in this classification are possible commissions only and not salaries. jy12-8-tf

SELL personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Make $100 weekly. Beautiful sample book Free. Highest commission. No experience necessary. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y. *

SHOW and sell nationally known pure silk hosiery and lingerie; amazing values; make $12 daily; experience unnecessary; free sample outfit. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 206 W. Monroe, Dept. 87, Chicago. *

$30 A DAY GUARANTEED TO WORKERS taking orders for Goodwear tailored-to-measure clothes at sensational new low price. Tremendous assortment virgin wool fabrics. Biggest cash commissions paid daily and special cash bonus besides, makes ours best-paying line in America. $25.00 sales outfit free. Exclusive territory. Write at once to Dept. 217, Goodwear Chicago, Inc., 844 West Adams, Chicago. *

SALESMEN WANTED

ALL or part time men, take orders direct, popular fast-selling line men's shirts. Best profit-maker in the business; 3 prices, $1.95, $2.65, $3.65; 50 exclusive patterns. Amazing values; attractive sample outfit with 4x8 in. swatches free. Write quick. Cascade Shirt Co., 900 Monroe, Dept. 604, Grand Rapids, Mich. *

ATTENTION—Tailoring Salesmen. Great news. You make $5.00 profit every $17.50 sale; large 1-3 yard selling sample; domestic, imported fabrics, single or double breasted suits, topcoats and overcoats. New fall line now ready; territory to producers. National Style Kraft Tailors, 525 Broadway, N. Y. *

GREATEST metal specialty ever invented! New! Unworked! Different! Sensation wherever shown; $100 weekly easy. Exclusive territory under contract! Write quick! Printograph, 9142 Linwood, Detroit. *

SALESMEN—Guaranteed salary and commissions selling our new specialty among retailers; enormous opportunity. President, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. *

SALESMEN—Exclusive territory now being allotted for Giant Force Pumps for use in buildings equipped with plumbing. Removes stoppages in pipes, saves plumbing bills, can be operated by anyone. Limited districts open for sideline men. Address J. E. Kennedy Corp., 79 Madison ave., New York, Dept. 2. *

TAILORING SALESMEN make $20 to $30 daily with our big value suits, topcoats, overcoats; 2 for $29.50; commission, $5.00. Wonder-working sales outfit free to hustlers. Fit guaranteed. Latest styles. Cassimeres, Worsteds, Serges, Stripes, Plaids, Herringbones, Mixtures. Full time or part time men apply now. Master-Craft Tailors, Inc., 632 Broadway, N. Y. *

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50! All one price. Union made of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. William C. Bartlett, 850 Adams, Dept. 594, Chicago. *

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN.

This territory selling garage and dealer trade. Highest grade low-priced tires on market. Liberal commission. Bonus. Can earn $5,000-$10,000 yearly. Director Sales, 2055 Michigan ave., Chicago, Dept. 238.

TAILORING SALESMEN

Biggest money making opportunity ever offered; two all-wool made-to-measure suits for price of only one; $6.50 commission in advance; large swatch line free; write for exclusive agency. Reliable Tailoring Co., 3645 S. Halsted st., Chicago. *

$29.50 BUYS 2 SUITS
or Suit and Overcoat
COMMISSION $6.00 TO $8.00

On every sale; extra large sample; beautiful fabrics; up-to-date patterns; quick deliveries; amazing proposition. Windsor-Dunlap Clothes, Desplains and Jackson, Chicago. *

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Reliable help of all kinds furnished. 1403 Ten st. nw. North 3214. au2-90t

AMERICAN Employment Agency—Reliable help of all kinds furnished. 1403 T. N. 3214. 13

NEAT, attractive waitresses, white; experienced colored cook; white elevator girls and other cafe help wanted. Central Employment Agency, 1420 N. Y. ave. 9

RELIABLE help furnished of all kinds. Rerganys Emp. Agency. 1716 7th sw. N. 10231. jy6.90t

STEWART SCHOOL.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Under the direction of Mrs. Louise H. Muller, vocation counselor; no charges. 1333 F st. nw.; M. 8071. je20-90t

BOYD'S Office Help—Positions open hourly. 1338 G st. Main 2338. jy28-90t

SITUATIONS—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; drive any make car; references. North 867.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, engines, boilers, power-plant equipment; reference. Box 248, Washington Post. *4,6,7

DRIVER—For grocery store; honest and reliable; references. North 837. *

SITUATIONS—MALE

MACHINIST—Experienced, bench, machine work, erecting, steamfitting; reference. Box 247, Washington Post. *4,6,7

WATCHMAN—Experienced; good references. Box 262, Washington Post. *7

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COLLEGE graduate desires position as traveling companion, as governess, on European tour. Address, M. K., "Touchwood," Bluemont, Va. *au14,21,28

COLORED WOMEN — Housework or day's work; reasonable price. B. Grant, 1107 R st. nw., care A. Speeds. *

DRESSMAKING—Reasonable charges; at home or out. Phone Adams 9196-W. *9

LADY, refined, middle-aged, asks home for services; refs. Box 274, Washington Post. *

SECRETARIAL position in almost every capacity by young lady of large and varied experience; college, legal, &c., graduate; accomplished, amiable, active, efficient, refined. Address Box 272, Washington Post. au7,14,21,28

TYPING—Manuscript, legal and literary, copied correctly by expert; 40c per 1,000 words. Adams 1700. *

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS—See them today. 1924 Cleveland coupe, $75; 1924 Oakland sport touring, $75; 1924 Studebaker light six touring, $175; 1923 Buick roadster, $45. 43 M st. nw. *

BUICK—Master sedan, 1927; Gabriel snubbers and dash gasoline gauge; driven 6,500 miles by careful driver; will guarantee same as new car and give you a fair allowance on your car and finance for 12 months. Box 286, Washington Post.

BUICK—

Master 4-door sedan, 1926; seat covers, heater and snubbers; $1,100—Buick 1925 master 2-door sedan; motor reconditioned; $800—Buick 1925 standard 2-door sedan; in shop, being reconditioned; $750. Will make allowance for your car and finance through G. M. A. C. "Buick Sales and Service." Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 460. Come in and see the 1928 Buick.

BUICK—Price reductions on brand new 1927 Buick models, also used Buicks equal to new attractively priced; liberal terms; your car in trade. Open evenings and Sundays. Main 6229. Buick Agency, 1016 Conn. ave. 12

CHEVROLETS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low, on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Adams 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave. nw.; West 133. 654 Pa. ave. se.; Lincoln 3613. 7,9,11,13

CHRYSLER 50, 1927 COUPE—This car is practically new. Has full equipment including bumpers front and rear; spare tire, and rear view mirror; can be bought at a great saving. Terms can be arranged. H. B. Leary, jr. & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. North 6826. 7

CHRYSLER 70 roadster. This type of car is hard to find and easily sold. It is absolutely perfect and guaranteed. Trade in your old car and take advantage of our liberal terms. 1605 14th st. nw. 7

CHRYSLER 50, 1927 Coach demonstrator. This car has been driven only 150 miles; fully equipped, including bumpers, front and rear, &c.; a very substantial reduction from new car price. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. North 6826. 7

DODGE—Sedan, 1926; has gone less than 6,000 miles; wonderful condition throughout, your car in trade and balance financed through G. M. A. C. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn Va. Clar. 460.

FORD Fordor sedan, 1925, in A-1 condition; very good rubber and paint; come in and drive this car; $80 down and balance easy terms. Falls Atlantic 2355. 8

FORD coupe, 1925; in fine shape; many extras; will sacrifice for $75 cash and $15 monthly. 1630 Argonne terrace nw. (16th and Col. rd.). Col. 872. 9

FORDS—Large assortment of open and closed models to select from; priced low, on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw. Adams 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave. nw. West 133. 654 Pa. ave. se. Lincoln 3613. 7,9,11,13

HUPP 8 sedan, 1925; mechanically perfect; 5 new tires; will take your car in trade as first payment, and easy terms on the balance. 1605 14th st. nw. 7

MARMON speedster; late 1926 model; new tires; small mileage; original paint like new; must sell at once. See Mr. Caslin, Carlton Garage, 1114 Vermont ave. *7

MARMON, 1924, 7-pass. touring; mechanical condition perfect; 20,000 miles; blue Duco; all extras, including six wire wheels, side mountings; 7.30 balloon tires; condition fine; Lovejoy shock absorbers, etc.; very cheaply priced. Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave. 7

MARMON 8—We have the first of these popular models ever offered as used cars. They are in perfect condition and carry a real guarantee. To be sold at very fair prices on unusually easy terms. 1605 14th st. nw. 7

MARMON—1925 7-passenger sedan limousine; all new tires and mechanically perfect. Easy terms. 1605 14th st. nw. 7

OAKLAND, 1926 sport roadster; in good condition. 1444 P st. nw. Main 2483.

STUDEBAKER special 6 touring; best condition; diplomat leaving; $245. Wilson, Lincoln 4225, 8 to 9 a. m. or 10 to 11 p. m. 13

FORD, 1924, coupe; in splendid shape; good upholstery, paint and rubber; only $50 down, balance small monthly payments.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT."
625 H ST. NE.
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS. 7

1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
$90 cash, balance to suit.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th and T Sts. NW.

CHEVROLET, 1926 touring; refinished in beautiful Duco; good mechanical condition; priced right at $100 down, balance easy monthly payments.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT."
625 H ST. NE.
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS. 7

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING
TWO MONTHS OLD;
Liberal Reduction.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th and T Sts. NW.

CHRYSLER
SKINKER MOTOR CO. INC.
CHRYSLER

Good Used Cars. Reasonable.

1927 Chrysler 70 4-pass. Coupe	$1,550
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	1,075
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach.	600
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach.	600
1927 Oakland Roadster.	850
1926 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	850
1926 Dodge Coupe	750
1925 Dodge 4-pass. Coupe	600
1924 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	375
1926 Ford Coupe	300
1926 Ford Touring	225
1924 Ford Coupe	100

Come and See Them.
Open Day and Night.

SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.
1216-28 20th St. N.W.
Main 9176, 9177, 9274.

JOSEPH F. COOKSEY,
Sales Manager.

LOCOMOBILE TOURING, 7-PASSENGER.
COST ORIGINALLY $9,000

New Duco finish, dark blue with English vermillion red wheels and striping; mechanically perfect; 6 tires like new.

A high-grade, high-priced automobile at a material reduction in price. Bound to sell quickly to the discriminating purchaser.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

The Washington Cadillac Co.,
16th and You Sts. N.W.

FORD coupe, 1924 model; paint, rubber, upholstery good; O. K. mechanically; only $60 down, balance easy monthly payments.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT,"
625 H ST. NE.
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS. 7

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SPECIAL SPECIAL

For one week, beginning today, the price of these cars will be reduced $5.00 per day.

They are in good condition and can be bought on easy terms.

Don't wait until they are sold. Come in now and buy the one you need.

1924 Chevrolet Touring	$100
1923 Hudson Coach	275
1923 Hudson Touring	275
1924 Overland Touring	175
1921 Reo Touring	150
1922 Studebaker Coupe	250
1923 Studebaker Coupe	375
1922 Ford Touring	75
1925 Studebaker Sedan	825
1923 Hupmobile Sedan	375

Your Car in Trade

HOLLAND MOTOR CO.
1605 14th N.W. North 7155

PEERLESS
Your Opportunity
Buy With Confidence

1927	Essex 4-door Sedan.
1926	Peerless 6-80 Sedan.
1923	Columbia Touring.
1925	Chevrolet Coach.
1925	Buick Sedan.
1923	Dodge Sedan.
1925	Peerless 7-pass. Sedan.
1925	Essex Coach.
1924	Chandler Sedan.
1926	Ford Tudor Sedan.
1927	Dodge Sedan.
1925	Dodge 4-pass. Coupe.
1926	Jordan Line 8 Sedan.
1923	Studebaker Spec. Tour.
1925	Ford Tudor Sedan.
S-6	Loco. Sport Tour., 4-pass.
1926	Chevrolet Sedan.
1926	Jewett Brougham.
1927	Peerless 6-60 Roadster.
1924	Maxwell Coach.
1926	Ford Coupe.
1924	Studebaker Spt. Touring.
1923	Mitchell Touring.
1923	Willys-Knight Sedan.
1923	Haynes Sport Sedan.

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
14th & P Sts. Main 9850

PAIGE TOURING
Excellent condition, $150.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th and T Sts. NW.

THE LUTTRELL COMPANY

12 MONTHS TO PAY

ALL CARS READY TO GO

	Was	Now
1923 Studebaker Coupe See it	$350	$175
1923 Dodge Coupe. Repainted	350	175
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan. Enough said	350	225
1926 Ford Coupe. Practically new tires	350	250
1924 Chevrolet Touring. A good buy	100	50
1926 Chrysler Coach. Repainted, overhauled	550	500
1924 Chevrolet Coupe. Just a bargain	100	65
1922 Dodge Roadster. Good transportation	100	75
1924 Studebaker Sedan. Little Six	375	350
1924 Jordan Touring. "Think of it."	500	300
1925 Auburn Touring Red Seal motor	300	200
1926 Pontiac Coach. Repainted, overhauled	700	550
1924 Essex Coach. Repainted	350	250
1923 Hupp Touring. Repainted, overhauled	375	175
1920 Willys-Knight Sedan. Repainted, overhauled	250	125
1922 Durant Sedan. Repainted; ready to go	350	150
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet. Dem. (New)	937	850
1924 Rickenbacker Straight "8" Sedan. New paint, extras	650	400
Ford Speedster. Faultless body	250	100
1926 Jewett Coach. Repainted, overhauled	650	475
1925 Olds Coach. New tires, perfect	600	450
1924 Willys-Knight 3-Door Sedan. Repainted, recon.	550	400
1926 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, almost new	575	400
1927 Oakland Coach. Dem., like new	1,300	875
1926 Pontiac Coupe. Unusual opportunity	650	500
1925 Studebaker Duplex Roadster. Looks and runs like new	650	500
1925 Chevrolet Coach. Nothing else like it	390	350
1925 Essex Coach. Repainted	400	275
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan. Overhauled. Original paint	625	475
1925 Ford Coupe. Another good buy	225	150
1924 Buick Touring. Repainted, overhauled	650	475
1924 Chevrolet Coupe. Painted light blue	150	85
1924 Buick 5-pass. Sedan. Repainted; bargain	675	500

THE LUTTRELL CO.
1707 14th

1926 FORD COUPE
$125 cash, balance easy.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th and T Sts. NW.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

On Our "Gold Seal" Used Car Sale

—Because with every car goes a written guarantee. This feature in connection with our request for a low cash payment and a long extension of time to pay the balance — makes our sale the most interesting in the city. Everything is in your favor—you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

COME IN
SELECT YOUR CAR

50 CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

EVERY CAR IS A "GOLD SEAL" CAR

YOUR CAR IN TRADE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAYS

Here are 10 of our best buys in our high-class cars. Don't fail to see these 10.

1927 Velie Sport Sedan, $1,195.
Finished in two-tone Duco, fully equipped. Here is your chance to get a real buy. It is very snappy looking and perfect in every detail.
$406 Cash; $57 Monthly, 12 Months.

1926 Jordan Sport Touring, $975.
You can take pride in the appearance and mechanical condition of this snappy sport car, fully equipped and good rubber. This is a great line 8.
$330 Cash; $62 Monthly, 12 Months.

1927 Whippet 6-Cyl. Coach, $650.
Just the car for your son or daughter to use. Fully equipped, motor perfect, paint and upholstery like new. A snappy car for $225 Cash; $41 Monthly, 12 Months.

1924 Hupp Sedan, $495.
If you are looking for a car that looks more than its price, here it is. Perfect throughout and a rare bargain.
$164 Cash; $32 Monthly, 12 Months.

1927 Hupp "8" Sedan, $2,095.
Here is a car in the high price class that has had the best of care and has been driven less than 3,000 miles. We are offering this at a sacrifice price during sale. Car fully equipped, including 5 wire wheels, etc.
$700 Cash; $128 Monthly, 12 Months.

1927 Oakland Landau Sedan, $895.
Latest model, finished in blue Duco, natural wood wheels, good rubber and spare. This car assures long use without bother. Driven about 6,000 miles, looks like new

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD, 1924 Tudor sedan; refinished in beautiful maroon Duco; in good mechanical condition; $60 down, rest on easy monthly payments. OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., "THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT," 625 H ST. NE. OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS. a7

WALLACE SELLS "ONLY GOOD USED CARS"

GENERAL MOTORS' CARS

Buick Coupe, "Master"	$650
Buick, 7-pass. Sedan, "Master"	575
Buick Touring, "Sport Colors"	550
Buick Sedan (your order)	645
Oakland 6-54-B, late Coach	575
Oakland 6-54-B, special Coupe	525

"CHEVROLETS"

Chevrolet, '27 Landau Sedan	$675
Chevrolet, '26 Coupe	375
Chevrolet, '26 Sedan	450

—A group of 12 small, low-priced cars—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges and other cars for your approval.

"ROADSTERS" (Rumble)

'27 Chrysler	$850
'26 Nash	800
'25 Nash	750

—See the above cars, drive in your old car and have it appraised on one of these fine cars.

"NASH"

'27 "Advanced" demonstrator	$1,350
'26 233 Coach	850
'25 133 Coach	750
'25 133 Coach	600
'25 133 Coach	550
'26 Roadster "Advanced"	800
'24 "Special" Adv. Coupe	475
'24 Touring	425

—and several 4-cylinder models.

"VERY SPECIAL"

—No junk in the cars listed below. Your time will not be wasted in looking these cars over. Do not be confused by extremely "low prices"—see them all, and see 'em first, then make your comparisons.

Ford, 4-door Sedan	$175
Essex "4" Touring	98
Overland, '25 Coupe	265
Coupe, by Dodge Brothers	360
Maxwell-Chrysler Coach	450
Cleveland "6" Sport Coupe	325
Dodge, "Fisher Body" Coach	575
Packard Single Six Sedan	675
Studebaker "Big Six" Sport	625
Dodge Brothers Touring	350
Dodge Sedan "B" (O. S.)	275
Dodge '24 Touring	275
Durant Touring (red)	175

"WALLACE"

For Better Used Cars
Open Until 9 P. M.
1709 L St.
M. 7612

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Used and Rebuilt Trucks

We sold them in bunches last week, and we still have more at equally low prices and good value. We will continue this slaughter sale one more week.

Internationals, rebuilt, new truck guarantee, 1, 1½, 2, 3 and 5 ton Flats or Dumps.

Jiffy Dumps and 2, 3 and 5 ton Dumps. Most sizes and makes. Republican, White, Pierce Arrow, Commerce, Reos—what you want.

Two more good jobs with good pay for 3-ton Dump Trucks. See Mr. Bell for a very special proposition.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK AGENCY, INC.,
228 First N. W. Franklin 1170

GARAGES FOR RENT

1111 M NW.—Space in brick garage, $10. *

Rear 406 and 408 Richardson Pl. N.W. $5, $7
Vacant lot on street level, 30x106 feet, near 17th and L sts nw. Can be rented for parking or storage at $50 per month.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N. W. Main 2690
7,10

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED—Cash immediately for your late-model cars. Get our price first. Steger's Garage, 643 Md. ave. ne. jy26-30t

CASH for your car in 5 minutes. Why waste time? Don't fail to see Mr. Barnes, 1020 Connecticut ave.; Frank. 7008. jy11-30t

HIGHEST PRICE PAID for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1414 14th st. nw. my 26-tf

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw. jy12-90t

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's 920 Pa ave. nw. M 1282. M 9539. ja18-tf

RARE CHANCE—Car accepted as part payment on elegant new brick home, Northeast; $8,500. Cleveland 2959. *

WILL paint and repair car for temporary use; would buy. Linc. 3337. 9*

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Or I will pay your unpaid notes and give you the cash balance. See Mr. Barnes, 1020 Connecticut ave. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. fe11-tf.

AUTO PAINTING

Refinish Your Car
We Do Superior
Duco Work
STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
2155 Champlain
july20-tf

We Skin Cars, Not Customers.
Let us paint your car during vacation. See our $40 and $50 paint jobs. Reservnishing, $10 up. 7-9-11 New York ave. ne.: M. 10058. jy19-30t

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful new, durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age. Proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $50 UP.
1208 H. REYNOLDS, INC.
1000 UPSHUR ST. NW. 'PHONE COL. 3062. jy18,d&s.-tf

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

CANOE—Ia splendid condition, fully equipped; bargain. Lincoln 2232. 8

FOR SALE—Century camera; genuine Bosch-Lomb lens and shutter; price with leather case and plate holder, only $25. 3068 M st. nw. 7

MISCELLANEOUS—Daybed, good condition; dreless cooker, never been used; baby carriage, almost new. Decatur 1664. *

TENTS—Two; in excellent condition; very reasonable price. Can be seen at W. T. Reynolds' boathouse.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

POLICE DOG—Handsome, young, playful as a kitten. 1004 B st. ne. *9

PUPPIES—High-bred male, well marked; reasonable. 2778 Woodley pl. nw. Adams 4732.

WANTED—TO BUY

CLOTHING and household goods, carpets, miscellaneous goods. Main 5089. my20-90t

DIRT—About 50 yards for filling, to be delivered near Hyattsville. Phone Columbia 9080.

FURNITURE—You can get more money for your furniture and other merchandise if you call D. Netos, 933 La. ave. Main 3006. 8

MOTORBOAT accepted as part payment on new brick home; good Northeast location; $8,500. Cleveland 2959. *

CLOTHING BOUGHT.
Man's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4148. Justh's Old Stand, 930 D st. jy12-90t

WANTED—To Buy

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds.
And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid
818 F STREET

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Phone Main 1252 or 9539.
WESCHLER'S, 920 PA. AVE. NW.
Household Effects, Merchandise Stocks, Automobiles &c.. Thirty-seven years serving the Washington public mh17-tf

JEWELRY

DIAMOND BARGAINS
Left With Us to Be Sold

Gentleman's Diamond Ring guaranteed absolutely blue-white, of the finest quality. Weighs around 2½ carats. Set in fine mounting. One of the biggest bargains offered, $475.00.

Lady's Tiffany Diamond Engagement Ring. Guaranteed blue-white and absolutely perfect cut. Weighs 1 carat less 15 points. Set beautiful carved mounting. Owner must sacrifice $230.00

Lady's Solid Platinum Diamond Dinner Ring, set with 19 large blue-white diamonds, all perfectly cut and matched. Cost originally, $350.00. Must be sold at once, $195.00.

If you are in need of money, we can sell your diamonds for cash at once.

TRIBBY'S
615 15th St. N.W.
Next Door to Keith's Theater
Established 20 Years
7,9,11

FOUR DIAMOND BARGAINS

1 CARAT AND 15 POINTS SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, BEAUTIFULLY CUT AND FIERY GEM. LADY'S WHITE GOLD MOUNTING STUDDED WITH 4 DIAMONDS AND 6 EMERALDS. AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$225.

PLATINUM DIAMOND PRINCESS RING, 11 GENUINE DIAMONDS, 8 SAPPHIRES. REGULAR PRICE, $225.
$135.

¾ CARAT, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, VERY FINE CUT AND BRILLIANT GEM. MAN'S 18-KT. WHITE GOLD MOUNTING. PARTY MUST SACRIFICE.
$850.

LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND RING, STUDDED WITH 22 LARGE BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS AND LARGE OPAL CENTER. FINEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. COST ORIGINALLY $375. PARTY MUST SACRIFICE.
$200.

ESTABLISHED 32 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. NW.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACCEPT car, piano, radio, furniture as payment for $300 equity in new Northeast 6-room house. Cleveland 2959. *

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. 213 7th st. sw. or phone North 1930. 10

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. 613 7th st. nw. or phone North 1930. 7

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charters Co., Wilmington, Del. *jy3-S-7t

DRY GOODS STORE for sale in Southwest; selling account death in family; old-established corner; will sacrifice, quick sale; living quarters upstairs; hot-water heat; terms. Box 270, Washington Post. *

FOR SALE—Variety store; cigars, stationery, newspapers, magazines, soft drinks and candies; splendid locality and profitable business; no reasonable offer refused; owner leaving city. Phone North 3668. 8*

INCORPORATE your business under Delaware's liberal laws; powers broad; fees small; forms; 18 years' experience. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Market st., Wilmington, Del. je15-52t

MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS—Established, profitable and fully equipped; $100 cash secures it. Box 264, Washington Post. *8

RAISE CAPITAL, best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere. Est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond Bldg. 8-tf

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and salesmen; $300 or upward necessary; will allow expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 601 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md. *

LINDBERGH HILL
Free lot and quick cash for sales organizers. Map, newspaper, pictures in colors; fast growing oil, potash and industrial city. Wire or write Odessa Building & Finance Co., Odessa, Tex. *

ROOMS—FURNISHED

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Comfortably furnished, cool, clean rooms, separate or en suite; attractive and desirable; prices reasonable; convenient location; transients accommodated. Board optional. Potomac 2826. c

1242 12TH ST. NW.—One large, bright room; running water; suitable for 1 h. k.; first floor; reasonable rates; 1 small, bright room, $3 per week. c

1831 M ST. NW.—For discriminating persons, 2 well appointed rooms, a. m. i., with large bath, new paper and painted white; also one room, next to bath; best downtown location, near Mayflower; call evenings. c

16TH ST., 1832—Two large rooms; all furniture, single and double beds; home surroundings; a. m. i.; moderate. *7

2008 KLINGLE RD.—Two large well-furnished rooms; private bath; meals optional. Adams 8933. 7

IRVING ST. N.W., 1709—One large room, with private bath; unlimited phone service. 7

14TH ST. NW., 1313—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 8

BY DAY, WK. OR MO.—Central; exceptional front bed-living room; furnished mahogany; near bath; continuous h. w.; fireplace, large closet; janitor; also smaller room; reasonable; references. 1626 17th st. c

KALORAMA ROAD NW., 2011—Near both car lines; attractive double and single rooms, $4 and $6 a week; unlimited local phone; continuous hot water. North 4986. c

K ST. NW., 1717—Desirable rooms, single and double; downtown; reasonable. 11

15TH ST. NW., 1314 (Scott Circle)—In 3d apt., corner front room; twin beds; also single room; abundant hot water; quiet place. c

LANIER PL. NW., 1788 (near 18th st. and Col. rd.)—Well-furnished front room; all conveniences; with or without garage; $20. Adams 9194. c

NICE cool room, with private bath; in select private home; with or without meals; no other boarders. Phone Dec. 1161. 9

1625 NEWTON ST. NW.—Small but comfortable rooms, 2d floor, adjoining bath; high, cool location, yet near shops, restaurants, amusements, car lines; $12 per month to quiet gentleman. c

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large cool room, $17 month. Very desirable. *

L ST. NW., 1347—Large nicely furnished room, twin beds; sweet and clean; electric fan; only $7 weekly for 2; single room, very attractive and cool, only $5 weekly. Franklin 157. c

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2032 P St. NW.—Large bright cool corner room; comfortably furnished; $25; telephone Decatur 1788-J. c

L STREET NW., 1013—Large, attractive room for one or two ladies, $18, $24; telephone; quiet household; refined. homelike conditions. c

1249 MORSE ST. NE.—Furnished rooms; light housekeeping; hot-water heat; semi-detached house; use of phone; 2 car lines; bus close. Linc 8588. jy19-30t

EYE ST. NW., 631—2 front light housekeeping rooms. c

CONN. AVE., 822 (across from Rochambeau)—Nicely furnished room; convenient location; best downtown neighborhood; private bath; continuous hot water; also small room, adjoining bath. c

F NW., 1738—Large single and double rooms, $10, $15, $20 and $25; $1 a day and up; basement bedroom; running water, electricity; $8 monthly. c

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Artistic room in beautiful private home; all conveniences; breakfast and dinner if desired.

FAIRMOUNT ST. NW., 1361—Furnished complete for light housekeeping; linen and maid service optional; living room by day, bedroom by night; weekly or monthly rates; inspect; something new. Merrill Mansions c

I ST. NW., 1316 (Franklin Park)—$3 week; flat of three rooms, ground floor; a. m. i. Same, 2d floor, $10. Good combination of living and business. Electricity. Leland Barton. Franklin 8721. c

IOWA CIRCLE, 18—Extremely attractive single and double rooms; in quiet home; baths on all floors; southern exposure; near 2 car and bus lines. Phone North 1691. c

M ST. NW., 1418—Large, well-furnished 2d-floor front room; for couple or 2 gentlemen; running water in room; also single front room. Franklin 8080. c

H ST. NW., 2122—Private bath, housekeeping, 2 rooms, kitchenette, front porch, 1st floor; private entrance; completely equipped; near Government departments and G. W. University; transients accommodated; adults c

K ST. NW., 1216—Large, clean, comfortable single and double front rooms, with all modern conveniences; with or without board; transients; within block of car and bus lines c

L ST. NW., 1322, 1324, 1326—Newly decorated rooms, single or double; electricity, running water in rooms; twin or double beds, as desired; use of parlor and laundry; homelike surroundings; reasonable. c

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Beautiful front room, near bath. 3 large windows, porch, twin beds; delightfully cool; also small room, 2 windows; privileges. Potomac 5132. c

N ST. NW., 1814—Single or double rooms, also studios. Franklin 1731 or 5158. c

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large front room; twin beds; lavatory; next to bath, also single room; continuous hot water. c

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Delightful room on 2d floor, papering and furniture new; $15 monthly; gentleman. Owner, Columbia 7647. 8

1007 L ST. NW.—Large room for 2; twin beds.*

NICE cool room with private bath in select private home, with or without meals; no other boarders. Phone Dec. 1161. 13

W. VA. AVE. NE.—Cool room, open view, back and front sleeping porch; low price.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Cool room with or without kitchenette; single room; transients. *9

THE PLYMOUTH, Apt. 52—Nicely furnished, large, 2d-floor alcove bay window room; also smaller room; $20. Main 5486. 13

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 6740. 9

M NW., 1406—2d-floor double front room with bay window, overlooking Thomas Circle; also large, single, cool, comfortable, well-fur., well-kept; hot and cold water in abundance. c

N ST. NW., 1426—Attractively furnished rooms, $15 to $20; hot-water heat, continuous hot water, electricity, phone; garage. Owner. c

QUE ST. NW., 1713—Owner's house; attractive 2d-floor front; southern exposure; near bath; twin beds; unlimited phone; electricity; well furnished; meals if desired; refined men or couple. Potomac 100.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1427—Scrupulously clean rooms in private home; next to bath; gentleman only. c

YOU ST. NW., 1817—Large front housekeeping room, adjoining bath; heat, gas, electricity, phone included; $7 week; also small one, $4. Pot. 2775 c

6TH ST. NW., 410—Comfortable rooms, $4 to $8; housekeeping, $7 to $10 per week; telephone; steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water; fine baths; centrally located; transients accommodated. c

11TH ST. NW., 723—Downtown; large 2d-floor front rooms; furnished or unfurnished; excellent business location; also single and double rooms, in apt., $20 and $35. Apply below. Borden, Frank. 2738. c

1812 H ST. NW.—Attractive furnished rooms; modern conveniences; $3 per week up; room with excellent table board; $9 per week. Franklin 10108. c

TOURISTS—1314 R. I. ave. nw.; highest-class neighborhood; large, attractive rooms; private and semiprivate baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 10 minutes' walk from White House; owner's home; references. c

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1427 21st st. nw.—Apt. of 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; also 2 rooms and one with kitchenette; $25 up; also large front light housekeeping room; twin beds; sleeping rooms, $12 up. Potomac 2437. c

22D ST. NW., 1023—Desirable housekeeping rooms; front parlor and kitchen; dishes, cooking utensils, everything complete; $30 per month; refined home; adults. c

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1508 21st st. nw.)—Unusually attractive, large rooms; reception room and phone; near car and bus lines; hotel, exclusive boarding houses in immediate neighborhood. North 7368.

HILLCREST, 2800 13th st. nw—An ideal home for those away from the comforts of their own home; rooms with or without private baths; reasonable rates. c

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS, 621 19th st nw.; downtown, one square from Washington Auditorium and near White House and all points of interest; comfortable rooms; twin beds; running water in all rooms. c

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P st. nw.—Very large, nicely furnished front bed-sitting room, 4 windows, for 1 or 2 persons; congenial, homelike surroundings; instantaneous hot water; unlimited telephone. c

FOR MEN ONLY—1824 G st. nw., near Government departments, comfortably furnished rooms; only refined, cultured persons need apply. Telephone service. Franklin 5716. c

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 O st. nw.—Neatly fur. room $4 week and up; transients, $1. mytf

VIRGINIA HOUSE—On the terrace, 1417 Mass. ave., at Thomas Circle. Large att. rooms, private and semiprivate baths; select clientele; permanent and transients; 5 minutes' walk from White House. North 5853. c

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
renting a neatly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator building opposite the Mayflower Hotel and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates:
Single—$10 to $14 per week.
$40 to $50 per month
Double—$14 to $20 per week.
$50 to $65 per month
Daily tariff, $2.50 single, $3.50 double.
Rooms equal to any hotel in Washington.
Club Showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales St. Phone Main 3798. jy23tf

Furnished or Unfurnished.

13TH NW., 2522—Lighthousekeeping rooms; large, clean, attractive; brick garage if desired. Columbia 6642. 8

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

2D-FLOOR FRONT ROOMS, l. h. k.; in owner's well-kept modern home; high, cool location; near shops, restaurants, amusements, car and bus lines; near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; reasonable. Adams 3984. c

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—Furnished room, l. h. k. privilege, gentleman, employed, alone; discribe fully, rental, etc., for six months or longer. Box 258, Washington Post. *7

ROOMS WITH BOARD

467 H ST. NW.—Room and board; $7, $8 week; clean, quiet. 9*

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, aged will find excellent care in nurses' home; large cool rooms, porch, yard; trained nurses in attendance; special dietary; ward space; private rooms; beautiful location; refs. Adams 7188. c

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1406—Room for employed mother with board or l. h. k. privileges; child cared for during office hours by mother in own home near park and cars. Adams 1328. c

SIXTEENTH ST., 1220—Large bright room, adjoining bath; walking distance; well appointed private home. Decatur 1305. 7

BEAUTIFUL detached house; cool, breezy single and double rooms; excellent meals; home privileges; transients, parties; first class; reasonable. 1515 Mass. ave. North 9309. c

EXCELLENT CARE given invalids, aged, convalescents; skilled nursing; wholesome food; lovely, cool rooms; large yard; porches; beautiful home; splendid location; professional references. Adams 7188. c

SIGN OF THE LANTERN, 1822 New Hampshire—Very attractive, large, well-furnished room; single or double; excellent restaurant in connection; meals a la carte or weekly rate. North 5964. c

3232 13TH ST., near Park road—Beautiful furnished outside room; excellent board; private family; suitable for two ladies or married couple. *

COLUMBIA RD., 1366—Attractively furnished rooms, with board, in private Protestant family; reasonable. *7

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Very attractive 2d-floor front room, near bath; continuous hot water; excellent table, home cooking, $45 per month. c

1523 16TH ST. NW.—Girls' club, beautiful home, excellent food; large front room, private bath; single and double room and room for three, $35-$46 month. c

1418 R. I. AVE. NW.—Single room, with board, $45 month; double room, twin beds, $37.50 each; entire 3d floor, private bath, $45 month; instantaneous hot water; delicious meals served. North 7551. c

MT. PLEASANT—2 rooms, en suite or single; plenty hot water; private home; near park; best home-cooked meals. Columbia 9658. c

TERRACE INN, 1500 Vermont ave. nw. (Iowa Circle)—Suite consisting of living room, sleeping room and private bath; suitable for 2 or 3 persons; excellent table. c

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 21st st. nw.—Attractive, cool, outside rooms, adjoining bath with excellent home cooked meals. c

MASS. AVE. NW., 1635—Attractively furnished room; home-cooked meals a specialty; served family style; monthly rate dinners $18; Sunday chicken dinner, 75c; reasonable Franklin 1189.

OVERLOOKING FRANKLIN PARK—Enjoy at reasonable rates clean comfortable rooms; good home-cooked meals; transients and table boarders catered to. 909 13th nw. c

24 IOWA CIRCLE (4 doors Logan Hotel)—Attractively furnished rooms; table the best; home cooking, served family style; home privileges; parlor; instantaneous hot water; $35-$40 monthly; walking distance. c

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—Large, cool front room, 2d floor, attractively furnished; near bath; hot water; best home-cooked food served. Phone Adams 8141. c

ROOMS WITH BOARD

H NW., 1818 (opposite park)—Furnished single and double rooms; a. m. i.; excellent table; board optional; green vegetables, fresh fruit; very reasonable; by day, week or month. Franklin 10108. c

HARVARD ST NW., 1401—Cool, south-front rooms, with 5 windows; owner's detached home; clean and well appointed; continuous hot water; best home-cooked meals; no canned or cold-storage products served. c

K ST. NW., 1629—Nicely furnished front room; semiprivate bath; electricity, hot water, telephone; excellent board, home cooking; beautiful, refined home; downtown section, bet. 16th st. and Conn. ave. c

THE HEATHSTONE, 1603-1609 K nw.—Attractive rooms, 2d-floor front; also single room; transients accommodated. c

Q ST. NW., 1749—Single and double rooms; twin beds; with board; phone, electricity, continuous hot water, hot-water heat; table board; home cooking; meals special hours for students. c

N ST. NW., 1203—Large, comfortable front room; suitable for 2; every modern convenience; homelike; good home-cooked meals; can accommodate a few table boarders; convenient to business section. North 5343. c

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—Single and double rooms; 2 vacancies for young ladies; large room with private bath; 2d floor; transients accommodated. North 9031. c

VERMONT ATE., 1211—Second-floor rooms, single or double; attractively furnished; quiet, refined neighborhood; excellent meals; reasonable rates. Call Franklin 8460. c

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Clean, cool, comfortable rooms; delicious home cooking like mother's; something new every meal; also clubroom; best in city; $8.50 a week; men only. *9

M ST. NW., 1325—Large, desirable summer room; also single room; excellent meals; transients accommodated. c

11TH ST. NW., 1220—Single or double rooms, with or without board; room and board and mother's care for children under school age in my home. Franklin 7934. c

1332 EYE ST. (Franklin Park)—Beautifully furnished room; for 2 persons; exclusive apt.; northern and eastern exposure; fine location; excellent table; reas. rates; use of recep. hall and music. Frank. 4259. Apt. 31. c

1331 K ST. NW. (three doors from Hamilton Hotel)—2d floor large, bright room; running water, adjoining bath; also single rooms; transients. c

THE RHODE ISLAND, 1437 Rhode Island nw.—Pleasant single and double rooms adjoining bath; appetizing meals; dining room, old English lobby; desirable location; ew walk Government bureaus. N. 8337 c

OPPOSITE WYOMING APTS., on Columbia rd.; summer rates; rooms with private bath. Breakfast and dinner. Gentlemen. North 3904 or North 3931. c

OVERLOOKING DUPONT CIRCLE, 1408 New Hampshire, opposite temporary White House; coolest rooms in city; front breezes day and night from Heights; $20 up mo.; home cooking, $5 wkly. Phones in rooms. c

HILLCREST, 2800 13th st. nw.—Just the place you have been hoping to find; wonderful facilities for entertainment; well-balanced menus of best food; private bath if desired. c

THE EVENGELINE, 1330 L st. nw.—Residence for young business women; offers the protection and privileges of a Christian home in girls away from home; Salvation Army management. c

1633 16TH ST. N.W.
Two attractive rooms and bath. Every comfort. Good home table optional. North 9129. c

WHERE TO STOP

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Rooms with private bath; permanent or transients; with or without meals; by the day week or month. c

HOTEL INN, 604-610 9th st. nw.; rooms, $1 up; weekly rate, $6 up; moderate complete hotel service.

TABLE BOARD

EAGLE LODGE, 2323 13th st. nw.—Near Central High; excellent home-cooked food; reasonable; rooms if desired. c

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished.

SECOND FLOOR—3 rooms, screened porch; no linen or dishes; new northeast section; cool and quiet; $45. Atlantic 2244. 7

ONE ROOM and bath to 1 room, kitchen and bath, $25 to $57.50. Rutland Courts, 1725 17th st, nw. See manager.

APARTMENT attractively furnished; living room, two bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, casement windows, private lawn and entrance; $45 per month; situated in fine residential section of Lee Heights, Va. Inquire at Lee Heights office on Lee Highway, for home of C. C. Cartwright. 9

R NW., 1432—Completely furnished one and two room, kitchen, bath, porch. 1st and 2nd floor. 7

8TH ST. NW., 5414—3 or 4 outside, beautifully fur.; phone service. gas, elec. h.-w. h. included. Col. 6663. 8

F NW., 228—Completely fur., 1 to 4 room apartment; light housekeeping; desirable. 9

MASS. AVE. NW., 2131—Exceptional 3-room apt.; beautifully furnished, including cuisine and service; also large rooms with private bath; special summer rates. Potomac 1438. c

THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M st. nw.—One room and bath, with board; summer rates. je22-61t

TWO large rooms, kitchenette, private bath, yard, 1st floor, $45; adults only. 305 C st. nw. 10

FOR COLORED—3-room and bath apartment, $37.50. Apply 611 7th nw. 9

WORTH INSPECTION—Transient or permanent; artistic, cool, 1 to 3 rms., b. apts.; l.k. and bath; 1; exceptionally fur.; excellent location; refined atmosphere; continuous h. w.; janitor; maid serv.; also rm. 1717 DeSales. c

DAY, wk. or mo. or permanently; homelike, clean, cool, quiet room or small h. k. apt. with glassed breakf., sleep. porch; strict privacy; cont. h. w.; excellent location; janitor, garage and maid serv. avail. 1633 Q. c

CAVANAUGH COURT, 1526 17th ST. N. W.
1 room and bath $35
PARKWOOD, 1746 K ST. N. W.
5 rooms and bath reasonable
DUMBARTON COURT, 1657 31st ST. N. W.
4 rooms and bath $85
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N. W. Main 2690
7,10

Transient or Permanent
1215 16TH ST. APT.
Can accommodate desirable tenant; 1, 2 or 3 room apts. at very low rates for the summer; hotel service and intimate privacy can not be duplicated in the city at the same rate. Phone Decatur 660. 7,9,11,13

Furnished or Unfurnished.

3435 BROWN AND 1875 MINTWOOD.
1 and 2 rms., k. b., hall, din. alc. Adams 130. Cleveland 18. 13

13TH NW., 2522—Two large, attractive rooms, with bath and kitchenette; garage if desired. Call at once.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly decorated apartment, 4 rooms, bath, breakfast nook; polished floors, large porch, garage if desired; will reduce rent for reliable tenants. Owner, Shepherd 2928-W.

Unfurnished

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON ST.
Just completed.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kit. and bath; Frigidaire; $65.00 to $69.50 (including current for refrigeration).
Elevator.
Resident manager.
Open and lighted until 9 p. m.

SCHUYLER ARMS,
1954 COLUMBIA RD.
Modern 8-story building.
1 room and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths.
Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping suites.
Unexcelled service.
Manager on premises.

1107 16TH ST.
THE GREENBRIER.
Modern 8-story building.
4 rooms and bath.
8 rooms and 2 baths.
Spacious rooms, large closets, pantry.
Resident manager.

1835 16TH ST.
5 very large rooms and bath.
Garage.
$112.50.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST.
(Facing the Lincoln Memorial.)
1 room, kit. and bath.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.
$35.00 to $62.50.
Resident manager.

1447 CHAPIN ST.
(Near Meridian Park.)
2 rooms, kit. and bath; $50.00.

35TH AND R STS.
(Opposite Western High School.)
2 rooms, recep. hall, kit. and bath; $45.00 to $52.50.
Resident manager.

950 LONGFELLOW ST.
THE BRIGHT.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; $37.50.

NORFOLK AND WORCESTER,
2D AND D STS. NE.
5 rooms, kit., bath and porch; $55.

901 M ST.
Bachelor apts.
1 room and bath; $20.00.
2 rooms and bath; $30.00 to $40.00.

900 19TH ST.
(19th and I sts.)
Modern 8-story building.
1 room, kit. and bath.
Some with porches.
Complete 24-hour service.
Elevators and switchboard.
Resident manager.

1616 16TH ST.
Modern 8-story building.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths; $45.00 to $125.00.
Kelvinators.
Furnished dinettes in each apt.
Switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager.

1009 11TH ST.
Modern 8-story building.
Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, furnished dining alcove, kit. & bath; $50.00 to $52.50.
Resident manager.

2109 F ST.
A convenient location.
1 room, kit. and bath; $40.00.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; $52.50.
Murphy beds and dining alcoves.

3524 8TH ST.
(Corner Longfellow st.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; $37.50 to $47.50.

THE COLONIAL,
1305 30TH ST.
4 rooms and bath; $47.50.

THE PRINCETON,
2215 14TH ST.
5 rooms, bath and porch; $57.50.
Newly decorated.

1402 T ST. SE.
New building—only 1 left.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire; $55.00 (including refrigeration).

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.
1435 K ST. W. MAIN 2345

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished.

TOURISTS, attention—Handsomely furnished, housekeeping; 2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; monthly, weekly or daily rates; 24-hour elevator service. 1015 16th st. nw. Potomac 2176. 13

FIVE APTS.—1 to 5 rms., kit., bath; 1st, 2d floor porches; separate entrance; garage; grounds; well located on car line. $22.50 to $47.50; weekly, $6 to $12.50. 200 East Capitol. Lincoln 2637. c

A few desirable apts., housekeeping or nonhousekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; completely reconditioned; offered at attractive rates for long or short periods. Apply office. Stoneleigh Courts.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT. 16

Unfurnished

WOODRIDGE, 1918 Lawrence st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance, southern exposure. *

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, $39 to $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Rutland Courts, 1725 17th st. nw. See manager.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., phone; h. w. h. 215 15th st. se. 7*

M NW., 1519—5 bright rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, janitor service; only $45. G. B. Likens, North 7478. 7

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Near Capitol and Library, new; 2-room, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch, 5 closets, southern exposures. 9

DUPONT CIRCLE—One square from Dupont Circle—Four rooms; newly decorated; rent reduced to $40. The Alton, 2016 P st. Open for inspection Stone & Fairfax, 804 17th st nw. 7

1330 11TH ST. NW.—5 rooms, newly decorated; e., s. and w. exposure; pantry, back porch, built-in refrigerator, dining-room and kitchen cabinets; electricity, continuous hot water, hot-water heat, large closets; very reasonable. *

1111 M NW.—Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, hall and bath, 1st floor, $35. Also garage space, $10. Apply Apt. 1.

DOWNTOWN apartments for white; very reasonable. Apply now. 611 7th nw. 9

439 7TH ST SW—Nice large 3-room apartment with gas, $25; 2-room apartment with gas and electricity on 1st floor $20 For appointment call Adams 1706-J c

Modern Apartments in An Exclusive Neighborhood.
Appealing in their convenience and refinement, especially to the Army and Navy folk. You can look Washington over and you will not find Apartment accommodation anywhere to equal those in
THE DUPONT
1717 20TH ST. NW.
The neighborhood is one of the very best, convenient to transportation and yet removed from the noise and annoyances of traffic. The rooms are of exceptional size and arrangement, and every detail is in first-class condition.
FIVE ROOMS, PANTRY AND BATH,
$100-$125 a Month
Inspect at your convenience.
HARRY A. KITE
INCORPORATED,
1514 K St. M. 4846
9

Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Nice front apartment; 4 rooms, large porch, pantry, $60. Apply 2611 Adams Mill rd., or call Main 655. 13

1737 P ST. N. W.
Apt. 301—4 rooms, bath; large, bright rooms, porch; in excellent condition; can be seen any time; $60. 7
1830 R ST. N. W.
Apartment of 2 rooms, bath, $47.50; 3 rooms, bath, $67.50 to $75, and 4 rooms, bath, $90. Just off Dupont Circle; in excellent condition; newly built building.
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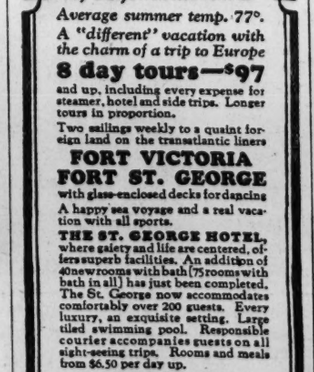
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AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE.

THREE weeks more will see the musical forces of the Capital City in full operation again for the season.

The choirs of the city, most of which have been on vacation leave, will resume their work in chancel and choir loft. In the interim the substitute choirs have been giving valiant service in keeping up the reputation of the various organizations for good music.

Many of the local choirmasters and organists have been visiting other musical centers in Europe and the United States during their holiday and will return to their tasks invigorated by their inspections of other methods and ready to keep Washington in the front rank as a city where church music is given full opportunity.

In secular music a similar situation prevails. While many of the schools will not open until late in September, yet the faculties are on hand to interview prospective pupils and to arrange for the programs for the year.

Washington is not excelled by any city of its size and importance in the number of excellent musical instructors and institutions devoted to this fine art and the parents of local children of talent may rest assured their sons and daughters will be carefully trained for their future careers by the corps of faithful musicians charged with the leading of the musicians of tomorrow into the divine mysteries of music.

These teachers and instructors of music need the full cooperation of Washington parents to make their efforts truly successful and it is to be hoped that they will receive such assistance during the coming season.

Miss Irma Von Lackay and sister, Mrs. Hugh Arthur Allen, will give a group of songs and duets from the operas at the luncheon to be given by the Newcomers Club tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel.

European connoisseurs of the violin are looking forward to the opportunity which they will have next month of examining the famous "Lipinski" Stradivarius, which after many years in America, is being carried back to Europe for a few weeks by Alfredo San Malo, the Latin violinist. He purchased the instrument in New York six months ago, and used it with excellent results in his American concerts.

The reappearance of this famous violin, after many years in private collections, has reminded British and Dutch critics that it was at various times a resident of their respective countries. The history of the violin is recounted in the London Daily News in a letter from Prof. Hill, London collector and head of a well known violin firm. "The Lipinski Stradivarius," he says, "dates from 1715. It was probably one of a set of twelve which were made at Cremona for the King of Poland, coming into the possession of Lipinski early in the nineteenth century. This famous rival of Paganini died in 1861, and his violin was purchased by Richard Weichold, of Dresden, an eminent dealer, who sold it to Prof. Roentgen, of Leipzig. In 1899 we became personally acquainted with the instrument, Joachim having advised its owner to bring it to us for repairs. The violin subsequently passed into the possession of an amateur in Holland, from whom we acquired it.

"It is a very fine and bold type of the largest dimension of the master's work, and I hope it will now remain in careful hands."

San Malo will not play it in London this year, although he will visit England and submit the violin to its former owner for a careful inspection. He will use the instrument, however, several times in Paris and probably also in St. Malo, the French seaport, which is the ancestral seat of his family. He will return to New York for the opening of his American season in October.

Creatore and his band, now the special feature of the Eastern National Fairs and the Diamond Jubilee Expositions at Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec, of the Million Dollar Steel Pier in Atlantic City and Willow Grove, Philadelphia, will make a brief cross-country tour to appear at the San Francisco celebration in February. According to arrangements now being made here by Frank T. Kintzing, general manager, the band may stop off and give one performance in this city when en route.

The entire band of a half hundred musicians, instrumental and vocal soloists, will travel from the Canadian events to the Pacific Coast, presenting "Creatore" programs, for which the organization has been famous for a quarter of a century. Pauline Talma, beautiful young American soprano, and a saxophone octette are two of the features of the programs.

The band is being sponsored in the various cities by Shrines, Elks and similar orders, also American Legions, civic music association, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, music and social clubs, educational institutions, besides other bands—Shrine bands, police bands, firemen's bands, Boy Scout bands, cowboys' bands—these latter bodies with a view aside from financial profit, to benefiting by the great Italian leader's methods and the noteworthy work of his musicians.

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New Jersey.

OPPENHEIM NOVEL RECALLS RED RAIDS

Miss Brown, of XYO, Bears Out Author's Gift of Prophesy.

Boston, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A record of foretelling world events in the mystery novels he writes is continued by E. Phillips Openheim in his latest book, Miss Brown of XYO, just published.

The plot of this novel is filled with incidents that recall the disturbances in London several months ago when the British Secret Service raided the Bolshevist headquarters in London, resulting in the breaking off of all relations with Russia shortly afterward.

"I try to keep abreast of contemporary events," Oppenheim explains his "prophetic powers." "And I put two and two together. If there is 'writing on the wall,' I try to see it. After all, I am not a prophet."

Miss Brown of XYO is Oppenheim's 100th novel. They were all written during a period of 40 years. He began to write when he was 18 years old.

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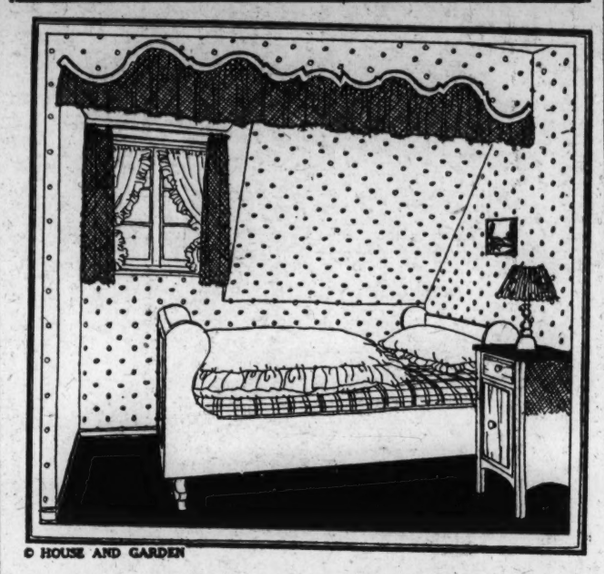
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A ROOM FOR THE SUMMER GUEST



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Now that the accommodation of week-end guests has reached the household problem stage, extra sleeping rooms are a necessary adjunct of the properly equipped country house.

The attic, as a matter of course, offers the most interesting possibilities to the seeker after additional bedroom space. In the sketch above is illustrated a delightful scheme for the decorating of an attic alcove in which to stow an extra guest, an effect of informal distinction having been achieved through the use of an unusual wall paper. This is a polka-dotted design, with large French blue dots on a shell pink ground.

At the window, draw curtains in a soft, dull-finish blue fabric repeat the color of the dots. A flounce of the same fabric emphasizes the cornice which marks the division line between the alcove and the room proper.

(Copyright 1927.)

JAPANESE PEERS HIT BY BANK SUSPENSION

Lavsih Entertainers Reported Now to Be Living Almost as Paupers.

Tokyo (A.P.).—A number of Japanese nobles, who formerly rode in high-priced automobiles and entertained lavishly, are reported to be virtually paupers as a result of a money situation which caused the government to declare a three weeks' moratorium.

The suspended bank which caused most distress among the first families of the empire was the Fifteenth Bank, called the "peers' bank" because its depositors and stockholders numbered most of the peers of Japan. When it closed its doors many of the nobles, having all their money in the institution, went into temporary retirement. They are still there, and some of them are said to be in difficult straits regarding food and clothes.

Prince Matsukata, son of one of the veteran statesmen of the Meiji era, was managing director of the peers' bank. He has given part of his private fortune to help pay the bank's liabilities and has announced that he will surrender all of his wealth, if necessary, to pay the other depositors. Prince Matsukata's fortune is estimated at several million yen, his deposits in the Fifteenth Bank alone amounting to more than 2,000,000 yen.

Prince Shimazu, head of another of Japan's oldest families and a heavy sufferer in the bank suspension, announced his intention of selling his palatial mansion in the suburbs of Tokyo, famous for its beautiful gardens. Prince Shimazu had deposits of 1,200,000 yen in the Fifteenth Bank and held stock amounting to about 1,000,000 yen in a dockyard concern that is in financial straits. The Shimazu family fortune was once estimated at 80,000,000 yen.

SCOTS FIND ANCIENT ARMOR TOO SMALL

Modern Huskies, However, Barely Able to Lift Old Swords.

Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 6 (A.P.). A group of husky Scots who participated in a historical pageant at Craignullar Castle are convinced that they are bigger men than their ancestors.

For the fete they had to don ancient armor, and most of them were unable to squeeze into it. There was plenty of armor, but only a few of the participants found a suit which was even an approximate fit. They were all too big for the metal apparel.

The tightness of the armor compelled all the larger men in the cast to obtain other costumes, and a London theatrical firm was called on to supply posthaste some armor of more recent design, proportioned to the stature of twentieth-century Scotchmen. But if the warriors of old were smaller, they must at least have been men of brawn. Swords used by soldiers in the days of the Scottish King James IV were so heavy they could hardly be raised above the heads of the participants in the pageant, even after a night of practice prior to the event.

ENGINEERING TEACHERS WILL STUDY CONCRETE

Members of Faculties Are to Meet in Chicago From September 6 to 9.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Members of faculties of leading engineering colleges and laboratories throughout the United States will gather in Chicago September 6 to 9 to study recent discoveries in the making and use of concrete. These specialists, realizing the need for recent scientific information, are coming voluntarily to attend the annual short course in design and control of concrete mixtures, sponsored by the Portland Cement Association.

In announcing the 1927 course, William M. Kinney, general manager of the association, states:

"Sessions will be open only to those engaged in college instruction or research work, so that they may review current developments in the fundamentals of mixture, design and in methods of testing concrete and concrete materials.

"A similar course last year attracted representatives from 25 colleges in 20 States. It is expected that attendance will be nearly doubled this year.

"Greatest emphasis will be placed on practical application of the water-cement ratio law, a recent discovery by the association laboratory, which has completely revised methods for specifying concrete. Before this discovery builders believed that the strength of concrete depended almost wholly on the volume of cement used in relation to sand and gravel or stone. Now it has been proved that the strength of concrete depends principally on the ratio by volume of water to cement used and practical builders are rapidly adopting the new method.

"Since the discovery of the law 138 evening courses, at which it is demonstrated, have been held in over 120 cities located in 38 different States. These attracted an attendance of nearly 25,000 engineers, architects, contractors and others directly interested.

"The September course for college representatives, besides lectures by prominent engineers and builders on application of the water-cement ratio law, will include daily laboratory sessions and field trips to structural and highway jobs and concrete products plants where advanced methods are employed."

Noisy Herons Keep Californians Awake

Alameda, Calif., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Rancous cries of herons which have been parking themselves in the trees of the city have become so noisy that three residents have been losing sleep and they have appealed to State fish and game commission for relief.

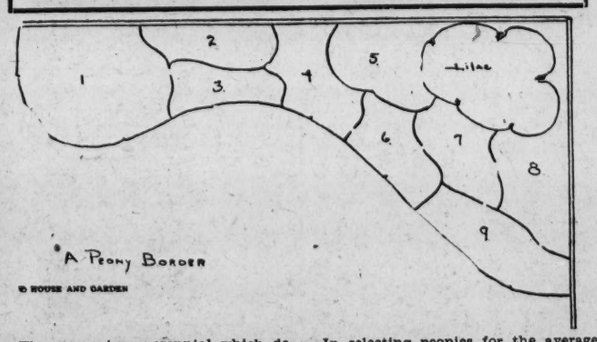
The birds, which are protected by law, now number thousands, and they make the nights hideous.

Women Conductors Get Uniform Issue

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Paris street cars are one thing the foreigner has not yet spoiled. The Parisians still have them largely to themselves.

When the Paris tramway company announced with a flourish that henceforward women conductors would be issued three instead of two black smocks as uniforms, it was mostly the Parisians who rejoiced.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR'S PEONIES



© HOUSE AND GARDEN

The peony is a perennial which delights every one, for there is such a multitude of choice varieties to choose from. Furthermore, there are very few flowering plants which will give such lavish returns for such a small amount of attention.

A well-drained soil which is well stocked with plant food is the chief requirement, although a good supply of moisture during the growing season also is essential. If a liberal amount of well-rotted manure or bone meal is dug into the soil when the roots are planted and if we give them an occasional top dressing of this same type of fertilizer each spring, we need not be overly concerned with this question of plant food. The one peculiarity of this plant is its dislike of being moved about from pillar to post. Let it get well established. Of course, after five or six years it will be best to dig up the plant, divide it and replant in a new place, for peonies never like to grow on in the same spot.

In selecting peonies for the average small garden we should endeavor to have a few of the early, the intermediate and the late flowering sorts so that we can enjoy as long a season as possible. The wide range of tints and shapes of flowers should also receive attention. We are appending a list of a few which will form a nucleus of a fine collection.

In planting, the soil should be well dug and enriched as mentioned. The roots should be planted not more than 3 inches or less than 2 inches under the surface. Select well-grown roots, preferably 2-year-old divisions and from a reliable source.

The varieties indicated by numbers on the accompanying planting plan are (1) Festiva maxima, (2) Lady Alex. Duff, (3) Mme. Jules Dessert, (4) Milton Hill, (5) Walter Faxon, (6) Kelway's Glorious, (7) Marie Lemoine, (8) Mme. Crousse, (9) Tourangelle.

(Copyright, 1927.)

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The annual Georgia-Florida Chess Association tournaments followed close on the heels of South Carolina Association's recent tourney and were likewise conducted successfully to a satisfactory conclusion. Local club members were actively engaged in the affairs of the former organization. W. L. Moorman, Virginia State champion, who numbers a host of District chess fandom among his followers, was one of the principal prize donors of the tourneys. W. P. Borland, another member of the Capital City Club, participated in the association's Class C tournament and gave an excellent account of himself. The District player completed his schedule with a score of 13½—4½ and finished just a few percentage points in the rear of Col. Palmer, the winner of premier honors in his class. As a result of his success, Borland received a handsome set of Staunton chessmen as a prize. He is to be congratulated upon his fine showing amid strong competition.

The Class A event, which carries with it the South Atlantic championship title, was won by Nestor Hernandez, of Tampa. One of the games played in this section appears elsewhere in the column. Stoner, holder of the title for the past year, met defeat at the hands of Pfefferkorn when the latter took advantage of a somewhat uncalled for sally of the black queen into the very vitals of his territory and there trapped her sable majesty very prettily. Shortly after his defeat in this game Stoner withdrew from the tournament. Lyle Pritchard, of Atlanta, carried away first honors in the class B event.

At the annual meeting it was decided to change the name of the organization to the Southeastern Chess Association. This was done in order to extend the scope of the body's jurisdiction in the future so that it may include the Carolinas in the coming tourneys in addition to admitting representatives of the States of Georgia and Florida.

Pfefferkorn White	Stoner Black
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 B—B4	Kt—KB3
3 Kt—QB3	KtxP
4 BxP ch	KxB
5 KtxKt	P—Q4
6 Q—R5 ch	K—Kt
7 Q—K2	B—Q3
8 P—QB3	B—K3
9 Kt—Kt3	Q—B3
10 Kt—R5	Q—Kt3
11 P—KR3	QxP
12 Kt—Kt3	B—Q3
13 Kt—B3	P—K5
14 Kt—R4	QxKt
15 PxQ	BxP ch
16 K—Q	BxKt
17 B—KKt	P—KR4
18 P—Q4	BxP
19 K—B2	R—KB
20 B—K3	R—B6
21 K—Q2	P—R3
22 Q—R2	B—Q
23 R—Kt3	B—Kt5
24 R—R	RxR
25 QxR	P—KKt4
26 R—KB	R—R3
27 P—R4	Kt—R4
28 P—Kt3	KtxP ch
29 K—B2	Kt—R4
30 Q—K5	R—K3
31 QxQP	Kt—B3
32 BxP	B—K2
33 BxB	KtxB
34 Q—Q8 ch	K—Kt2
35 Q—B8 ch	K—Kt3
36 Q—K8 ch	K—Kt4
37 Q—B7	Kt—B4

Mr. Stoner requested adjournment at this stage and later resigned without resumption of play, forfeiting the remainder of his games in the tournament.

Maelzel Reincarnated.

From France comes a story which brings to mind reminiscences of the famous automaton known to the chess world at large as Maelzel's Turk. The Turk was for years regarded by many as the most ingenious of men combining mechanical and mathematical principles. This mass of elaborately costumed metal, purported to excel at so intellectual a game as chess far beyond the skill usually exhibited by mere humans, held sway for more than 100 years. Emperors considered it an event to have the iron chessplayer visit their domains. Many and varied were the gifts and fortunes bestowed upon its owners. Perhaps no secret was ever kept as closely as was the Turk's. Among the celebrities who bowed to his prowess was none other than the Emperor Napoleon, who would become enraged time and time again over his disastrous defeats. Edgar Allan Poe in an essay on the automaton was the only one who correctly guessed, or better, logically arrived at the correct secret of the automaton's mechanism in all its details. And none could be sure that his master mind had correctly analyzed the situation until the mode of its operation became common knowledge.

And now we have once again a "machine-man" which functions as a chess player. If reports from abroad are to be taken as authentic, and there are reasons to believe that they must be, the latest addition along this line has behind it the backing of no less a body than the French Academy of Sciences. We can do no better in describing it further than in quoting the following copyrighted article from the New York Times.

"The French Academy of Sciences has admitted to its list of foreign associates Leonardo Torres Quevodo, Madrid mathematician, who has just described to the savants the workings of a 'mechanical man.' The 'man,' or machine, is said to play chess with precision, even to the point of detecting cheating on the part of its adversary.

"Thus the famous legend of the Pole who invented a mechanical chess player to amuse Catherine I of Russia would appear to have became a twentieth century reality.

"According to the Spaniard, who has a considerable reputation as a mathematician and who served in the inventions division of the French government during the world war, the 'machine-man' is not able to play a full game of chess, but functions perfectly with half the usual number of pieces on the board. The machine is declared to respond to the attacks of the opposing player and to stop running entirely if any attempt is made to cheat.

"Quevodo believes that it is possible to improve the machine until it will be able to play a complete game, and he is now working to that end."

Kriegspiel Tournament.

J. Roberts forged to the front in the Kriegspiel tournament now in progress at the local club by neatly defeating Mutchler, the former leader, in both their games. A lone victory over C. Hesse and two wins from McCrady also went toward fattening his total, but he was forced to succumb to Bishop in their second partie. Gleason obtained an even break with Mutchler and aided in wresting first position from him. Bishop won single contests from both Gleason and Perkins but met with a ½—1½ reverse at the hands of McCrady. Bettinger moved up among the leaders by winning two games from C. W. Stark and scoring 1½—½ against Gleason. McCrady made an exact duplicate of these scores against the same opponents.

Play in the tourney has slowed up somewhat due to the absences of several of the participants being on their vacations. It is expeced, however, to resume its normal gait within a few weeks. The standing of the players:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Roberts..	12½	4½	.735	C.W.Stark	5½	9½	.367
Mutchler.	11	4	.733	Montg'ery	1	2	.333
Bishop...	12	7	.632	Mainhall.	2	5	.286
Bettinger	6½	5½	.542	Badger...	2½	6½	.278
McCrady.	7	6	.538	Gleason..	3½	10½	.250
Jeffers..	6½	7½	.464	Perkins...	0	1	.000
C Hesse..	4	5	.444	Fox.....	0	0	.000

Solutions to Problems.

The two-move offering of Weininger, published last Sunday, met with plenty of criticism at the solvers' hands. Unfortunately, we were partially culpable inasmuch as the position did not appear exactly as the author intended. As published, the problem admitted of no solution. The author's version, however, contained a white bishop at QKtsq, and the rather simple move of P-B4 is then the key-move.

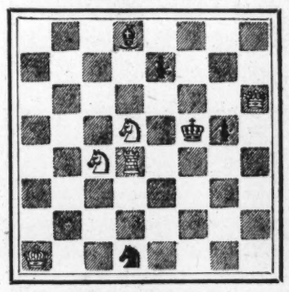
E. J. Kassell's No. 223 had as it intended key P-Kt4.

Jacob Frech was the only solver to tackle both, and although he admits himself highly puzzled over No. 222 he finds in No. 223 that "P-Kt4 opens the door to as many difficult solvable two-movers as one can easily shake an unwieldy stick at. It is a surpriser."

Problem No. 224.
By W. B. RICE,
Philadelphia, Pa.

K on KB4; B on Qsq; Kt on Q8; Ps on KKt4 and K2.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.
K on QRsq; Q on KR6; R on Q4; Kts on Q5 and QB4.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Lawsuit Auctioned; $52 for $1,850 Claim

(Special Radio Dispatch.)

London, Aug. 6.—Fifty-two dollars were paid for a $1,850 claim in what is believed to be the first public auction of a lawsuit, which was knocked down to a speculative bidder, according to dispatches from Johannesburg, South Africa. The auctioneer's offer was "all right to the title and interest which the bankrupt seller had in the suit against an assurance company for damage to an automobile before his insolvency." The lawsuit was suspended because the bankrupt owner of the automobile was unable to guarantee legal expenses, and rights in the case were ordered sold on behalf of his creditors.

Walk Around World Is Ended in France

Nice, France, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Omar Abazar, an Egyptian, has arrived in Nice after completing a walking tour of the world. He has walked 93,000 kilometers, traversing Asia, Australia, America, Europe and South Africa.

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PHONE NORTH 4181.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

his column is to be continued all mer. Will anyone doing work of kind for children please send ces of that work to the office, 800 teenth street northwest, apart- t 31.

Activities for Children.



In planning our summer activities we hope to suggest things that will appeal to all children of all ages. The suggestion which follows we hope will appeal to young people of the upper grammar ades and junior high school age. We ll call this next activity "museum servations."

Here in this beautiful city of Washington we have many interesting features which other cities do not have. We have many opportunities for interesting observations which children in the smaller places do not have.

One feature which is of very great interest to all is the National Museum. It stands there, winter and summer, with open doors ready to receive us at any time with treasures from every corner of the earth displayed, waiting to catch our passing glance.

It is with the hope that we will be willing to give more than a passing glance at these priceless treasures that the activity of museum observations has been suggested.

The idea is to select a subject in which you are especially interested and see how much you can learn about it from the displays made at the museum.

For instance, let us take our notebook, drawing pad and pencils and spend an hour or two in the section of American antiquities. Here is a subject of which we are apt to learn very little in our school work. Yet it is a subject filled with human interest and romance and one that should claim a greater share of our attention. Of the many interesting objects, those which probably make the greatest appeal to the imagination, are the great palaces and temples of this prehistoric people. Here we have them reproduced in a very small fraction of their real size, but true in proportion and detail of structure.

It is said we never really see or appreciate an object until we try to draw it, and once having drawn an object we have a mental picture which we never quite forget. I am sure if you ever drew that old castle in Yucatan with its 90 or more steps leading up each side of the pyramid to its entrance, you would have a mental picture of beauty and proportion which would be well worth remembering.

That is the plan we have in trying to make these observations worth while in an educational and cultural way.

If you feel modest concerning your ability as an artist, remember it is not for the beauty of the picture you are drawing but simply to make the pencil tell a story of what you see—just a little sketch as nearly true to outline and proportion as you can make it.

For instance, should you sketch the Mayan Palace at Uxmal you could put in only a suggestion of the elaborate detail. But on a separate page or two it would be very interesting to sketch some of these beautifully designed carvings on a very much larger scale. Each drawing should be accompanied by such facts as you may care to copy from the placard which goes with the exhibit you have drawn. This adds interest and value to your book.

There is the Calendar Stone of the Aztecs, also the Sacrificial Stone—if one found he liked to draw original and fanciful designs.

But talking about originality, Mother Nature has thought up and executed weird forms that man could scarcely equal if the strangest creatures of imagination could walk out and take form.

Let's go into the section of deep sea fish and see the most grotesque of all living creatures, or so they surely seem. Perhaps it is just because we don't see them frequently, since they live from one to three miles deep in the sea.

Read the interesting information that is given about them, then see if you can draw a few—if you are good at making cartoons it will be quite easy.

Notebook on Indians.

How many different tribes of Indians can you name? Do you know anything of the distinguished characteristics of each? A few hours of observation and note taking in the National Museum would give information that would be quite hard to get in any other way.

In the museum, in case after case, are portrayed and visualized for us the home life and tribal characteristics of the different tribes of Indians from the far northern Eskimo to the Indians on the plains of Patagonia. We have each distinguishing feature portrayed in such a realistic manner that only by a visit to the tribal home itself could we get information equally as good.

Read carefully the facts about each tribe as stated on the placard in each case. Here you have authentic and interesting information; copy as much of it as you feel you need then take notes of what you see portrayed in the group before you. Make notes of the following: Clothing, style, and material; are they bundled in furs or draped in a few beaded ornaments?—style of hairdress—this feature alone often tells the tribe. Employment—in which ones of the various arts and crafts are they most expert workers? Whenever you can give a reason for a thing being true, do so for that is original work on your part.

The best time for this work in the museum is in the mornings in the middle of the week, when there are not so many visitors in town. Make friends with the attendant in charge, he will be interested in what you are doing and may give you information which you will be very glad to have.

By using a loose-leaf notebook you can add information or pictures concerning any of the tribes at a later date, making it a book of permanent value to you. Mrs. Franklin D. Jones.

It has been suggested that these Summer Activities for Children which appear in this column each Sunday, be cut out and kept for further reference.

School Circles Increase.

In the June number of School Life, an article entitled "Parent-Teacher Associations Actively Support Public Education," by Mildred Rumbold Wilkinson, assistant manager of Bureau of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, contained the following paragraph:

"District of Columbia—Many associations have had excellent results from their classes in parental education, leadership and preschool work. Study circles are increasing in number and the programs are becoming more interesting and are attracting new members each month. Fifty mothers formed a class for the study of social hygiene. The Juvenile Court work of the District has been outstanding, members of parent-teacher associations care for the children in a room which they have made homelike. The Parent-Teacher magazine of the District is self-supporting."

Training in House Building.

Every boy's interests after he grows up are centered in his home, his occupation and his social and civic life in the community. Well-rounded vocational and trade courses equip boys for these interests. The program for trade education should, therefore, train for general education as well as higher standards of work. While the work of

HOLDS OFFICE



MRS. L. H. BROWN,
historian of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

the trade school is to teach boys to become skilful and dependable workers, yet an equally big task is to fit them into community life.

Although this aim of trade and vocational education is to train boys for the various jobs in industry and other occupations, there is no doubt that not enough emphasis has been placed on the general educational values that should be derived from these courses. These boys who learn how to build good houses, learn how they should be planned for health, comfort, convenience and beauty, will determine to a large extent the future of our house construction.

Every boy, however, even though he does not intend to enter the building trades, could well profit by taking some of the less intensive courses in house planning and house building. Much every-day knowledge can be obtained from these courses where training is given in a group of allied trades. Boys who understand good house construction and good planning will become future owners and buyers of good homes of their own.

A knowledge of the skilful handling of tools and the ability to do house repair is valuable information for every future householder even though he should not make daily use of this education. Such knowledge also creates an interest in home ownership and family life. Although courses in home mechanics which include a very brief general knowledge of house construction are being given today in many junior high schools, older boys should also be encouraged to take short general courses in architectural drawing and house building in order to obtain practical knowledge which will have its influence on our future homes.

Boy-Built Houses.

The Better Homes in America Association, Herbert Hoover, president, has issued a bulletin with the title, "Boy-Built Houses." It contains many suggestions and can not help but be of great interest to many boys and their parents. Copies may be obtained at 1653 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Reports of State Chairmen.

The reports of the State chairmen which are being published in this column every Sunday during the summer are valuable and should be read carefully and then cut out and pasted into the June issue of the "Parent-Teacher" so as to make it a complete collection of all annual reports.

If you have not gotten your June issue of the magazine, it may be gotten at the office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, Apartment 31, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

History for 1926-27.

The many helpful deeds accomplished during the year 1926-27 by the members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations speak for themselves.

This organization has grown wonderfully along all lines. Twenty-eight local associations have been added to the District congress, making a total of 74 active associations, with a membership of over 8,000. There is an increase of nearly 4,000 members.

Each chairman has reported progress along all lines of work, and each department depends one upon the other for best results.

Some of the oustanding features of this year's work have been: First, the president's message and important notices given each month through the Parent-Teacher, a magazine published by this organization. The magazine staff consists of Mrs. H. E. Rossell, editor; Mrs. W. L. Rynerson, business manager, and the executive board, associate editors.

The second outstanding feature of the year was the publicity institute, which was held on December 1, 1926, at the Arlington Hotel. Among the speakers at this institute were Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, New York; Miss Frances Hays, of the National Congress; Miss Mary Gilpin Armstrong, New York; Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, of the National Education Association; Morton Snyder, of the Progressive Education Association; representatives of the local newspapers, Washington Post, Washington Star and Washington News.

The third prominent feature of the year was "Founders Day" on February 17, 1927, the thirtieth anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This meeting was held at the Willard Hotel. The regular meeting place at the Arlington Hotel had to be changed to larger quarters on account of the large attendance at the monthly meetings.

February 21, of this year, was the twenty-second birthday anniversary of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, organized under the name of the District of Columbia Congress of Mothers, with 22 charter members, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Birney.

Twenty-two years together:
In the service for the child;
Twice eleven rounds the dial spun
Twice eleven gongs did ring.
And who can weigh or measure
The fruitage of these days?
The joys, the hopes, the labors,
Some one should sing their praise.

Twenty-two years together
In Parent-Teacher's active field;
May he who the past has enriched
Be still in the future a shield.
As memory today paints her pictures,
And you gaze on past deeds and delights
May imagination with sanctified influence
Point onward to more sun-kissed heights.
—Mrs. L. H. Brown, historian,
D. C. Congress of P.-T. A.

Pointers for Presidents.

Be cheerful and cordial. The atmosphere of the meeting is created by the presiding officer.

Appoint a tactful woman to act as hostess to see that all are made to feel welcome.

If possible, have some other room in the schoolhouse, supervised by an older girl, where mothers may leave their children during the meeting. Children are usually bored at a parent-teacher meeting and it is difficult for a mother to get the best out of it if she has the care of the children. Most mothers would not be able to attend if they could not take the children with them. Young children are easily amused if allowed to write on the blackboard, look at books and play games. The older girls enjoy the work and are benefited by the experience of entertaining the youngsters.

Begin on time, do not allow things to lag, allow no awkward silences. From 2 to 4:30 are the usual hours. Most mothers have to leave at that time. Do not let your meeting become tired. When the business and program are finished and there seems to be nothing further to do, ask for a motion to adjourn.

Be absolutely impartial. Your duty is to preside and carry out the wishes of the assembly.

Encourage backward members to express themselves.

Place as many members as possible on committees. The way to get the interest of members is to give them something to do.

Use the State departments.

Own a copy of Roberts Rules of Order.

Have a membership campaign and present to the grade that has the most parents or guardians present at the parent-teacher meeting a plant, pennant, picture or flag, to be held by them until won by some other grade.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

News from national headquarters includes the announcement that Miss Zelah Heinbaugh, who has had long experience in association work throughout the country, has been appointed national girl reserve secretary to succeed Miss Gertrude Gogin. Many will be interested also in the cable news from Prague that the president of Czechslovakia recently bestowed the order of the white lion upon Mrs. Edith Brenner, head of the national Y. W. C. A. work for foreign born girls and women, and her coworker, Mrs. Ludmila Foxlee, who is the Y. W. C. A. representative at Ellis Island and a native of Czechoslavakia. This honor was in recognition of their work for girls and women of foreign nationalities in the United States.

Those who are seeking a cool place to spend an evening are cordially invited to make use of the Y. W. C. A. roof garden at Seventeenth and K streets northwest on Wednesday evenings, where they may listen in on the radio program, read or chat as they wish. Miss Edith Dawson was the hostess last week and Miss Mabel Charest will be present in that capacity this Wednesday evening.

A group from the Blue Triangle Club of young business and professional women is spending the week-end at Camp Kahlert.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Washington Y. W. C. A., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William B. Anderson, left by boat from Baltimore last week for Boston, where she will spend a few days, later taking trips to other parts of New England.

Miss Marion L. Meigs, health education director, will leave today for her vacation. Miss Meigs will stop at Bramwell, W. Va., before going to her home in Bridgeport, Conn., and later will visit friends in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

The friends of Mrs. Walter T. Maxon, formerly in charge of the health education office, will regret to learn of her departure for Springfield, Mass., where her husband has been transferred. Miss Helen Jacobs is now in charge of the health education office and has as her assistants Miss Betty Arnold, who was formerly in charge of the Tote Box Room; Miss Dorothy Dawson and Mrs. Lillian Eberwine. Mrs. Frances G. Coulson has succeeded Miss Arnold in the Tote Box Room.

Miss Bertha Pabst, secretary of the young business and professional women's department, left Friday for her vacation. While away Miss Pabst will attend the convention of the American Bar Association at Buffalo, N. Y., the latter part of August.

The roof garden has great attractions on Saturday evenings for young people who enjoy dancing. On pleasant nights the dancing is on the roof, and in case of rain the large sun parlor is

The music hour on the roof from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock today will be in charge of Mrs. Jewell Downs, assisted by a mixed quartet consisting of Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano; Iva Loughlen Guy, alto; Paul E. Garber, tenor, and Raymond Hughes, barytone. Mrs. Iva Loughlen Guy will also give a short talk on music. Last Sunday Miss Minnie Clipker, violinist, gave a program. The hostesses who will be present this afternoon are Mrs. J. B. Morrey and Miss Willie May Darrow.

Vacation Lodge.

On Wednesday evening a picnic supper and moving picture show were given at Vacation Lodge, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the upkeep of the tennis court and to social service work. In spite of the rain a number of outside guests as well as the Lodge family were present. Miss Sophia Huth was in charge of the arrangements.

The regular Sunday evening vesper service will be held at Vacation Lodge this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Last Sunday this service was led by Miss Mary J. Wright.

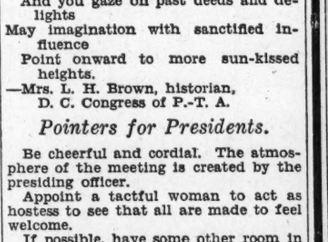
Miss Bertha Barley, a member of the faculty of Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., was a guest at Vacation Lodge the past week. New guests who have registered are: Misses Annie N. Shirley, Nellie Monks, Edna Bennett, Sudie B. Cox, Ruth Wells, Flora Finch, Harriett Finch, Christine Ross, Marion Lambie, J. Urner and Mrs. John Vorkeeper.

On Friday night a banquet was held in the new recreation hall. Miss Betty Monroe acted as toastmaster and Miss Kathryn Baker gave a toast to the past, Miss Venita Hinkle to the present and Miss Martha Mercer toasted the Kahlert future. After the banquet a ceremonial was staged at the new fireplace and later the "Kamp Kahlert Knews" was read.

On Thursday night an over-night hike is planned for those girls who own their own camping equipment.

A variety of sports form a part of the routine life at Kamp Kahlert. Perhaps the most popular is swimming, especially since the beach has been netted in and sea nettles are no longer to be encountered. Each Saturday a swimming meet is held to test the progress the various grades of swimmers have made during the week. Much interest is also manifested in baseball, kickpin ball and tennis. Plans are under way for a tennis tournament in the near future.

The following new guests went down to Kamp Kahlert yesterday: Juniors—Anna Veihmeyer, Mary Neubeck, Helen M. Newell, Frances Neubeck, Helen Permut, Lillian Brockway, Helena Coow, Margaret Towne, Dorothy Neff, Marion Padgett, Sylvia Saloman, Laura D. Jenkins, Catherine Neubeck and Nellie Hobbs; seniors—Misses Dorothy Mitchell, Margaret Cole, Alice Taylor, Bessie Taylor, Grace Arnola, Josephine Wunder; for the week-end—Misses Irma Schmidt, Grace Young, Estelle M. Hearn, Eleanor B. Watt, Elizabeth Roland, Roma O'Hanlon, Katherine E. Williams, Edith Dawson, Lillian Frizzell, Edna M. Koontz, Margaretta Moore, Mildred Stohlman, Frances Hill, Mae Marshall, Flora Robinson, Mary J. Wright, Esther Hobbs, Veronica Robbins, Madeline Permut, Florence Permut, Mrs. Naomi B. Huntt, Mrs. P. A. Arnold and Mrs. Bessie Permut.



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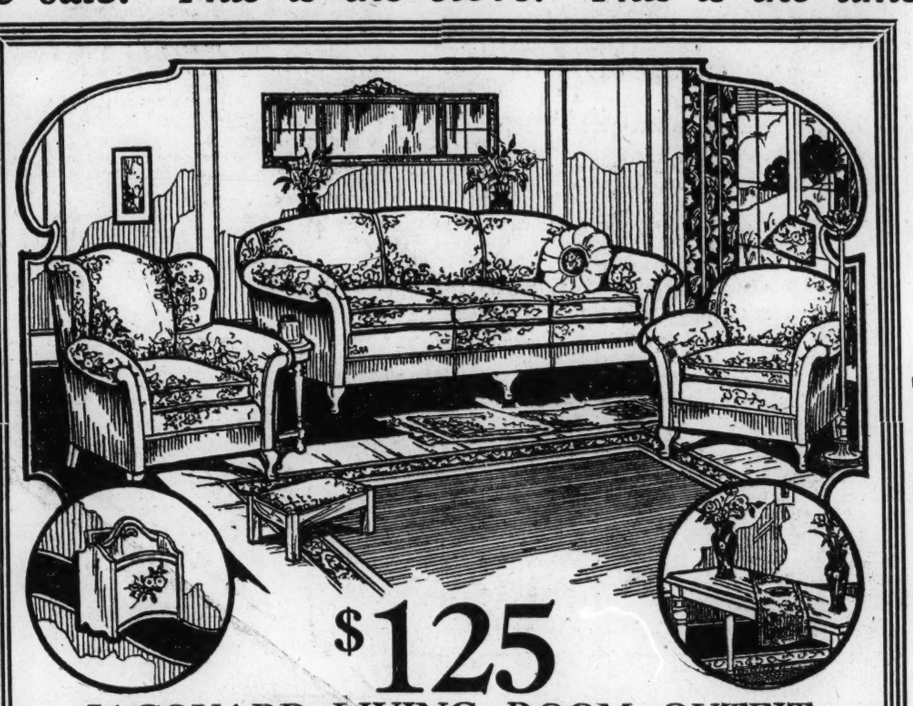
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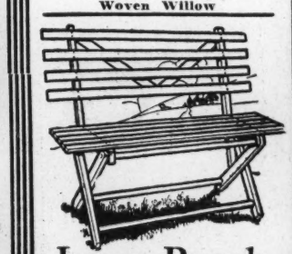
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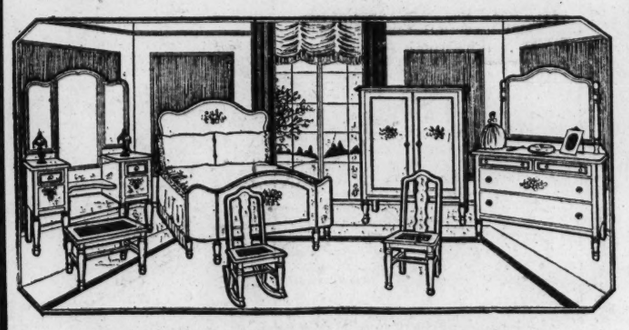
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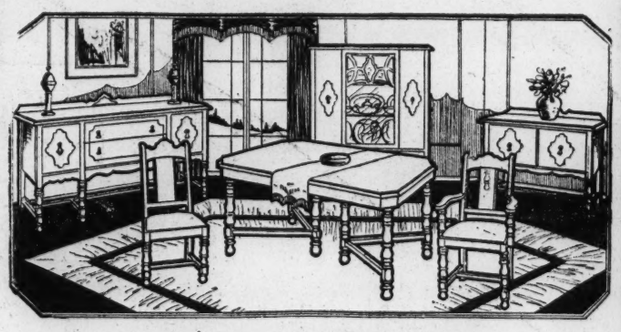
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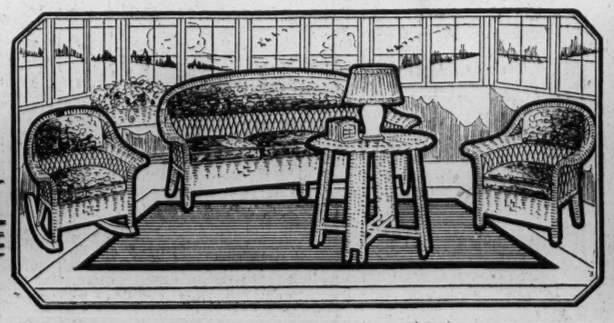
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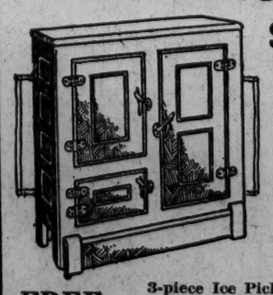
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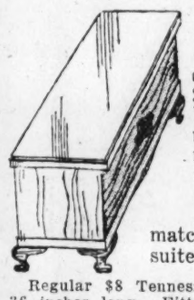
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
N.E. Corner 7th & H Sts. N.W.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927.

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$20 Cedar Chests $11.95



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Boxed in Sets of 6 Each.

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All With Dainty Etched Glass Linings.

Sterling silver, a gift for a lifetime. Especially welcome now when the weather calls for cooling ices and desserts. Beautifully boxed—and wrapped as a gift, if you wish.

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Imported from Europe—the work of foreign artists. Beautiful landscapes and other subjects, framed with the utmost care and good taste, in antique gold powder and two-toned effects.

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4 Pieces

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Choose from attractive boudoir shades of rose, blue, amber and green. Each piece banded in gold. Just a limited quantity at this price, so don't be among the disappointed.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



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Banjo Clocks $8.95

8-Day Lever Movement

Sessions banjo clocks, in exact reproduction of now priceless antiques. Finished in two-toned mahogany and decorated with Cape Cod landscapes.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Lamps 1/3 to 1/2 Off—For Two Days in the Half-Yearly Sale

1,000 lamps on the Sixth floor. A whole section devoted to this sale. Every type lamp in demand is included. A small deposit will hold the one you like best



Bridge and Student Lamps Complete $3.95

Bridge lamps with adjustable arm, metal or polychrome bases, silk cord and 2-piece plugs. Fitted with Jap Silk or Seco shades. Wrought-iron student lamps, in oil-burner style, fitted with parchment shades.



Bridge and Junior Lamps $6.95

Both styles have metal bases in bronze or 2-toned effects. Shades of pleated parchment, pleated silk or georgette. Dozens of color combinations.

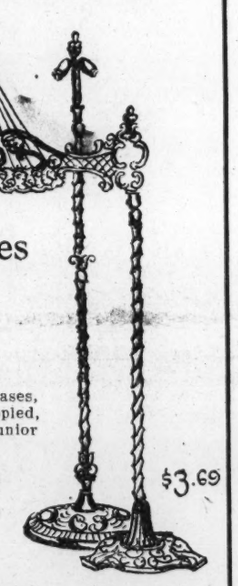
Bridge and Junior Lamps, $14.95

Both with ribbed and twisted shafts of plated bronze. Finished with distinctively shaped shades of pin-pleated georgette, trimmed with ruchings and gold braid. Lovely color combinations.



Separate Shades and Bases $3.69

Choice of metal or wooden bases, in metallic finish. Some stippled, some in new twisted effects. Junior bases with cluster sockets; bridge lamp bases with adjustable arms. All with long silk cord. Dozens of distinctive shades of pleated parchment, chintz, georgette or rayon.



Wrought-iron Lamps, $1.95

Complete with antique-finished iron base and brilliant parchment shade.

Vase Table Lamps, $3.89

With hammered metal bases in black, blue or rose. Shades of Seco silk to match.

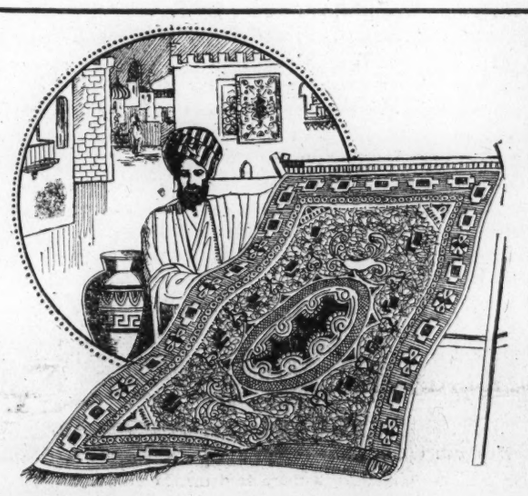
Silk Bed Lights, $2.95.

Six designs to choose from. Of pleated georgette, lined with silk. Several colors.

New Bottle Lamps, $8.64

Water-bottle lamps, with one light and long silk cord. Shades of pleated parchment.

Sixth Floor.



Oriental Rugs

In the Half Yearly Sale

Great reductions on both room-size and smaller Oriental Rugs. Pay a nominal deposit and let us hold one for you.

$100 to $135 Ghordes Rugs

Average Size **$84** *10.9x8.4 ft.*

Woven in far-off Turkey—the labor of many, many months. Glowing like jewels in the inimitable style of the Turkish rug weaver. Average size 10.9x8.4—a handy size for the medium-sized room.

$35 Hamadan Rugs, in lustrous shades of red and blue. Average size, 5x2.9 feet..... **$23.95**

$45 Mossoul Rugs, in brilliant medallion designs. Average size, 6x3.2 feet..... **$29.75**

$25 Beloochistan Rugs, in a generous range of colors. Average size, 4.6x2.6 feet.. **$18.95**

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sale of Italian Cut Work Linens

Nimble Italian fingers worked them, saving you not only time, but money as well. All are faultlessly embroidered on pure linen.

Embroidered Lunch Sets $7.50

Consisting of a 45x45 in. cloth with 6 napkins to match.

Guest-Size Towels, 59c

Larger Size Towels, 95c

Italian Dinner Sets $22.95

The cloth is 2 yards square with 12 handsome dinner napkins to match.

With 2x2½-yard Cloth $29.75

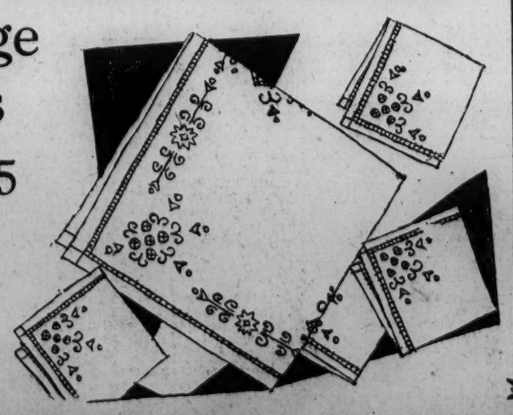
With 54x72-inch Cloth $16.95

Larger Lunch Sets $10.95

The cloth is 54x54 ins., with six matching napkins.

Scarfs { 18x36 inches, $1.79 / 18x45 inches, $1.95 / 18x54 inches, $2.25

$4.95 Italian Cut Work Bridge Sets $2.95



Yard-wide cloths with 4 napkins to match. Choice of several patterns.

Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

Dollar Day in Housewares



$1.35 3-piece Cutlery Set, stainless steel. Carver, Butcher and Paring Knives, hardwood handles $1



$1.88 Scrubbing Outfit, 2-piece; square galvanized mop bucket with roller and wringer; yacht mop $1



$1.45 Household Scales gray enamel finish, slanting dial, weigh to 24 pounds by ounces.... $1



Electric Lamps, round bulbs frosted on the inside, 25 or 40 watts, 6 for..... $1



500 Stainless Steel Knives and Forks, white Ivoroid handles, 3 for..... $1



$1.25 Canister Sets, 4 pieces, white japanned, hinged lids, stenciled, Flour, Coffee, Sugar, Tea $1



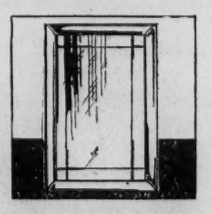
"O'Cedar" Floor Polish Outfit, O'Cedar Mop and 12-oz. bottle of O'Cedar Polish..... $1



$1.35 Cash Boxes, all metal, nickeled handle, lock and keys. Size 7x10½ by 4 inches.. $1



Electric Table Stoves, will fry, boil or toast, complete with cord and plug $1



$1.25 Bathroom Mirrors clear miter cut mirrors, 1-inch white enamel frames $1



$1.25 Bread and Cake Closet, round shape, sliding door, 2 removable trays $1



$1.45 Clothes Baskets, imported willow baskets, oval shape, large size $1



Wash Boilers, oval shape, family size, snug-fitting cover $1



Kitchen Stools, white enameled steel stools, 24 inches high, light and strong $1



Garbage Cans of galvanized steel, corrugated sides, lock lid $1

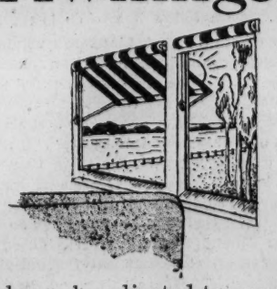
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Auto Awnings

For Every Kind of Car

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The only kind which can be adjusted to any position in the car, and the only auto awnings which do not interfere in any way with the lowering or raising of your windows.

Black and Red *Brown and Tan*
Green and White *Green and Orange*
Orange and Blue

These five color combinations give you any opportunity to choose a pair which blend with the color of your car. The easiest thing in the world to adjust, no matter what the type or size of your car.

The Same Style With Fringe, $6.00

Main Floor, Balcony.

THE HECHT CO.—F STREET

"Washington's Most Beautiful Department Store"

Stage and Screen Presentations

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

THIS thing called hokum: It is, after all, nothing more nor less than heart interest; by which is meant, of course, direct appeal to the emotions.

"How dear to my heart is the old hokum bucket," is said to be the first line of the producing managers' National anthem. "The old hockum bucket we all love so well," is the second line. It is sung to the age-old refrain.

Hokum is the high art of hypnotizing the public. Whenever the process is complete the play is a success. Without hokum there would be no theater.

* * * *

IN scanning the list of plays presented by Mr. Stephen Cochran at the National Theater, for instance, it is easily seen that those made up of whole wheat and hokum prove most palatable.

Before the reportorial drama came to the boards offering such entertainment as "Broadway" and "Chicago"—glorified newspaper reports of crime in citified surrounding—the old pastoral dramas held sway. They hung on for years, mostly because they had the elements that appeal to mankind; love, the struggle against poverty, odds to be overcome, and a wholesome philosophy of life.

Characters such as Denham Thompson portrayed in the perennial success, "The Old Homestead;" Frank Bacon, in "Lightnin'," and some of the heroes that strode through the Irish plays, sanctioned by Chauncey Olcott, Fiske O'Hara, Tim Murphy, et al., were clothed in hokum; but the good folks who paid their hard earned dollars at the box office came to love that sort of thing. They still do, as evidenced by the drama Andrew Mack calls "The Miracle Play," "Abie's Irish Rose." Never was there a fairer example of hokum.

* * * *

ALL the way from Cumberland, Md., home of the celebrated Judge William Walsh, comes this plaint: "All we see up here in the mountains, these days, aside from bootleg cars and scenery, are the movies. So once in awhile we journey either to Washington or Baltimore and take in the spoken drama. We do so, not because the movies fail to furnish us with thrills but because we like to hear the hero whisper to the heroine: 'I Love You.' Old as we are, we never will be able to get away from that; or from the joy that comes from seeing two young hearts come together in fond embrace. The younger generation may have a lot on us, in the way of improved service by means of invention, but they can never take away the memories of old theater days, when villains were villains and love was rampant in the theater."

Managers cracking wise call that hokum—and laugh at it. A primal instinct, there is no getting away from the love or heart interest—and those plays that are supersuccessful carry it all the way through, in one form or another. No wonder people troop here from Cumberland and other points to see it enacted on the stage. All the world loves a lover—on screen or stage, or in everyday life; but after a certain number of visits to the cinema the craving of the gallery god awakes and demands verbal attack. Hence the hope of the spoken drama.

Monta Bell is in town making a picture of newspaper life—a phase he knows well since he left the fourth estate to take up the arduous duties of direction on the lots of Hollywood. He will manage, in some fashion, to inject a fair amount of hokum in his new film; or he may as well call it a day before he begins. In the romance and adventure of newspaper work there is a certain bit of love, else the world would never have its journals de jour. Boys and girls who get out the old rags must have inspiration, to spur them on, and on, and on; otherwise, well, otherwise 'twould be a drab existence. So Monta Bell will find ample excuse for getting together two hearts that long to beat in the same rhythmic measure; two souls to share the same heaven. When the hard-boiled and heavy-spectacled gentry have a look at the finished product they may laugh, up or down their sleeves. That will not alter the fact inalterable and predominant: Hokum is hokum—and people want it.

* * * *

ORDINARILY, there should be enough of this stuff in everyday life to fill the needs of humanity. Seemingly, there is not. So the average citizen must take himself to the playhouse, to see enacted on stage or screen the great scenes he dreams of in the silences of the night; or wishes, in the day-dreams, he might help fashion.

Never was a great deed done but every man could do it; or vision himself in the conquering role. Never a woman wooed and won but the lady who lives across the way is the heroine, swept off her feet by the onrushing impulses of love. It is the appeal generale.

The fellow who came in this office one day last week and proudly announced that he had seen ten performances of "Smilin' Through"—the original production, with Jane Cowl, and as many more as he could get to throughout the country—was a traveling salesman whose boyhood sweetheart died during their engagement. He, for one, knew the power and appeal of a silly bit of stage business, where a doddering old man holds a doll baby up in the moonlight, to cast its shadow on a garden wall and conjure back the image of a girl in her bridal gown. This is the high art of hokum, and the cynics laugh, but not the man who knew from experience that such things are possible if only in the flights of imagination where most things actually happen.

* * * *

IT seems there is nothing impossible in this old world—where thought rules. All a fellow has to do is set his mind on something and it generally comes true. A Lindbergh points the prow of his aeroplane toward Paris—and arrives. A Walter Johnson sets out to be the greatest pitcher in the world—and comes smilin' through. A poor boy in Havre de Grace hopes some day to be a great turfman, the owner of a string of race horses, and if he minds his p's and q's he may be the proud possessor of a Man o' War. You never can tell. It is, in short, the drama of life—filled to overflowing with the thing they chide the stage for fostering, which is hokum. The fairies are still dancing on dewdrops that glisten on the lawn, at dawn, and men of money are ready to lavish riches on Cinderallas—if their glass slippers are on straight, and they do not slip.

Out on Mount Pleasant street, Theodore Tiller, nationally known newspaper man, correspondent for out-of-town papers, rears a young David Belasco. Theodore Tiller, jr., has turned the old family manse into a playhouse. Without professional guidance he has fashioned a stage and scenery of his own, with back drops and footlights, and string-controlled curtain—and there, under the proscenium arch, by means of puppets he enacts dramas of his own creation and invention. The neighborhood children, and sometimes the grown-ups, are his auditors. At an early age he has mastered the art of hokum. He knows how to entertain 'em. Given more experience and a larger workshop he may some day be showing his wares on Broadway.

So successful, this young fellow, he is now about to move from the drawing room to the top of the house. There, an entire expanse of oak floor under the roof-tree will be placed at his disposal. This will be the beginning of the Attic Players. Instead of marionettes, marvels to stir admiration in the heart of Tony Sarg himself, boys and girls of Mount Pleasant will don doublets and buskins and have at it—all under the direction of Theodore Tiller, jr. It is the latest development in the field of amateur theatricals, showing the appeal among children for fanciful flights. Even they, young as they are, want to get away from themselves; want to be something else again, princes that rescue fair young ladies from dens of the witches; bold, brave men who defy dragons, stab villains to the death. A lot of hokum, of course; but the blood of the theater.



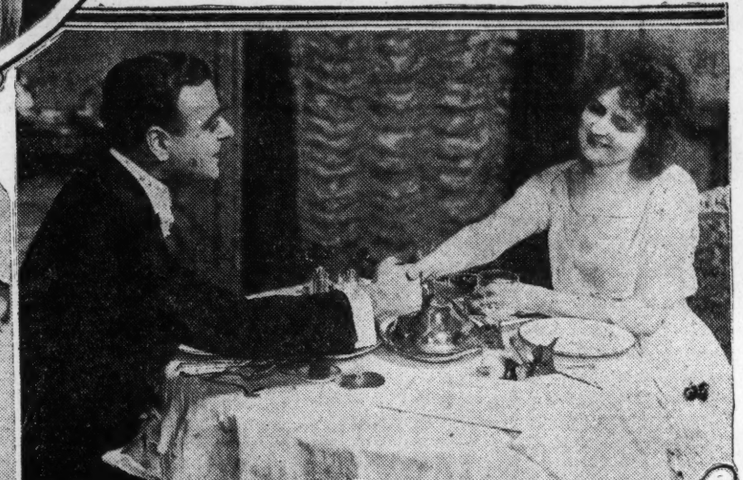
Lenore Ulric—Keith's.



Leon Errol in "The Lunatic at Large"—Rialto.



Mary Brian and Richard Dix in "Man Power"—Metropolitan.



Scene From "The Sign on the Door"—National.



Pietro—Earle.



Adolphe Menjou & Kathryn Carver in "Service for Ladies"—Palace.



Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil"—Columbia.

NEW REVUE IDEA TOPS EARLE BILL

The chief attraction at the Earle Theater, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock, will be "The Passing Parade," a new and unique vaudeville presentation in nine magnificently mounted and picturesquely costumed scenes, produced on such an elaborate scale and with such a diversity of contents as to take the place of five ordinary acts. "The Passing Parade" is intended to provide an entire evening's entertainment. There are 22 members in the cast, headed by such well-known vaudeville artists as McManus and Knowles and Helen Moretti and the Twelve Sunbeam Girls. As an added attraction the vaudeville bill will include Pietro, the world's most famous and popular piano-accordionist, who is well known not only as a headline attraction in the premier vaudevile theaters, but also by reason of his excellent radio broadcasting and many popular Victor records.

Pretty girls by the dozen and a cast of principals in which youth predominates are some of the outstanding features of the delightful comedy drama, "Rich but Honest," the photoplay feature for this week. This Fox Films release is based on a magazine story by Arthur Somers Roche and the result is that the story of the picture is splendidly motivated, logical and consistently interesting throughout. It deals with the love affairs of a pretty working girl played by Nancy Nash and her two admirers, played by Clifford Holland and Charles Morton. There are many unusual and unexpected twists that lead to a situation of fine suspense and much laughter. J. Farrell MacDonald is also in the cast.

The added screen features will include a new two-reel laugh maker and the latest issue of Kinograms, showing the important news events of the past week.

The program will be rounded out by the usual house features, which will embrace an orchestral overture and exit march, pipe organ accompaniment of the pictured subjects by Alexander Arnos, concert organist.

"Woman of Paris" At Wardman Park

Adolphe Menjou and Edna Purviance are starred in the only serious drama ever made by Charles Chaplin, "A Woman of Paris," which starts a week's run at the Wardman Park Theater beginning tonight. Although written and directed by the noted comedian, he himself does not appear in the cast.

The picture is noteworthy for its simple and sincere treatment of an unusual theme. "A Woman of Paris" will be accompanied by several short subjects and music.

Reverse English.

There are two outstanding playwrights who have completely reversed their respective styles in their later years. Owen Davis, who began writing the most obvious of 'mellers, switched to a more effete style and is the owner of two Pulitzer prize play awards. Channing Pollock, whose mystery essay, "The Sign on the Door," will be seen at the National for the new week, has of late gone in for the more ponderous themes, as witness "The Fool" and "The Enemy." Pollock, at one time, was a Washington newspaper man. Since his retirement from that field 30 years ago he has averaged one produced play a year.

Bayside Attractions.

Bathing has attained a popularity this season never before even approached at Chesapeake Beach. It is believed due to the absence of swimming facilities in the city, the accessibility of the bayside resort and the many new bathing attractions at the beach. The entire bathing area is inclosed by a fine mesh net that keeps out all foreign objects. Free water slides are an attraction this year.

The sandy beach is studded with large, brilliant, varicolored umbrellas for the free use of patrons. There is also a free playground for children.

MELODRAMA HAS COMEDY ON THE SIDE

Marjorie Rambeau's stage success, "The Sign on the Door," written for her by Channing Pollock, will substitute its thrills at the National this week for the unbroken line of comedy that has run through the Players' season. Despite its claim as a romantic melodrama, "The Sign on the Door" has a plenitude of comedy relief. If it were otherwise the suspense would be too great.

An innocent indiscretion in her youth involves a lady of unimpeachable character in a series of events that tumble on top of one another, culminating in a mysterious murder that baffles those who would attempt to unravel it before the author supplies the last act solution.

The central male figure retires to his rooms, leaving on the door a sign cautioning people not to disturb him. When the police arrive to inspect his slain body, there are already people in the room who disclaim any knowledge of such a placard as was obviously placed on the door by the victim.

How this mystery is unraveled and the name of an innocent woman cleared, constitutes the main action.

UFA FILM COMES HERE

"Manon Lescaut," one of the great love stories of the ages, comes to the Little Theater today in film form. Abbe Prevost's novel has been brought to the screen by the UFA Co., of Berlin.

Lya de Putti, beautiful star of "The Sorrows of Satan" and "Variety," has the title role of the clever French country girl who eludes the attentions of a marquis to elope with her poor lover to Paris. Vladimir Gaidaroff plays opposite, and reveals fine work, it is said, particularly in the dramatic scenes after the hero discovers the heroine has turned courtesan to keep him supplied with food. A sincere and thrilling reconciliation ends a poignant and beautiful romance.

The feature is accompanied by a Harry Langdon comedy, a UFA novelty, and the music of the Little Theater Trio.

Smart Rendezvous.

The Roof Garden atop the Powhatan Hotel at Pennsylvania avenue, Eighteenth and H streets is the smart rendezvous for Washingtonians and their out-of-town friends these hot evenings, and beginning today the Roof Garden will be open Sunday evenings for the remainder of the summer (weather permitting), for dinner from 6:30 to 9:30, no dancing, no cover charge, a la carte service with prices the same as the main dinning room prevailing. Week nights unchanged, with dinner from 6:30 to 9 without cover charge, and supper dancing from 9:30 to 12:30.

John Slaughter's music for both and food from the special kitchen on the roof.

Thrilling as a Movie.

A flash of his old-time form—when he was writing popular plays instead of moralities—is revealed in Channing Pollock's "The Sign on the Door," which the National Players offer for the new week. The piece is as thrilling as a movie-melo.

LEON ERROL IS FEATURED AT RIALTO

Leon Errol, the popular stage comedian, in his second starring vehicle for the screen, "The Lunatic at Large," is the feature at the Rialto this week.

The story follows unhackneyed lines with Errol in the role of a tramp who is persuaded to change places with a millionaire and finds himself in a private insane asylum. Among the inmates is one who is sane. His crazy twin brother plied him with chloroform and escaped to wed the fiancee. Errol becomes convinced of the sanity of the incarcerated brother and succeeds in reaching the girl, who is giving an engagement party. Before he can convince her of the truth two attendants come to take him, Errol, back to the sanitarium. The girl departs with the nut to be married to him and honeymoon on a dirigible.

Errol follows and climbs aboard the dirigible in time to stop the wedding between the girl and the "nut" and jumps off with her in his arms. The picture is said to be so extremely funny from first to last that it will take a bunion or broken leg to make one stop laughing.

The stage presentation feature will be Kerenoff and Maree in "Dance Realty," introducing a routine of sensational terpsichorean novelties. Valkyrie, a novelty, will be an extra stage treat.

The overture by the Rialto Greater Orchestra features Rox Rommell in a pianologue of popular melodies.

A Roy Octavius Cohen comedy, "Horns and Orange Blossoms," Screen Snapshots and International Newsreel round out.

Extra! Big Secret Finally Disclosed

The big secret and surprise has come to light at last. By "the big secret" we mean that George Crouch and Nat Glasser have been absent from the executive offices of the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington a great deal lately, which, in the case of these two hard workers, is unusual. And then the surprise! Mr. Glasser and Mr. Crouch have joined the ranks of amateur golfers and in a short time a championship match between the two will be watched with interest by the other executives of the Stanley-Crandall Co., who are all golf fans. The two rivals are being coached by Nat B. Brown, confidential secretary to Harry M. Crandall, and a brother of Mary K. Brown, tennis and golf champion.

Full Dress Suit Becomes Uniform

Adolphe Menjou wears a full dress suit again in his new Paramount vehicle, but it serves as his badge of toil instead of as a demonstration of what the well-dressed man will wear. Menjou appears as a head waiter in Ernest Vajda's original story, "Service for Ladies," which opens today at Loew's Palace Theater.

LEW CODY IN TWIN ROLE AT COLUMBIA

If you were a philanderer by instinct, had a suspicious wife and a twin brother, what would be the natural outcome?

Lew Cody can tell you!

Lew plays a philandering husband, and his own twin brother, in "Adam and Evil," which Robert Z. Leonard has just directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and which is the attraction at Loew's Columbia, starting today.

Every time Lew gets into a corner and it looks like wife has the goods on him, he becomes his own twin and manages to squeeze out of an untenable position.

F. Hugh Herbert and Florence Ryerson, who wrote "The Demi Bride," "On Ze Boulevard," "Smarty" and other screen stories, were the authors of "Adam and Evil," in which Cody and Aileen Pringle, who plays the wife, are costarred for the first time.

For the first time in his screen career, Cody is seen in a dual role. At the same time it might be added that Miss Pringle makes her initial appearance in this vehicle as a comedienne. Also it is the first time that Lew and Aileen have appeared together in the same picture—with the exception of the time, some years ago, when Miss Pringle played a very small part in Rupert Hughes' "Souls For Sale," and Cody played the lead.

At that time Aileen Pringle was an unknown quantity. It was before she had the lead in "Three Weeks" and "His Hour," two Elinor Glyn stories which established her as a popular screen player.

"Adam and Evil" is said to be a roaring film comedy from the pens of F. Hugh Herbert and Florence Ryerson, who wrote "The Demi Bride," in which Norma Shearer was starred with Cody.

Shady Picnic Groves.

Fifty or more diversified features for thrills, fun and amusement lure pleasure seekers to Glen Echo Park, Washington's famous free admission resort of fun, reached by electric cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., that run on frequent schedule both to and from the park, or by motor thrqugh Conduit road, with ample and no time limit parking space at the park's entrance for any number of cars. Shady picnic groves offer a cool spot for families to have all day and evening outings with both luncheon and supper in the open air, while bubbling drinking fountains supply pure, cold spring water. One of the most popular features of Glen Echo Park is the beautiful ballroom, where dancing is enjoyed every week night to music by David McWilliams, personally directing his Glen Echo Park ten-piece Novelty Orchestra, featuring the vibraphone.

Back From Pennsylvania.

Rodney Collier, house manager of the Rialto, has returned from a week's vacation, motoring through Pennsylvania and spending several days in Philadelphia.

"MAN POWER" WITH R. DIX AT METRO

Automobiles, airplanes, motorboats and even bicycles have provided background for the silent drama, but not until "Man Power," the chief feature of the bill to be presented at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater this week, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock, has the lumbering caterpillar tractor ever been glorified in films. Only an imaginative scenario writer who had been through the war could see the possibilities in them. The principal role is entrusted to Richard Dix.

The program will be augmented by a distinguished array of subsidiary film features, including a new issue of the Metropolitan World Survey and a new comedy release. The Metropolitan Orchestra, under the direction of Daniel Breeskin, will add to the divertissement.

"Man Power" is not a war picture, although there is a flash of the battle-front to indicate that Dix had been an officer before reaching the lowly state of a box car hobo, hopefully looking for work of any sort. Saving Mary Brian from what he imagines to be a terrible death, he decides to settle down in her home town. Entering the leading industrial plant, he is told to put a group of run-down tractors into working condition. It doesn't take him long to discover that Mary's father is the president of the factory nor does it take any more time to discover why the manager of the plant doesn't enjoy his company. The final climax comes on a stormy night when a dam far above the little valley town is just about to overflow its high walls. Dix finally gets one of the tractors running. He attaches trailers loaded with supplies for a crew of men who are desperately trying to save the dam and prevent the destruction of the village and embarks on one of the most thrilling rides ever photographed for the screen.

NEW HONORS FOR MENJOU

Adolphe Menjou has the distinction of being the only motion picture star ever to be selected for honorary membership in the Geneva Association, according to Paul Spier, secretary of the Los Angeles branch. Not only that but Menjou is, with the exception of Jan Smuts, of South Africa, the only man so honored who is not a member of the hotel or restaurant fraternity.

This gesture has been accorded Mr. Menjou principally because of the sympathetic and faithful portrayal of his part as head waiter in his latest Paramount picture," "Service for Ladies," which opens today at Loew's Palace Theater.

Back of this sympathetic understanding of a role, which Menjou states he believes to be the best he has ever had, lies Menjou's early environment in restaurant life. Albert Menjou, his father, was a celebrated hotel man of his day, founder of the Cafe Royale in Pittsburgh and proprietor of one of the leading hotels in Cleveland, Ohio. Menjou's early years were spent behind the scenes of the Cafe Royale. In his new production, back stage scenes in a modern hotel play an active part.

Menjou's liking for his present role is based primarily on the belief that it is the truest and most human role he has ever portrayed. "Albert, the head waiter in this picture, is absolutely basic," Menjou declares. "He is true to type and true to life. The situation around which the story weaves is basic. I have tried to make my head waiter real."

Bell Is Tanned.

Nelson B. Bell, in charge of advertising and publicity of the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, was reported as already having such a coat of tan that he was barely recognizable by R. W. Etris, manager of the Ambassador Theater, who ran into Mr. Bell on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City where he is spending a few weeks before opening an extensive campaign for the new 4,000 seat Stanley-Crandall Theater now nearing completion in Baltimore.

MENJOU AND GARBER ON PALACE BILL

Adolph Menjou's latest Paramount production, "Service for Ladies," opens today at Loew's Palace Theater as the principal screen attraction, with a surrounding program which includes Jan Garber and his Victor Recording Orchestra. This is Garber's second appearance in Washington this year, he having played a successful engagement at the Palace several months ago. Another attraction will be a Colby Harriman creation entitled "Moon Magic," described as an American Indian idyl, and which features Dorothy Wilson Halbach, with musical setting by Charles Wakefield Cadman. A special overture will be played by the Palace Concert Orchestra under the direction of Thomas J. Gannon. International News and organ music, with Dick Leibert at the console, round out a well diversified program.

In "Service for Ladies" the sophisticated Menjou of "Sorrows of Satan" departs from the philandering roles that have characterized much of his work in the past. In his place is a serious, earnest Menjou, who, in the character of Europe's most celebrated head waiter, loves an American heiress.

Behind the scenes in an exclusive Paris hotel and winter sports in the Swiss Alps constitute the settings. We see intimate glimpses of the hotel and restaurant profession, glimpses that by their faithfulness and sympathetic understanding have won for Menjou the distinction of being the only motion picture star to be awarded an honorary membership in the International Geneva Association, an organization composed of leaders in the hotel and restaurant fraternity.

In the scenes laid in the Swiss Alps Menjou appears in a guise different from previous characterizations. Temporarily the evening clothes of former roles are replaced by sports wear. Menjou is seen as a skater of unusual ability in one of the most brilliant ice carnivals sequences ever filmed.

FINDS TEMPO IN TRACTOR

Tractors make the greatest amateur movie actors in the world, according to Richard Dix. They have tempo—which is the proper spacing of their action; they have poise—too much of it at times, and they have reserve power—which is the foundation of great personalities.

"What more could be asked of a movie actor?" asks Dix.

Their only fault is that they are not amenable to direction at all times, and they are apt to be noisy—a form of self-expression that is lost in the "silent drama." During the filming of "Man Power," Richard Dix's latest Paramount picture, which will be the chief screen feature at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater this week, it was necessary for the star to drive a big tractor over a slippery hillside road, around trees, up over a steep incline, across a rock space terminating in a cliff and up to the edge of a dam in a heavy night rain.

Everything went well at the start. When the motor was turned over it spit and trembled, registering anxiety and suspense like a spirited horse. Dix balanced himself in the high seat, grasped an assortment of levers, kicked one or two of them and pulled others.

The big machine lumbered forward followed by three loaded trailers. One of the trailers caught in a tree, split the trunk and capsized, but Dix and the tractor didn't know it. The director's shouts through a megaphone were lost in the roar of the tractor exhaust.

There is nothing more slippery on a wet night than California mud on a hillside. Dix and the tractor were lumbering up the incline at a great rate with smoke and sparks shooting from the exhaust pipe when the machine displayed its first sign of temperament and started to slide sideways. A small tree snapped off. Not being strapped in his seat, Dix grabbed for the nearest bit of iron and held on.

Cameramen stationed at intervals continued to photograph in the eerie lights while Richard and his two remaining trailers continued on.

A few dozen feet farther up the hill, a big flat rock with a six-foot drop on the far side furnished the tractor with an opportunity to prove it had tempo and poise. It went straight across the rock, balanced its front end in the air for approximately four seconds and dove gracefully down to solid ground as though it thought it was Gertrude Ederle headed for a tank.

Dix was desperately using one hand trying to stay in his seat. With the other he reached for all the assorted levers on his snorting steed, but before he could do anything effective, he had raced down a slippery incline, felling four evergreen trees on the way, and come to an abrupt stop at the base of a cliff.

Ordinarily, scenes are repeated two or three times in the making of a movie, but this one wasn't. Mary Brian and the other members of the unit cheered and told Dix how well he had done the sequence. He wondered whether he was being made the butt of some high-class "kidding."

Harrison and Dakin Have a Breezy Turn

A two-a-day act with a legitimate musical-comedy flavor is being held in the front row of Keith-Albee headline attractions by Charles Harrison and Sylvia Dakin.

This cast of two exceptionally clever young pepole manages, in the brief time allotted a vaudeville turn, to give their ever-swelling tide of admirers a catchy song or two, sung with all the finesse and sprightliness of any bright stars in the legitimate musical comedy field; several dances, as perfectly and vivaciously executed as the steps of any popular team of legitimate dancers; a steady thread of comedy and a bit of a plot.

Both Mr. Harrison and Miss Dakin have appeared with success in numerous legitimate productions, but they have found their particular forte in the spotlight of vaudeville.

Mr. Harrison, in addition to his dancing and singing ability, is also a song writer. His tuneful compositions have made the Harrison-Dakin team steady stars among footlight meteors.

Harrison and Dakin are more than a professional team. For sixteen years they have been married—happily. Their matrimonial success is reflected in their professional success. It lends a kind of exceptional sparkle to their work. This gifted duet hit the two-a-day nail on the head with each successive vehicle.

Plenty of Dancing.

Do you like dancing and visiting gay cabarets?

If you do, you should have worked on the dancing sets of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Adam and Evil," a farce comedy costarring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, Loew's Columbia attraction, starting today.

It required twelve days of dancing on this lavish set—eight hours to the day. It is one of the most lavish dancing and cabaret sets of any picture during the present year.

Attractions in the Amusement World

LULU BELLE CREATOR IS AT KEITH'S

Manager Robbins, of B. F. Keith's Theater, takes pride in announcing the appearance of Miss Lenore Ulric as the headline artist for the current week. Miss Ulric makes her vaudeville debut by special arrangement with David Belasco. She is the artist who has given the American theater "Tiger Rose," "Kiki" and "Lulu Belle." She appears this week in a specially written playlet from the pen of Willard Mack. He calls it "The Wolf's Cub."

The incomparable musical comedy star, Marion Sunshine, is featured in "A Broadway Bouquet," with Peter Larkin. Jerry Moore will be at the piano.

Charles Harrison and Sylvia Dakin will entertain with their "An Operetta for Two." This is a satire written by Mr. Harrison.

Fleurette Jeoffrie, the coloratura soprano, returns with a new program of numbers.

Kola and Sylvia company will entertain with their happy moments of dancing and piano, "The Blending of Two Fine Arts."

Foster, Fegan and Cox, those "Harmoniacs," will again show what it is to blend fun and song.

The great Johnson, the silent entertainer, proves that a cortortionist need not stay on the ground.

Mary Gautier's pony, "Boy," will do many clever tricks and the screen features, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial will complete the bill.

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WARDMAN PARK THEATER SUNDAY AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"
With
Adolph Menjou and Edna Purviance
ALSO
"BALLET MECANIQUE"



JAN GARBER with his orchestra at the Palace this week.

Scapa Flow.

Stimulation of competitive swimming in Washington is being afforded by Scapa Flow, the big swimming pool at Georgia avenue and W street northwest, by means of a series of Saturday meets for men, women and boys. The first of the weekly meets was held yesterday (Saturday) and was attended by a large crowd. No entry fee is charged.

The winner of each event is awarded a medal, and a silver loving cup will be presented to the swimmer who, at the conclusion of the series, has made the largest number of points.

Scapa Flow offers swimming for health and recreation, as well as for sport. It is open for day and night swimming, and is becoming a favorite rendezvous of the more prominent of Washington's younger aquatic stars.

An outstanding feature of Scapa Flow is the purity of the water. More than 50,000 gallons an hour are purified at the modern filtration plant on the ground, the machinery being in operation 20 hours out of 24 daily.

On a Hotel Door.

We've all seen these "Don't Disturb" signs in hotel rooms, available for convenience of guests who want privacy. Such a sign is tacked on a hotel door, the tenant is found murdered, there are outsiders in the room when the police arrive, yet these innocent bystanders all swear they saw no such a sign when they entered. Such is the mysterious bent of "The Sign on the Door" at the National for the new week.

Movie Sidelights

By O. E. WADE WERNER
(Motion Picture Feature Editor of the Associated Press.)

Hollywood, Calif.—Metropolitan boarding schools maintained for the daughters of the well to do continue to send their quota of hard-riding Western heroines to the screen. Ann Sheridan, who has been signed as leading woman for Bob Steele in Westerns, was educated in exclusive girls' schools in New York City and learned to ride horses on the bridle paths of Central Park. Her real name is Gloria Haller. Although she agrees the time she spent cantering through the well known park was well invested, inasmuch as her riding ability has helped her in films, it is her ambition to star some day in horseless pictures.



Ann Sheridan

Talmadge On Salaries.

Nora Talmadge will not make a picture while in Europe because her husband won't let her, according to word brought here.

"There's not a chance of my making a picture in Europe," she said. "Mr. Schenck would not listen to the idea." As Mr. Schenck is Miss Talmadge's manager as well as husband, his word probably is final.

Norma commented on the proposal to adjust motion-picture finances by reducing salaries.

"Salaries are not the root of the evil. Let them cut down the time lost on productions and the over-elaborate sets and overlapping distribution."

Double Triangle

Doubling the usual film triangle by featuring a dog hero, his "blonde" heroine, and a shaggy-haired villain who reflect on an animal plane the actions of the three principal humans in the cast, is an innovation tried out in "Breed of Courage," starring the dog actor Ranger.

The "blonde" who plays opposite Ranger is Nitchamoose. She is the faithful pet of the human heroine, while Ranger portrays the loyal hound of the human hero. The dog villain, who is also the human villain's dog, is a black, lop-eared mixed breed, with the name of Ing Hood's wolf.



Nitchamoose

Hollywood, Calif.—Motion picture producers have combed the wide world for typical American ranch girls to play feminine leads in Western films, so it is not surprising that the latest leading woman signed to play in Westerns opposite Bob Curwood is a hula dancer from Honolulu. She is Lucille Irwin, daughter of a Honolulu business man and better known in that city, where she danced on the stage, as Lucille Jordan.



Lucille Irwin.

East Is West

If Lucille happens to meet any of the other Western leading women at riding school she will find many of them came from places as far removed from Arizona as the island on which she danced.

Josephine Borio, for instance, who has played leads in several Westerns, came from the open spaces of Turin, Italy. When Marietta Millner arrived in Hollywood from Austria her first assignment was the feminine lead in a Western. Ethlyne Clair did not have to travel so far to become Hoot Gibson's leading woman. She was studying art in New York when Hollywood called her. Nora Lane, playing opposite Fred Thomson, was brought up in St. Louis.

Jekyl-Hyde

Actresses who like to be good on the screen are hard to find here. Those who have achieved popularity by portraying maidens of whom any mother could be proud regularly rebel against the monotony of playing "sweet girl" roles all the time.

At the first opportunity they break away, as, for instance, did Lois Wilson, and take up vamping. Even Mary Pickford occasionally sighs because the public has learned to expect her to be sweet, and Phyllis Haver, who has been alternately playing good and bad women with gratifying success, admits frankly she prefers being wicked on the screen.

"It is so much easier to be interesting that way," she explains.



Phyllis Haver.



MLLE. AMEE, dancer at the Rialto this week.

Younger Generation.

A quartet of the younger generation of entertainers will lend zeal to next Wednesday's specialty night at Chevy Chase Lake.

Two of the four will be the bright little girls, Peggy Little and Blanche Lehman, who scored such a knock-out hit at the lake several weeks ago. A masculine element will be added to the act by George Bishop and Jackie Raftery, agile singers and dancers.

The act to be presented by this boy and girl quartet is a spang new one, just completed and as fresh as paint. Speed is the first, last and middle name of this turn which presents a rollicking succession of syncopated dance and song numbers, with a very special accent put on the dancing.

There is no dance music comparable to that of the twin Meyer Davis Dance Orchestras featured at the lake, in the opinion of some thousands of young folk who regularly journey to the lake several nights a week. There is a dead heat in the popularity race being waged by the big band led by Al Kamons on the lower pavilion and the snappy collegiate outfit directed by Ben Levine on the upper pavilion.

A full restaurant and refreshment service is a completing feature of the lake roster of attractions.

Seeks Children's Films.

Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, director of the public service and educational department of the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, left the Capital last week for a few days' visit in New York, where she will interview officials to round up films for use in the children's Saturday morning programs, which were acclaimed a great success last year.

Gets More Work.

Colby Harriman, production manager of Loew's Palace Theater, will in the future handle Loew's Columbia Theater in the same capacity, in addition to his work at the Palace. Mr. Harriman will produce special scenic and lighting effects and introduce novelty orchestral presentations at the Columbia during the coming season.

Coming Theater Attractions

Trying to humanize royalty is something of a task for, no matter how human these dwellers in another world are, intrinsically, they are hedged with formality and convention that defies translation to the public mind. Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, has struck as near the mark as possible in "The Swan" which the National Players will offer for the week beginning August 15. This, it will be remembered, was one of Eva LeGallienne's outstanding successes.

The members of a Central European monarchy are shown herein, stripped of some of their pompous spangles, and portrayed as something else besides puppets dangling from a throne.

The author has cnotrived a clash between blue blood and red blood; the former represented by the beauteous Princess Alexandra and the latter by Dr. Agi, her tutor, but a commoner in impulse and station. Surrounding this pair are the Princess Beatrice and the languid Prince Albert, a perfunctory suitor for Alexandra's hand. Enters a scheming dowager to confirm the royal alliance, and upon her entry, Dr. Agi exits, as respectfully formal as he was before he won the favor of a princess. This latter young person discovers that, after all, she was only in love with love, anyway.

Miss Odette Myrtil, the French revue star, will top the B. F. Keith bill for the week of August 14.

Pola Negri comes to Loew's Palace the week of August 14 in her latest Paramount production, "Barbed Wire," with Olive Brock and Einar Hanson in the supporting cast. The stage features this week the thirteen Parisian Red Heads, known as melodyland's foremost feminine orchestra, and Sybil Sanderson Fagan, an extraordinary whistler in a special creation entitled "The Nightingale."

Lon Chaney will be seen in a revival of one of his greatest successes, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," at Loew's Columbia week of August 14. This is a screen version of the popular novel of the same name which established the fame of its author, Charles Felton Pidgin. In its film form it proved a highly interesting piece of work; exciting, humorous, and extraordinarily well played. In the cast are a galaxy of stars including Blanche Sweet, June Elvidge, Elmo Lincoln, John Bowers, Louise Fazenda, Zuza Pitts, Hank Mann and others no less celebrated.

"Slaves of Beuaty," one of the most colorful pictures J. G. Blystone has directed for Fox Films, will be the major screen feature of the bill to be presented at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater next week. The story was written by Nina Wilcox Putnam and centers about the inside story of a woman's heart. The chief dramatic roles fall to Holmes Herbert and Olive Tell. Much of the action occurs in the beauty parlors of New York. There is comedy, of course, since Miss Putnam is noted for her wit, but there is also pathos and full complement of swift and revealing action.

"Gossips of 1927," a new and pretentious unit revue, assembles the most attractive lot of "Mrs. Grundys," or in this case "Miss Grundys," and a few "Mr. Grundys," that have ever come together for any purpose whatsoever, is the feature at the Earle next week. For "Gossips of 1927," the following players, all well known, have been brought together: Billy Dale, Marion Wilkins, Hibbitt and Hartman, Marjorie Moore and Her Ten June Buds, and Emerson and Galdwin. It is described as a feast of youth and loveliness, and certainly supplies a hearty amusement meal. "High Hat," Robert Kane's latest comedy, featuring Ben Lyon, Sam Hardy and Mary Brian, will be the screen feature for the coming week.

Babe Ruth, the most sensational baseball player in the history of the game, is the star of "Babe Comes Home," the picture which comes to the Rialto for the week starting Saturday, August 13.

As indicated by the title and Bambino's presence in the cast, the picture deals with baseball. Some of its most thrilling scenes are of the diamond, but baseball is far from predominant in "Babe Comes Home." There is comedy, pathos and one of the most novel love stories the screen has presented apart from the atmosphere of home runs.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Louise Fazenda are featured in the cast.

An interesting double feature bill will come to the Little Theater next week, headed by a new UFA production, "Shattered," in which Werner Kraus has the leading role. It will be accompanied by the famous four-reel Essanay burlesque on "Carmen," in which Charlie Chaplin, Ben Turpin, Fatty Arbuckle and Edna Purviance appear.

Lya de Putti, the star of "Variety," will appear at the Wardman Park Theater next week in "Manon Lescaut," the UFA picturization of the famous novel by Abbe Prevost.

Deserts Knife For the Laugh

Leon Errol, who has the starring role in "The Lunatic at Large," now being shown at the Rialto, started his career as a surgeon after study at the University of Sydney School of Surgery, in Australia. Now he says he can cure more ills by laughs than by the knife.

Director Is Versatile.

Fred Newmeyer, who directed Leon Errol's picture, "The Lunatic at Large," now showing at the Rialto, was once a big league ball player. He started out pitching in the minor leagues and eventually landed in the American League, where he "pitched his arm out" after only a short period of big league service. He went to California to cure his arm and became a motion picture director.

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To Open Gayety.

General Manager Ira J. La Motte has just received word from New York that the opening attraction at the Gayety Theater, inaugurating the season of 1927-1928 will be "Bozo" Snyder and his brand new musical revue with his old "side partner," Sam Green, a local boy. "Bozo" will be remembered as the man who never speaks while on the stage, being stageland's silent comedian. The new season opens at the Gayety Theater with the matinee performance Saturday, August 20. Manager La Motte left during the past week for a short vacation at Atlantic City, to return several days before the house opens. The Gayety Theater has been during the past few months completely renovated and redecorated throughout from the entrance lobby to the back stage door. New scenery and stage effects have been added, and the coming season is destined to be one of the greatest in the history of the Gayety.

American Devices Vex Towel Makers

Manchester, England, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—British and Irish manufacturers of toweling are alarmed at news that the newer American bathrooms are equipped with hot-air drying apparatus which makes towels unnecessary.

Paper towels were the first serious blow to the cotton and linen manufacturers who specialized in toweling. Then the hair-dressers began using hot-air dryers and now the manufacturers fear another inroad.

French Bill Simplifies Foreigners' Marriage

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A bill just passed by the French Parliament greatly simplifies the marriage of foreigners. Hitherto written consent has been required from parents of contracting parties. Under the new law this can be dispensed with upon a formal declaration that both bride and bridegroom are more than 25 years of age.

Back From Vacation.

Julia S. Stevens, dictating machine expert of the publicity department, has just returned from a week's vacation of absolute rest in time to share in the great volume of work left for William C. Ewing, assistant to Nelson B. Bell, in charge of advertising and publicity, who left Friday for a few weeks' rest.

"Wish You Were Here?"

Fred Starke, business manager and arranger of the majority of the overtures and the musical hits of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Daniel Breeskin, has spent a great deal of his vacation at the postcard stands of the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, judging from the number of cards received at the executive offices at the Metropolitan Theater.

Turks Impoverished To Entertain Kemal

Constantinople, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The Turks have buckled down to bread and cheese all because of the recent fete for Mustapha Kemal Pasha. The municipality drained its treasury to such an extent in financing the fete that it has not been able to pay salaries and pensions for June. Those not municipal employes devoted the greater part of their "luxury allowance" to subscriptions collected for the celebration.

Company Plans Listing Of World's Airplanes

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Airplanes of the world are to be registered, classified and listed in volumes available to all who care to consult them.

The work, similar to Lloyd's register of shipping and that of the French Bureau Veritas, will be undertaken by a new organization, the Aircraft International Register. All registered planes, of whatever country, will be given special numbers by the register.

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Star of the Greatest Musical Comedies of the Age---Broadway's Let Him Go at Last Because They Wanted to Give Their Ribs a Rest
RIALTO GREATER ORCHESTRA OVERTURE
Featuring ROX ROMMELL
In a Pianologue of Popular Melodies
OCTAVIUS ROY COHEN COMEDY "Horns and Orange Blossoms"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL
—ON THE STAGE—
KERENOFF and MARIE
Senational Dancers, In an Offering That Will Be the Talk of the City
—ADDED TREAT—
VALKYRIE

B. F. KEITH'S
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3:15
The Management Takes Great Pride in Announcing, by Arrangement with DAVID BELASCO, His Great Star—
LENORE ULRIC
THE ARTIST WHO GAVE THE AMERICAN THEATER "TIGER ROSE"—"KIKI" "LULU BELLE"
APPEARING HERE IN
'THE WOLF'S CUB'
Written and Staged by Willard Mack
An Added Attraction Extraordinary
MARION SUNSHINE
The Incomparable Musical Comedy Star in "A Broadway Bouquet"
10 Other Star Supporting Acts and Features 10
HARRISON & DAKIN In "An Operetta For Two"
FLEURETTE JEOFFRIE The Coloratura Soprano
KOLA & SYLVA CO. In a Happy Interlude of Dance and Piano
FOSTER, FEGAN & COX In "Harmoniacs"
THE GREAT JOHNSON The Silent Entertainer
MARY GAUTIER'S PONY "BOY" & CO.
AESOP'S FABLES; TOPICS OF THE DAY; PATHE NEWS WEEKLY
BARGAIN MATINEES SUNDAY and MONDAY. KEITH KOOLIES, BEG. TUES
PHONES MAIN 4484, 4485, 6823

PALACE LOEW'S
Washington's favorite SUMMER RESORT
COOLED by REFRIGERATION
WEEK BEGINNING TODAY
The BEST DRESSED MAN on the SCREEN
Adolph Menjou
A ROMANTIC COMEDY of PARIS HOTELS & of the SWISS ALPS WHEN WINTER SPORTS FLOURISH
in SERVICE for LADIES
WHAT'LL YOU HAVE? LOVE & LAUGHTER LEAD THE LIST on MENJOU'S MERRY MENU
a Paramount Picture
TRIUMPHANT RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ON THE STAGE
MELODY LAND'S FOREMOST SYNCOPATORS
JAN GARBER and his VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
OVERTURE "As You Like It." Palace Concert Orchestra THOMAS GANNON Conducting
Special Added Stage Creation "MOON MAGIC" AN AMERICAN INDIAN IDYL featuring DOROTHY WILSON HALBACH
ADDED HITS FABLES NEWS DICK LEIBERT at the ORGAN

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F Street at 12th
WEEK BEGINNING TODAY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7TH.
EVE STARTED SOMETHING—but it isn't over Yet! SEE—
"ADAM & EVIL"
WITH
LEW CODY AND AILEEN PRINGLE
HERE'S an apple of hilarity that will keep the doctor away for good and all. A great new comedy starring team in a riot of roars that will echo round the world. A new slant on matrimonial tangles—a solution everyone should know!
ADDED HITS COMEDY MAGAZINE PATHE NEWSREEL SYNCO—COLUMBIANS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

MOVIEGRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON

Paris, July 30, 1927.

DEAR FELICIA: Well, here we all are, don't you envy us. All the rest of the family are sending post cards of the Eiffel Tower, reading something like this:

"I'msorrythisissocrampedbutIhaven'tmuchspace. Willyousendanother checkfatherDarling. Pleasesayyesbecausethefranchasgoneup(orisitdown). Sorrythewritingissosmallbut Ihaven'tanymoreroomonthiscard. Goodby. P. S. Beaduckandsendacheck."

But I've invested in some hotel stationery to write you a few lines about the movies over here. The Parisians don't go in for the "bright lights" much—and the only way you can tell a cinema over here is from a poster or two arranged around the entrance. People aren't awfully excited about pictures over here, anyway. That is, they're not fans. They love movies when they do go, but they'd much rather sit around the cafes in the evening and drink beer and listen to an open-air concert.

But "The Big Parade" caused lots of comment, and every one went to see it. People didn't make such favorable comments either. I remember you told me last winter that "The Big Parade" was supposed to have made a big hit in Paris. The truth is, it caused a great sensation, but every nation nowadays is suspicious of propaganda.

There's not such a rush now to see "The Big Parade" as there was, but I saw a goodish stream of people going in one afternoon as I went by and then again one night.

You'd be awfully interested at the way they run their shows over here, if you don't know about it already.

The people of Paris have never heard of Marcus Loew, or any of the fellows you are always talking about.

In the first place the whole film business over here is different because of the time element. People over here have plenty of time. They take their amusements casually and slowly. There are seldom any crowds as we know them in French theaters. I doubt if the ushers ever have to say "Standing room only." Well, I'll tell you about the other night when Lilian went to the movies with a young Spaniard.

Oh, Felicia, you should have seen him. His eyes are very black. His name is Fernando de Galaimeno y Hermos de Tejada and he's tall and he comes from Seville. Well, he took a shine to Lilian and asked her to go to the movies. When he asked, he said: "You will allow me to follow the Spanish custom, and ask you to be my guest at the cinema this evening?" It turned out later that the Spanish custom differentiates from the custom in other countries, Norway, for instance, where boys and girls go halves on the evening's entertainment, each paying their own way into the theater.

They got to the "cinema" and at the box office the girl showed them a chart of the seats. Just as they sometimes do in the legitimate theaters at home.

Young Fernando purchased box seats, which, according to Lilian, are very cunning structures which correspond in position to our first row balcony and which are walled in on three sides with high red walls. These walled inclosures usually hold six seats and they are entered through a little door. They are much like our "grand opera," only the walls are higher.

They saw a lazy and rather tedious French picture. French pictures, unlike the German, are usually not very good. But Lilian says it did her French good reading the subtitles. In the middle of the picture came an announcement in colored letters, "Fifteen Minutes Intermission." During the intermission a long series of advertisements are usually run off and most of them are done in animated cartoons. But Lilian and her Spaniard went out with most of the rest of the people. You know how in the Little Theater at home they serve coffee in the lounge? Well, in most of these theaters it seems they have a refreshment stand, too—only, of course, they serve other things besides coffee. But most of the people went out to some nearby cafe under the trees, where they could listen to music.

Young Fernando asked Lilian what she wanted to do. Well, after all, it is Lilian's first trip over.

"I am just dying for an ice cream soda," she confessed.

"A soda? What eez that?"

"Oh, what you get at a soda fountain."

But Lilian had to content herself with sipping a large bock beer and trying not to make faces.

"At home," she said, "we always drink sodas after the movies. We have sodas in all the drug stores."

"In the drug stores! In the drug stores! That eez—what you say—what you say—apothecaries? Where they sell medicine? Why not sell ice cream in a fur store?"

Well, Felicia, you asked me to write a movie letter for your column. But if you print the above conversation you will have countless long-suffering and long-perspiring readers write you countless indignation letters.

I meant to go on and say that Lilian and her beau saw the movie through, but they report that the heroine had a bad figure and big ankles. The actresses over here aren't much for looks. If an actress is good looking and fairly talented she goes to America. As a result, the films over here suffer. There is one good-looking and talented young woman in films over here. Her name is Lilie Damitri, and her policy is "No Hollywood for me." Nobody knows why, but she can't be bribed to come over.

I guess you heard Elinor Glyn's latest announcement, however, that she believes British films will be the future rival of American. She says that the English type of beauty screens perfectly and that the producers are learning all they can from both England and America. Well, I hardly see it myself. Inasmuch as it rains in England almost every day. They haven't the climate. As usual, ELEANOR.

* * * *

And speaking of foreign films and foreign audiences, who would ever suspect the sheiks of Araby of being interested in the movies? Perhaps they realize the number of sheik films that were unloaded on a weary public a few years since and are curious to see just how much the more arid parts of California do look like the genuine deserts that the genuine sheiks inhabit. In any case, they are much given to going to the movies and patronize over a hundred movie houses in Algiers alone.

We wonder if the signs outside the theaters advertise, "One Hundred Degrees Cooler Than the Desert Outside."

* * * *

In the old days no cowboy ever stayed long with any one ranch. He would turn up with his horse and blanket, work a few months and roam on to the next canyon to repeat there.

Apparently they carried their nomadic tastes over into the films.

The big Western movie stars are, almost to a man, restive and anxious to change their contracts and there is a chance for a big realignment in the near future. Tom Mix is toying with the idea of doing more circus than movie work, Hoot Gibson is holding out for a higher salary, with threats of leaving at the end of his contract if his terms are not agreed to, and Buck Jones may also leave his snug little home with the Fox studios.

The producers are, publicly at least, unperturbed. They say that Western stars can be "developed" almost overnight and that they can take a promising unknown and develop him into a good electric light name in one year, if he screens well, can ride and if he is sufficiently supplied with sand, cactus, mining towns and ringletted heroines.

* * * *

Economy is the mother of invention. Bebe Daniels has been engaged in filming a play entitled "She's a Sheik" the last few weeks, and it was found necessary to make a few outside shots of a desert town. With wits sharpened by the recent harrowing experiences they have gone through the directors suddenly bethought themselves of the "Beau Sabreur" sets that were still standing after having been used for that picture and the company moved in and made the outdoor part of the picture there.

A few months since, that simple idea would never have occurred to anybody. Wonderful how smart you can be when you have to.

* * * *

Movie people are like gold mines. Some of the most promising fade out in a few months, and, on the other hand, others may seem completely out of it for years and then suddenly begin making millions for their backers. Dolores del Rio is one of the latter.

"What Price Glory?" and "Resurrection" have so established Miss del Rio's popularity that she is not only being "starred" instead of "featured," but two films in which she was to have had good but more modest parts have been stopped while half completed and rewritten to give her a bigger chance in them. They are "His Wife's Honor" and "Upstream."



LYA DI PUTTI in "Manor Lescant" at the Little Theater.

PLACE BAN ON CONFETTI

Gehenna has no spot hot enough for the person who invented confetti.

That is the opinion of Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, comedy costarring team of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Adam and Evil," opening today at Loew's Columbia.

During the production of this picture Lew and Aileen spent a solid week as the axis about which a lavish Halloween celebration revolved in a gay cabaret.

Clouds of confetti filled the air—and every place else it could creep, or seep, into.

"I swallowed it by the mouthful," said Cody. "It went down my neck, up my sleeves, into my pockets and, at times, almost blinded me. When I would leave the set I would leave a trail of it behind me that any hick detective in Podunk could follow on the run. Last, but in nowise least, I didn't dare go home from the studio without changing everything I had on.

"I tried it a couple of times and the confetti which fell from its hiding places about my clothing made the house look like it had been the scene of a mad celebration."

Aileen Pringle declares she will never again work in a scene that requires a week to film through clouds of confetti.

"It took hours to get it out of my hair after I went home at night," she said. "By the time I was free of it it was always time to go back and get into it again."

"The Purple Grotto" sequence of "Adam and Evil" was one of the most lavish cabaret sequences ever filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer or probably ever will be.

First Time in America.

Having produced a number of established successes during the summer season at the Auditorium Theater, Baltimore, Md., Edwin H. Knopf will now give playgoers of that city and Washington an opportunity to see the reigning success of Europe before its New York opening. "The Garden of Eden," a comedy adapted by Ave. Hopwood from the German of Rudolph Bernauer and Rudolph Ostreicher will be presented for the first time in America tomorrow night, August 8, by Mr. Knopf, in associatio with Arch Selwyn, who will make the New York production.

The engagement is of international importance, as "The Garden of Eden" has already had long runs in Vienna, Budapest, Stockholm, Milan, Amsterdam. The London company, with Tallulah Bankhead in the leading role, is still playing to capacity houses.

LEON'S LEGS ARE INSURED

Every time you see a story about some dancer having the prettiest legs in Paris or Peoria you may be sure that shortly afterward there will be reports that those legs have been insured by her producer.

Insuring the shapely limbs of Broadway beauties has gotten to be quite a profitable business by itself.

It remained for First National, however, to take out insurance on the shanks of mere man.

But those legs are probably as famous and valuable, from a picture standpoint, as any that ever flashed in a chorus.

They belong to—but surely you've guessed—none other than Leon Errol, whose famous falling stunts in "Sally" and "Clothes Make the Pirate" carried Errol to as high a niche in the film game as he had formerly held on the stage.

During the production of "The Lunatic at Large," in which Errol is costarred with Dorothy Mackaill at the Rialto this week, the little comedian fell and injured his knee.

All work on the film had to be halted—a costly experience. And First National, with Errol under contract for two more pictures, has taken steps to prevent a recurrence of such a loss and negotiated an insurance policy whereby the picture people will be heavily compensated if anything happens to Leon's legs.

Headed for Broadway.

Kathryn ney is unconcerned about the beginning of the fall season. She is already under contract for a September opening on Broadway in a new play, "The Conflict," written by Vincent I. ence. The piece was tried out at Atlantic City and Asbury Park, N. J., during Miss Givney's three weeks' leave from the National Players. Now she's back until the summer season here ends.

Has Famous Face.

Playing the leading feminine role opposite Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies" this week at Loew's Palace is Kathryn Carver. Miss Carver's face is well known to the American public, having posed for Harrison Fisher's "Ideal American Girl."

Best Dressed Woman.

Aileen Pringle, costarred with Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil," the attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater, starting today, is said to be the best-dressed woman on the American screen, which, of course, makes her the world's champion dresser, as far as films are concerned.

All Set for Fall.

Though summer is flourishing the management of the Le Paradis roof garden is already looking ahead and making plans for the fall opening of the Le Paradis cafe.

Resumption of the Le Paradis novelty nights and the tabloid revues presented by Le Paradis Band are to be featured strongly in the early fall.

So many requests have been made for the resumption of the Le Paradis revues that Dick Himber is now busy writing a brand new one, to be called "Through the Cities of the Old World." This cosmopolitan revue tour will carry the band through Paris, London, Berlin, Dublin, Edinburgh, Madrid, Tokyo and Petrograd in a grand swing around the circle.

Milton Davis, pianist, who has been filling in for Director Jack Golden, now on vacation, has been producing clever music that is right up to Le Paradis standards.

"Theatrical Night," Thursday feature of Le Paradis, continues its course as a record-breaking attraction.

To Get the Vote.

The last week of the summer season, beginning September 5, will find Washingtonians casting votes. Denied a political franchise, they can exercise their choices by telling the National Theater management what play they would like revived for the final week of the season. Details and voting blanks at the theater.

LATEST NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

The open-air services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the grand chaplain, the Rev. John C. Palmer, will be addressed by the Rev. Clyde Brown, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Woodside, who is chaplain of Harmony Lodge, No. 17. The music will be under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey, with Junior Grand Deacon Harry G. Kimball as accompanist, assisted by William D. Heath, cornetist, of the Army Music School, and will be provided by Mrs. Julius Lulley, contralto, with a solo, and by Miss Hazel G. Hughes, soprano, and William Atherholt, tenor, in duets.

The specially invited guests will be National Lodge, No. 12, Frank W. White master; George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, Howard W. Hayghe, master, and Arminius Lodge, No. 25, Emil O. Herrmann, master, their officers and members with their families. Also the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their officers and members and their families: Fidelity, No. 18, Mrs. Clara Kiesel, matron; Charles W. Ketcham, patron, and Miriam, No. 23, Mrs. Celia M. Hines, matron, Foster J. Rowen, patron. All members of both fraternities and their families and the public will be very welcome, and ample seating provision will be made, it is stated.

On account of the illness of one of its members, the Royal Quartet was unable to be present last Sunday, and the music was furnished by Mrs. Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Downes.

Next Sunday the address will be made by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, of the Church of the Covenant.

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, announces the F. C. degree for tomorrow evening.

THE SHRINE.

Illustrious Potentate Amos A. Fries has sent an announcement to all members of Almas Temple that Thursday, September 8, will be Shrine day at Griffith Stadium. The Chicago team will oppose the Nationals on that day, and the presence of the Shrine in a body is intended as a tribute to Clark C. Griffith, who for years has been largely instrumental in making a success of the annual field day for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Potentate Fries extends an invitation to all members of the Masonic fraternity to be present with their families and friends.

The Rev. John C. Palmer, who has served as orator of Almas Temple for a number of years, will deliver the sermon at the Temple Heights services on Sunday, September 25. The military band and chanters, directed by William C. White and Lynn L. Gilchrist, respectively, will assist in the musical program arranged by Walter Humphrey and Harry G. Kimball.

The Beaver Dam Country Club, situated about 1 mile from Landover on the Pennsylvania Railroad and a little over 5 miles from the District line, has been selected as the spot for a barbecue on Wednesday, September 28. The details of the event are being worked out by the committee on arrangements.

Ladies' night will be celebrated by Almas Temple at the Arcadia on Friday, November 18.

Details for the ceremonial to be held during October have not been perfected, although the announcement has been made that it will also be held at the Arcadia.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

Kallipolis Grotto Band will entertain the inmates of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home with a musical program tomorrow. All prophets and their families are invited.

The annual family outing of the grotto to Marshall Hall on last Tuesday was most enjoyable, the weather being ideal for such an affair. The Grotto Band furnished music on the evening boat to the resort and upon the return trip. As in the past souvenirs were distributed on all boats and free lemonade flowed all day. In the Black Bottom contest, staged upon the arrival of the evening boat, Miss Julia Cunningham captured the ladies' prize and Ernest Wells the gentlemen's. The athletic contests during the afternoon for men, women and children, afforded much amusement, the prize winners being Milton Nau, Myrtle Nau, Bernard Osin, Harry Bush, Laurence Waple, Malcolm Legge, Margaret Louise, Dorothy Crampton, Ernest J. Wells, Mrs. H. Schmid, Samuel Del Vecchio, Walter Dickhaut, Esther Rose, Irma Gladmon, Ruth Perry, Bernice Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Coon, Tony Thomas, Adolph Di Toto, Julia Cunningham, Walter Talkes, Frances Glick, Earl Legge, George F. Nau, Frederick Nau, Milton Warring, James Coon, R. S. Thomas Margaret Joseph, Mrs. E. Crampton and Percy Legge. Master of Ceremonies Harry B. Plankinton was general chairman, assisted by the officers, past monarchs and members of the grotto.

Monarch Stephen H. Talkes is in Providence, R. I., attending the convention of the credit service exchange division. He will visit several New England cities before his return, it is stated.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Members of Trinity Chapter are requested by the matron to attend the open air services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Martha Chapter, No. 4, will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Sunday afternoon, August 21, at 3 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, of the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church.

The fifth complimentary card party of the series being given by the educational committee of the board of representatives of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home at 2 o'clock. All members of the order and friends are invited to attend.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1927 was entertained at a lawn party by Mrs. Roberta Fosse, matron of Bethany Chapter, last Tuesday evening. The spacious grounds were decorated with Japanese lanterns and vari-colored balloons. Among the more than 100 present were Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, Grand Patron Ernest Dulin, Grand Conductress Pearl Gibb, Associate Grand Conductress Katherine S. Meritt, Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum, Past Grand Matrons Kimmel, Campbell and Chauncey and Past Grand Patron William G. Betts. After a short business meeting presided over by President Dell Sale the following program was rendered: Piano selections, J. M. Leibert; "Charleston," Miss Jeanne Corning; piano solo, Mrs. Cleone R. Crampton; reading, Mrs. Eugenia Corning; vocal solo, Mrs. Dell Sale; piano duet, Mrs. Fosse and Mr. Leibert. A bushel basket of unique gifts was presented Patron Albert George in honor of his birthday, which occurred on that date. Dancing and refreshments closed the evening.

The matron of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Mrs. Roberta Fosse, gave a card party for the benefit of the dormitory committee, on the lawn of her home, 5916 Sixteenth street, July 27, which was attended by 250 guests. Among those present were Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, Grand Patron Dulin and Mrs. Dulin, Mrs. Mollie Teachum, Mrs. Mina Keyes, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Tillie Chauncey, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Merritt and Mr. Bell, of Virginia.

A joint excursion of Congress Lodge Chapter, No. 35, and Congress Lodge, No. 37, F. A. A. M., will be given to Marshall Hall next Saturday. There will be races for old and young. Congress Lodge Chapter will attend the religious services at Temple Heights next Sunday afternoon. The matron desires a large attendance.

Approximately 300 members of Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, with their families and friends, attended the outing of the chapter at Marshall Hall. The family from the Masonic and Eastern Star Home was the special guest on that occasion. Prizes in the athletic events were won by Henry Marraffa, Clinton Woodcock, Dolly Underwood, Pauline Woodyard, Olive Zanella, Marco Juliano, George Wilson, Olivia Johnson, Marian Bradburn, I. Carlton, Marvin Smith, Mae Wilson, Irma McPherson, Dallas Shirley, Veazie Pearman, Adele Marseglia, L. W. Boyer, K. Edwards, Mrs. C. Shirley, Miss Brust, C. M. Smith, T. E. Brust, J. G. Edwards, Lloyd McEwen, John Varella, Edward Benton, Pattie Hughes, Margaret Strong and Sophia Gladden.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Monday—Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15, business.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Excelsior, No. 17, and Golden Rule, No. 21, business.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7, and Harmony, No. 9, business; Friendship, No. 12, second degree; Covenant, No. 13, third degree.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, business; Salem, No. 22, second degree; Amity, No. 27, business; Phoenix, No. 28, third degree.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16, and Federal City, No. 20, business; Langdon, No. 26, first degree; Brightwood, No. 30, business.

SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

Monday—Mount Nebo, No. 6, Patriarchal degree.
Wednesday—Columbian, business.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1, drill.

SUBORDINATE REBEKAH LODGES.

Monday—Esther, No. 5, business.
Tuesday—Schuyler Colfax, No. 10, and Brightwood, No. 11, business.
Thursday—Martha Washington, No. 3, business.

The degree team of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, conferred the third degree on a class of candidates at the last meeting. Among those receiving the degree were several from Phoenix Lodge, No. 28. Past Grand Chalmers F. Groff is the degree master of Mount Pleasant Lodge.

Columbia Lodge members and their wives and friends were the guests last Sunday of Henry F. Allwine and Past Grand Ernest Snoots at Mason's Beach, Md. A community luncheon and dinner was served by the ladies of the party, and fishing, boating, bathing, baseball and horseshoe pitching were features of the day. The baseball game was captained by Past Grands Frederick Ehlers and Millard F. Zepp. The final score was 32 to 19 in favor of Capt. Ehlers' team. In the horseshoe pitching elimination contest Fred Ehlers and Otto Stranley defeated all comers. The prize for the most comical feature of the day was won by Past Grand Eva Olsen, of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4.

The next session of the sovereign grand lodge will be held in Hot Springs, Ark., during the week of September 19. Arrangements are being made for the transportation of the District delegation which will attend the session in honor of the present grand sire, Ernest W. Bradford, who is a member of this jurisdiction. The grand secretary requests all members wishing to make the trip to communicate with him at once. The session this year will be a business one and will not have any degree contests or parade of an extended character.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, conferred the second degree on several candidates for Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, last Thursday evening. The members of the degree team were directed by Past Grand Bernard F. Lettau and Phoenix Lodge was given a rising vote of appreciation for the work.

The paraphernalia committee of Federal City Lodge, No. 20, headed by Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell and consisting of Past Grands Simeon N. Mallory, William H. Webb, George G. Wilson, Albert H. Smith and Custodian Leonard were busy the last week receiving the new outfit recently purchased. This lodge specializes in degree work and has successfully competed in many contests. There are a number of candidates in waiting and the lodge will have work every meeting night, it is stated. The work for the term is in charge of the following: Initiatory degree, Past Grand William E. Eddy; first degree, Past Grand William H. Webb; second degree, Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell; third degree, Past Grand W. Fred Stansbury.

The meeting of Fred D. Stuart Encampment on Monday evening was addressed by Grand High Priest Glossbrenner on the practical teachings of the royal purple degree and historical facts concerning Bible characters were given by Patriarchs Frye and Cummings. Grand Junior Warden Loving, chairman of the amusement committee, announces that a number of prize athletic and dancing events have been arranged in connection with the outing for Odd Fellows to be given by the grand encampment at Marshall Hall next Saturday.

Columbian Encampment is arranging for a membership campaign and the degree team is preparing for the artistic rendition of their work in connection therewith. This encampment will meet again on Wednesday evening and receive applications for the patriarchal degree.

Grand Patriarch James W. Lyons has a number of social events in connection with the meetings of the several encampments scheduled to begin in October and to run through the winter months.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet tomorrow evening and confer the patriarchal degree on a class of candidates.

THE REBEKAHS.

Esther Lodge, No. 5, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening. Degree work which was scheduled for last meeting was postponed until sometime in September.

Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, will meet Thursday evening. Noble Grand Rena Norton has appointed the following committee chairmen: Finance, Orra Pfrimmer; delinquent, Minnie Sacrey; ways and means, Mollie Edmonston; entertainment, Bessie Feldman; refreshments, Hallie Harkrider. The right supporter to the vice grand is Effie Tichernor, and the left supporter to the same officer is Mary Allen.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 11, celebrated its third anniversary with a birthday party at the last meeting. Entertainment was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, soloists; little Evelyn Haight and Marie Barrett, dancers, and Mrs. Kathryn Rahn, reader. Mary P. Pollock, who was president of the Rebekah assembly at the time this lodge was instituted, gave a talk. Each number was introduced by Miss Gladys Landis, with verses written for the occasion.

The assembly officers and past presidents will hold a lawn party on Saturday, August 27, at the home of Vice President Margaret Royston, 3031 O street northwest.

The noble and vice grands held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president of the assembly, Nettie R. Mettler, July 27. The vice grands of eleven Rebekah lodges were initiated and new officers elected as follows: President, Emma T. Strobel, Naomi, No. 1; vice president, Edna McIntosh, Esther, No. 5; secretary, Anita Haight, Brightwood, No. 11; treasurer, Margaret Thompson, Mount Pleasant, No. 9. After the close of the meeting the hostess entertained with a party on the lawn.

The following officers were installed in Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 9, by a team from Ruth Lodge, No. 2. Noble grand, Florence Maitland; vice grand, Margaret Thompson; recording secretary, Maude Brooks; financial secretary, May Berlin; treasurer, R. C. Althouse; right supporter to the noble grand, Mary P. Pollock; left supporter to the noble grand, Katie Sample; right supporter to the vice grand, Cora Thompson; left supporter to the vice grand, Florence Bennett; warden, Faustina Dorough; conductor, Matilda Smith; inside guardian, Dorena Domina; outside guardian, Gladys Edmonds; chaplain, Vinona Werner. The noble grand announced that a novel entertainment would be presented at the next meeting and all members were urged to be present.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Unity Council, No. 17, observed its regular social hour with refreshments at the close of a short business session Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Douglass, associate councilor, presided in the absence of the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Kirk. Mrs. Marguerite Grey, vice councilor, was named chairman of the committee in charge of the lawn fete to be held tomorrow evening at Minnesota avenue and Hayes street northeast, Benning, D. C. In case of rain the fete will be held the following night. State Council Trustee Ethel Miles, deputy to the council; Scribe George A. Cohill, from Golden Rule Council, and Mrs. Carrie G. Meile, State council conductress, made interesting addresses.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, at its session last Thursday evening announced the appointment of Mrs. Fannie Donn, of Seat Pleasant, Md., as press representative for this council, succeeding Mrs. Margaret Halfpap. Mrs. Halfpap, who is the recording secretary of Star-Spangled Banner Council, is endeavoring to reorganize the drill team, of which she is the captain, it is stated.

State Council Secretary Charles H. Miller left for Lake George and the Adirondacks for a vacation of four weeks.

The annual State council session of the Daughters of America will open Tuesday, September 13. Fidelity Council, No 4, has been requested by the State council board of officers to conduct an initiation during this session.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, plans to hold a lawn fete next Saturday at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast with Mrs. Sarah Ream, as chairman of the committee in charge.

Anacostia Council, No. 14 met Wednesday evening with Councilor Margaret Lainhart, presiding. Officers and other members of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, and the Rev. Van Der Linden, from Baltimore Council, No. 4, were guests. Mrs. Laura Mitchell, chairman on good of the order committee, presented the following program: Beveridge Martie, feminine impersonator and Egyptian dancer; Mr. Whitemore, piano selections; Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs and James Hadley, duets and songs.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, convened Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Mary Van Sise, presiding. Visitors for the evening were George A. Cohill from Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Miss Sinclair from Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, of Vienna, Va. Mizpah Council will hold a moonlight excursion on the steamer Indian Head, Monday, August 22, leaving from the Seventh street wharf at 6:45 o'clock for a 40-mile cruise down the historic Potomac. An invitation is extended to all members of the order to make this trip. Past Councilor Gray was presented with a past officer's jewel. Past Councilor Naomi E. Swann and Deputy State Councilor Louise A. Grubbs made addresses.

Triumph Council, No. 8, was called to order Thursday evening by the councilor, Mrs. Marie Stephenson. A class initiation was conducted at which candidates for Liberty, Betsy Ross and Triumph councils received the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism. Capt. Harry Buell's drill team staged the floor work and was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Wolfe as the initiatory councilor with [illegible] the Tawney from Eagle Council, who gave the warden's charge. Ray T. Campbell was in charge of the electrical effects. Those receiving the degrees were Mrs. R. Burnley Keller, Mrs. Annie Hardy, Mrs. [illegible] Wayne, Miss Nannie Fritter, Miss Janie Spencer and Miss Annie V. Pierson. At the close of the ceremonies Miss Nannie Fritter was presented with a gold pin from her council, the presentation speech being made by State Council Warden Julia Pennyfield. Deputy State Councilor Mary P. James assisted the initiatory degree team in exemplifying the degree of loyalty. Claude A. Wine, recording secretary of Betsy Ross Council, and George A. Cohill, press correspondent, from Golden Rule Council, delivered addresses.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, convened Friday evening with the councilor, Mrs. May E. Gibbs, presiding. The installation ceremonies were conducted by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Sadie Levy, who officiated as the installing officer. The following officers were installed: Junior past councilor, Mrs. May E. Gibbs; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Fenner; councilor, Mrs. Ethel Allen; associate councilor, Mrs. Daisy L. Cressman; vice councilor, Mrs. Alice G. Boswell; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Webb; recording secretary, Mrs. Lula Grubbs; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Addie Brady; treasurer, William Kolb; financial secretary, Mary Wayson; conductor, Anna Knessie; warden, Louis Boswell; inside sentinel, Mrs. Fannie Kolb; outside sentinel, J. K. Grubbs; trustee, Mrs. Veazie Pearman; representatives to the State council, May E. Gibbs, Addie Brady and Celia Hines; chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Fannie Kolb; assistant chairman, May Wayson, and press correspondent, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs. This council made a gain in membership during the past year. The retiring councilor, Mrs. May E. Gibbs, presented the recording secretary, Mrs. Lula Grubbs, with a gold piece. Loyalty Council voted to take stock in the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Hall project.

National Organizer Louise A. Grubbs announces that a new council has been instituted at Kenmore, Va., with a charter list of more than 50 members. Next Wednesday, Shenandoah Valley Council, No. 29, will be instituted at Quicksburg, Va.

The Twentieth Century Club held its regular meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Julian K. Grubbs at their home, 1239 Potomac avenue southeast, with sixteen of its members present. Mr. and Mrs. George Cox were welcomed into membership of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Seymour, 1922 Park road northwest, on Saturday evening, August 20, at 8 o'clock.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

The Past Pocahontas Association held its annual outing at Glen Echo Park recently. Mnay entertaining features were provided by the committee on arrangements.

Delegates from the tribes and councils of the District of Columbia who attended the session of the Northern Virginia-District of Columbia Association held at Herndon, Va., on July 26 report an interesting meeting. Reports from both the tribes and councils of northern Virginia as well as those of the District of Columbia showed heavy gains in membership.

The Pocahontas of Waneta Council, No. 6, has appointed Mrs. C. E. Horne chairman of the good of the order committee for that council. Mrs. Horne is arranging a series of social events for this month and next.

Idaho Tribe, No. 15, at its last meeting, appointed Past Sachem Paul H. Brashears instructor for the tribe. He will hold a class of instruction at the next meeting. A committee from this tribe is arranging a sports tournament which will embrace golf, pool, bowling, lacrosse, &c., as well as a series of card parties. All members interested are requested to meet in the hall of Idaho Tribe, 713 D street northwest, next Tuesday evening.

Roy T. Algate, great council press representative, who has been spending his vacation at the Rock Bottom Club on the bay, is expected to return to Washington this week and will resume his activities in the organization and propagation work of the order, it is stated. All tribes and councils are requested to communicate with him in reference to press news at 530 Third street northwest.

Past Great Sachem James J. McCracken is arranging an itinerary of visits to tribes and councils through Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Past Great Sachem Frank D. Seiffert, who has just returned to the city from an extended trip through Massachusetts and the other New England States, states that the order is rapidly increasing in strength and membership in that territory.

Great Sachem A. E. Thompson announces that the semiannual reports show not only a large increase in membership, but also a program of important activities in reference to welfare and charity work. The Great Council committee on disabled Red Men is said to be especially active.

White Eagle Council is actively engaged in adopting new members. The Kazoo Band is arranging its itinerary of engagements for the fall and all tribes and councils requiring their services are requested to make reservations at once. Ralph Pimes will continue to serve as leader of the band, it is stated.

Logan Tribe, No. 8, is arranging an oratorical contest for October. Among the early entrants are James J. Madison, jr., and F. W. Burrows. The judges will be selected from the members of the order in Congress. All members of the fraternity desiring to enter the contest are requested to apply to Logan Tribe for information and rules.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Keane Council, No. 353, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be nominated and "zero hour" observed at this meeting.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

The monthly business meeting of Court No. 212 was held Tuesday evening. Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presided. Reports were received from various committees. Miss Lily C Whittaker, a member of the order from New Orleans, founder and until recently president of the College of Oratory of that city, who is a distinguished author and poet, spoke on topics of interest to the local court. Court No. 212 will not meet again this month.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Home Lodge, No. 31, will meet tomorrow evening. Past Grand Chancellor John B. Dickman will act as chancellor commander.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet tomorrow evening. Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will confer the esquire rank on a class of candidates at its convention on August 22.

Grand Chancellor Edgar C. Snyder has returned from a business trip to Illinois.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, initiated 21 candidates at its last meeting. On July 30 the lodge held its annual outing at Marshall Hall. The committee in charge was composed of J. T. Gabler, A. C. Storke, J. Lowe, G. A. Balderson, M. J. Price, Hyman Jacobs, F. Mayer. S. Fernandeze, R. Bissell and W. E. Dodson. A program of athletic events was given and prizes awarded the successful contestants. On August 16 a special meeting of Columbia Lodge will be held and the convention class will be initiated. Organizer P. J. Callan announces that a large number of candidates will be in attendance. The members of the second degree team participated in a crab feast at Middle River, Md., last Sunday.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Hope Council, No. 1, had games following its business meeting last Tuesday evening. The meeting next Tuesday evening will be followed by a pie social. The annual picnic of the council will be held at the home of Mrs Bayne, near Chesapeake Beach, next Saturday. Those desiring to attend are requested to assemble at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, 614 I street southeast.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

The Monday Night Review will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Woman's Club, 20 Jackson place. The president, Mrs. Leon Arnold, will preside, and Mrs. McMahon will speak on the recent convention and on the European trip.

Brightwood Review, No. 5, Mrs. Margaret Knighting, president, will meet at its usual place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. M. S. McMahon will give a report of the quadrennial convention of the order from which she has just returned. Many notable changes have been made in the laws and regulations, it is stated, and the talk is expected to be an interesting one. Mrs. McMahon will also explain the trip to Europe that the association is offering its members in 1929.

Columbia and Washington Reviews will meet Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachussetts avenue. Mrs. A. M. Moyer, official representative of the District of Columbia at the recent convention held in Port Huron, Mich., who has just returned to the city, will report the convention. Details of the proposed European trip will be given, and changes in the laws will be explained. All members are urged to attend. Washington Review will be the hostess review for the evening.

National Review, No. 1, Mrs. Della Edmunds, president, will meet Thursday evening at 432 G street northwest. The convention will be reported by Mrs. Mary Pierce, who attended all its sessions. Mrs. Pierce has brought home with her samples of the new European cruise songs and the members will be asked to sing them. Twenty songs were written by delegates from the various States within a few hours after the announcement of the trip offer, and sung by State delegations to express their enthusiasm.

Mrs. Helen Luckett, Mrs. A. M. Moyer, Mrs. Mary Pierce and Mrs. M. S. McMahon, are all in the city again after a week spent in the W. B. A. summer camp on the shore of Lake Huron, attending the quadrennial international convention of the association. Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. McMahon also remained for the school of salesmanship, which immediately followed the convention. The delegation reports great gain for the order since the last convention, and declares that the new plans point to a wonderful period of growth during the next four years.

Miss Muriel Evans and Miss Dorothy Grace, president and secretary, respectively, of the Alpha Beta Chi Girls, left for Port Huron and the summer camp on Thursday. They expect to return in two weeks.

King George Welcome By Poor of London

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—King George had one of the most variegated days of his busy life on the thirty-fourth anniversary of his marriage.

In the afternoon, with Queen Mary he drove down to the East End of London to visit the Peoples' Palace and inspect railway works at Stratford. Here the royal party moved through lanes of some of the poorest class of people in London and received the most hearty welcome. That evening the king was guest of King Fuad at the Egyptian Legation, where he was surrounded by Oriental splendor. The glamour of Egypt was introduced into the scene and the banquet carried out in true Egyptian style. The Egyptian antiques were rented for the occasion.

Hairdressing Parties Becoming Popular

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—"Hairdressing parties," with gramophones, wine and sandw

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

POSTOFFICE

Alice Nummenhoff, private secretary to the Postmaster General, has resumed her duties after a month's vacation passed at her home in Indianapolis, Ind.

James Garland, traffic division, left July 29 for an extended vacation, to be passed on a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. W. Hanson, in London, England, following which he will go to Paris.

J. J. Maher, traffic division, is passing the week end at Herald Harbor.

Francis A. Doney, superintendent, division of printing, is passing his vacation with his family in Orkney Springs, Va.

S. E. Blassingham, assistant attorney, solicitor's office, has resumed his duties after a vacation of two weeks with his family at Richardsville, Va.

William C. O'Brien, assistant attorney, solicitor's office, after a month's vacation passed with his family at North Beach, Md., has returned.

Mrs. Lucia H. Hadley, chief clerk's office, is away on vacation, entertaining friends from Indiana and her home in Colorado.

J. Errington Lloyd, chief clerk's office, accompanied by William Kidd, jr., from Baltimore, motored to Chapel Point last Wednesday.

Samuel F. Hancock, chief clerk's office, will leave today for a vacation of several weeks, to be passed with his family on a motor trip to Daytona, Fla.

Marjorie Bumps, office of the chief inspector, is away for an extended vacation at Rockland, Me.

William Kinsfather, division of purchasing agent, is away for a vacation of three weeks to be passed on a fishing trip to Solomons Island.

Paul Falkner, division of purchasing agent, is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of several weeks passed at his home in Rochester, Minn.

Enola Weddle, division of purchasing agent, passed last week-end in Baltimore.

Lieut. C. A. Neff, watch force, is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Benjamin Brown, watch force, is away for a month's vacation at Colonial Beach.

C. L. Williams, assistant superintendent, is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Talley Bouknight has resumed his duties after an absence of several days on account of the death of his brother at Charlottesville, Va.

Margaret Jordan is away for a week's vacation.

William R. DeLancey has resigned to accept a position with a local business institution.

J. B. Sprinkle and Mrs. Sprinkle will return tomorrow after a vacation passed on a motor trip to Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Virginia Stickles is away for a week's vacation.

Office of the Assistant P. M. General.

John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, has resumed his duties after a brief absence in New Hampshire.

Charles F. Trotter, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, will return tomorrow after a trip to Marietta, Ohio, on official business.

Mrs. M. A. Coyle, division of dead letters, will return tomorrow after a vacation of two weeks at Atlantic City.

Bliss N. Davis, division of postoffice quarters, is away for a vacation of several weeks.

Marian Fisk, division of postoffice quarters, is expected back tomorrow after a two weeks' vacation.

Joseph F. Beterley, division of postoffice quarters, will leave tomorrow for a month's vacation.

Frederick Fay, route supervisor for motor vehicle service in Philadelphia, called at headquarters on departmental business last week.

W. C. Thompson is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of two weeks.

Arthur Hilton is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Mollie Coburn left Friday for a month's vacation.

Schall Stutzman is away for a ten-day vacation.

F. V. Birthright is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Edward Faustman was away last week on account of illness.

Mary Clinton is away on leave for two weeks.

Alfred Dumas is taking a vacation of two weeks.

Ernest C. Marlette is expected back tomorrow after a month's vacation.

Leone Adair is away on vacation until August 31.

Edwin Green will leave Wednesday for a vacation of three weeks.

Miss V. H. Howard is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of three weeks.

Ruby Heit left Friday for a vacation of five weeks.

Office of Second Assistant Postmaster General.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, returned Friday after a brief absence in New York on official business.

E. C. Steagall, assistant deputy second assistant postmaster general, and Mrs. Steagall will motor to Warrenton over the week-end to visit their children.

John C. White, private secretary to the deputy second assistant postmaster general, left yesterday for a vacation of two weeks and will motor to his home, in Deposit, N. Y.

Paul Vogenitz, translator, division of foreign mails, and Mrs. Vogenitz will return tomorrow after a vacation passed at Claiborne, Md.

James A. Faithful, division of foreign mails, is passing the week-end on a motor and fishing trip to Solomon's Island.

Charles Cover, division of foreign mails, is away for a vacation to be passed on a trip to Newark, N. J.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent, division of contract air mail service, and family, have returned after an extended vacation passed at Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass.

E. L. Loving, assistant superintendent, division of contract air mail service, returned Sunday after having been called to his home in Gordonsville, Va., on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. W. L. Loving.

John R. Jameson, division of contract air mail service, is convalescing at Lakewood, Ohio, after an extended absence due to illness.

E. A. Keogh, division of air mail service, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Breen, motored to Harpers Ferry over last week-end.

Thomas Aken, division of air mail service, returned Monday after a motor trip to Wilkinsburg, Pa.

J. W. Suthern, division of air mail service, passed last week-end on a motor trip to Broadwater Beach.

Francis E. Smith, assistant superintendent, railway mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Indiana on official business.

Henry A. Shore, chief clerk, division of railway mail service, has returned after a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., on official business.

Paul L. Hoffman is away for a vacation of three weeks to be passed at his home in New York.

Mrs. Edna Damm has returned to duty after a brief vacation at her home in Virginia.

A. F. Skinner returned Wednesday after a fishing trip of several days on the Rappahannock River.

Owen Thompson left Saturday for a months vacation to be passed at his home in Arkansas.

Division Railway Adjustments.

William C. Beck, chief of inspection section, is away for a vacation with his family and will motor to Point Lookout.

John McBride, assistant to clerk in charge, is away on vacation to be passed on motor trips to nearby points.

J. S. Moran, assistant to clerk in charge, was away last week on account of the death of his brother, Francis I. Moran.

Mrs. M. F. Sterling is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of ten days at Crisfield, Md.

L. R. Townsend has resumed his duties after a month's vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Harding has returned after a brief vacation.

H. W. Blandy and Mrs. Blandy passed last week-end on a motor trip through Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. M. B. Gibson is away for an extended vacation at Mount Alpine, N. C.

Morris Finklestein motored to Annapolis over the last week-end.

S. K. Miller has returned after a vacation of several days passed on a motor and fishing trip to the Rappahannock River.

John Healey is away for a three weeks' vacation at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Shaw are passing their vacation on a motor trip through New York State to Niagara Falls and Quebec, Canada.

Robert S. Regar, Third Assistant Postmaster General, is expected back tomorrow after an absence of several days at Lancaster and Reading, Pa.

Gustave Verbeeck, translator, headquarters, will return tomorrow after a vacation of two weeks passed on motor trips to nearby points.

Ellwood D. Spalding, division of classification, and Mrs. Spalding have returned after a vacation at Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Grace Leeper, division of classification, was away last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Marian Morarre, division of classification, has returned after a week's vacation.

J. N. Huston, division of classification, has resumed his duties after an absence of six weeks on account of illness.

The condition of Michael L. Eidsness, jr., superintendent, who has been absent for two months due to illness, is reported as improving.

M. H. Shaner, philatelic agency, is away for a month's vacation to be passed at her home at Natural Bridge, Va.

Mrs. E. E. Abernathy, philatelic agency, has resumed her duties after a vacation of five weeks.

George S. Holman is away for a vacation of five weeks to be passed on a visit to his family at Lake Webb, Me.

Margaret C. McGarry is away for a two weeks' vacation.

H. S. Chamberlain is expected back tomorrow after a vacation passed on a fishing trip to North Beach Md.

Rebecca Kamisky will leave the latter part of the week for an extended vacation.

Division of Money Orders.

Grace Harrison Semmes, chief of international section A, is passing her vacation in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Margaret L. Hedges is away for a month's vacation and will visit relatives in Texas.

Mae Belle Brooks is expected back tomorrow after an extended vacation in North Carolina.

Laura Mae Andrews is passing her vacation at Mount Jackson, Va.

Theodore J. King is away for a vacation of two weeks and will motor to Atlantic City, through New York State and into Canada.

Helen Fernald will return tomorrow after a vacation at North Beach.

Nellie Smith left Friday for an extended vacation to be passed at Lake Dunmore, Vt.

Clarence A. Johnson has resumed his duties after an extended vacation at his home in Bridgewater, Mass.

Kathryn Connor has returned after a brief vacation.

H. W. Luce and family were the guests of Mrs. C. Zirkle on a motor trip to Warrenton, Va., over the last week-end.

Mrs. P. M. Hunter will pass the week-end on a motor and fishing trip to the lower Potomac.

H. Mohle is expected back to morrow after a vacation of several days.

Perry Funkhouser and family, accompanied Mrs. A. M. Thomas and family on a motor trip to Frederick, Sunday.

R. E. Jones will pass the week-end on a motor and fishing trip to Shady Side, Md.

E. E. Hindman, assistant chief, typing section, has resumed his duties after an extended vacation at Newport, Ky., and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Dora S. Lewis has returned after a vacation at Shady Side, Md.

Mrs. Elizabeth France is away for a vacation of two weeks at Wildwood and Atlantic City.

Walter D. Brown, chief of administrative section, was away last week on account of illness.

Henry Sherfey, chief of section B, will motor to Herald Harbor over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary E. Mason is away for an extended vacation in North Carolina.

Miss A. V. Williams has resumed her duties after a vacation passed on a motor trip to St. Louis and other Missouri points.

John J. Davis has resigned to accept a position in the Coast Guard Service.

R. W. Horne left yesterday and will motor to Toronto, Canada, for a vacation.

Miss E. F. Doremus has returned to duty after a vacation at Virginia Beach and in Delaware.

Mildred L. Warrick left Thursday for an extended vacation at her home in Auburn, N. Y.

Kate Wilcoxon has resumed her duties after a vacation of two weeks in Virginia.

Office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

A. J. Gallo, private secretary to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, will return tomorrow after a brief vacation at his home in Wilmington, Del., and at Rehoboth Beach.

Col. Arthur C. Roberts, topographer, and Mrs. Roberts will leave Tuesday for an extended vacation in Europe, during which they will tour England, Germany and Spain and attend the American Legion convention in Paris during September.

E. C. Walker, division of topography, and Mrs. Walker are at Colonial Beach for a vacation of two weeks.

Carl Hohoff, division of topography, and family are away for a vacation of three weeks at Arlington Beach, N. J.

J. S. Sparks, division of topography, is expected back tomorrow after a vacation at Herring Bay, Md.

Charles L. Davison, assistant superintendent, and family, motored to Leesburg, Va., over the last week-end.

E. W. Van Metre, clerk in charge Section E, and Mrs. Van Metre have returned after an absence of several days passed on a motor trip to Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mida Peabody is away for a month's vacation to be passed on a trip to New York and a sea trip from there to Boston, following which she will visit at Plymouth and at her home in Rutland, Vt.

Matilda Smith has resumed her duties after a vacation of two weeks at her home in Lexington, Ky.

W. A. Donahue is passing his vacation in North Carolina.

Luella All entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Duan, from Louisville, Ky., over the last week-end.

I. L. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker will pass the week-end on a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Anna Clark is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of two weeks at her home in Altoona, Pa.

Pearl Bjork, who has been on extended leave at her home in Minneapolis, Minn., is reported ill.

I. D. Yocum and family will return tomorrow after a vacation at Mount Airy, Md.

Janette Gibbs motored to Herald Harbor over the last week-end.

Jean Moxon has resumed her duties after a month's vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

Lawrence Keogh returned Monday after a brief vacation passed on a motor trip to Syracuse, N. Y.

Francis Beach is expected back tomorrow after a week's vacation.

Division of Equipment and Supplies.

George Landick, jr., superintendent, is expected back tomorrow after a trip to Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh on official business.

J. H. McAllister, assistant superintendent, will leave the latter part of the week for an extended vacation with his family at his cottage at North Beach, Md.

J. C. Miller will return tomorrow after a month's vacation passed on a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Dr. C. J. Sheridan, who has been absent for several weeks on account of illness, died on July 28 at Ocean Grove, N. J. Funeral services were conducted from his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. W. Richardson left yesterday for a vacation to be passed on a canoeing trip to Solomons Island.

J. I. Howe and wife passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Severn River.

Grace Healey motored to Colonial Beach over the last week-end.

G. J. Fehrman and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edenfeld in Baltimore over the last week-end.

Mrs. E. C. Davis departed Tuesday evening for an extended vacation to be passed on a visit to her parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, at Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Agnes D. Montgomery is expected back tomorrow after a vacation at Niagara Falls and Atlantic City.

Lewis de Zychlinski was the guest of Burton F. Jones on a motor and fishing trip to Fairhaven-on-the-Bay, Md., over the last week-end.

ENGRAVING BUREAU

John Murphy, a fireman in this division for many years, died suddenly last week from a stroke of apoplexy.

Joseph B. Eckhardt has been promoted from carpenter's helper to carpenter.

After christening his new yacht, "Rosie R," Saturday, Capt. William Reitz, with a party of friends, set sail for Colonial Beach to spend the week-end. A buffet luncheon was served on board.

Albert G. Santy has gone to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to visit friends. He will also visit New Jersey and New York, before resuming his duties on August 15.

Charles Drexilius is acting foreman of machinists during Mr. Santy's absence.

Ollie Cantley has returned after a vacation of six weeks spent at her home in Arkansas.

James B. Egloff spent last week visiting his son who is in training at Camp Eustis, Virginia.

George H. Solbach and his family spent last week at Shady Side, Md.

Ernest Dietz is taking a motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York. He will visit Niagara Falls before he returns.

William G. O'Dwyer is visiting friends at Minersville, Pa.

John P. Marshall and family spent several days last week at Bay Ridge, Md.

Silas B. Hopping, accompanied by his son, motored to Wilmington, Del., last week and spent several days with friends there.

Watch Division.

Harry A. Clements has been granted leave from August 1 to 10.

George W. Nichols left Monday for fifteen days' vacation.

Lewis F. Rollins is enjoying ten days' vacation.

Dewey J. Simpson has been transferred to the United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Waukesha, Wis.

Clara Price is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, during which she will visit Niagara Falls.

Katie Davis is motoring to Niagara Falls with a party of friends. She will be gone two weeks.

Etta Lusby is visiting an aunt in Iowa.

Louise Koester is enjoying a motor trip with a party of friends to the middle Western States.

Frank Young spent his week vacation on Chesapeake Bay.

Pearl Kent has returned from a week's visit with relatives near Fredericksburg, Va.

J. R. Miller returns tomorrow from a week's vacation.

Sylvia Boucher spent the week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Pauline Loria and Mary Brosnahan are taking a trip to New York City.

Elsie Perry has returned from a visit with her father to Fredericksburg, Va.

Virginia Young is on leave.

Mrs. Sarah Herrell is entertaining her sister, who is visiting from Chicago.

Pearl and Catherine Thorne are enjoying a few days' vacation at the Beach.

Plate Printing Division.

Edwin L. Schrack spent the past week at North Beach, Md.

Thomas McLarney is visiting his sister in Ohio.

James Thomas has returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada by way of New York City.

Mrs. Ella Grimes is enjoying a week's leave at home.

Louise Pyles is touring the West during the month of August.

Vinnie L. Harrington has returned to this division from detail to the engineering and machine division.

Mrs. Ella Smith has been detailed to the postage stamp division.

Louise J. Buckley has been indefinitely detailed to the examining division on account of an injury to her hand.

Arthur J. Kelley and family motored to Atlantic City last Monday for a two weeks' vacation.

Dorothy M. Guigon is [illegible] a visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich. She will also visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Canada and Port Huron.

Fred H. Bletsch [illegible] Monday for Cleveland, Ohio.

Catherine Beckert will return tomorrow from a week's vacat[illegible] the seashore.

Mrs. Lillian M. Doe spent last week in New York City.

William R. Duncan passed the week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Leonard Oiree has gone to Atlantic City for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Mae M. Canter left yesterday on a motor trip to New Orleans, La. Before returning she will visit Chicago, Ill.

Herman L. Noble and wife motored to Atlantic City. Nellie Jones and Ruth Rawlins accompanied them. They will remain there for a two weeks' vacation.

Examining Division.

Margaret Dwyer was retired July 27, after a service of 53 years.

Mrs. Catherine Cole is spending two weeks with relatives in Charleston, W. Va.

Della Sprague left Sunday for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Gertrude McCarthy returned Monday from a week-end trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Dora Perkins enjoyed a week's vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Ellen Mehlman has been enjoying a vacation at Dunbar Lodge, Maryland.

Mrs. Julia Kennedy passed her vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Elsie Wood spent her vacation at North Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Olive Greer is visiting friends in Maryland.

Anna V. Jones and Eva C. Brauman are taking a motor trip through New York State to Canada.

Mrs. Agnes Gannon has been enjoying a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Rose Hefferman and Frances McCarthy are taking a trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Lula Campbell left Monday for a trip to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Fred Giesler is taking an auto trip to Rochester, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and Atlantic City.

James P. Finnigan spent the week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Ruth Herbert has been spending the week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Joseph J. Sullivan is spending his vacation at Cresco, Pa.

INTERIOR

Office of the Secretary.

Mrs. Katherin Taylor, of the time section, has joined her husband in Madison, Va.

Theodore Mack, of the Secretary's office, will be on leave from his official duties for two weeks.

Miss Katherine McNiff, of the chief clerk's office, is passing her vacation with relatives in Boston.

Miss Anna R. Nevius, of the appointment division, is on leave with a party of friends for a stay of several weeks at Camp-of-the-woods, in the Adirondack Mountains.

E. S. Rochester, secretary of the Federal Conservation Board, has returned from an official business trip in Michigan.

Solicitor's Office.

Miss Mary Broody is spending a month's vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Victor H. Wallace, attorney, has resumed his official duties after a month's vacation, visiting in Paris and Monte Carlo.

Bureau of Reclamation.

Dr. Elwood Mead, accompanied by Mrs. Mead, sailed last Monday on the Leviathan, for Palestine, to act as consultant to the Zionist Organization of America. He will be absent for two months.

James R. Garfield, who was appointed by Secretary Work as a special adviser to report on certain features of the lower Colorado River development, was a recent visitor to Washington, engaged in reviewing the official files and records of the Bureau of Reclamation dealing with the Colorado River project.

George C. Kreutze, director of reclamation economics, who recently returned from a trip in connection with investigation of planned rural development projects in certain of the Southern States, is now absent on a six weeks' tour, covering a number of the Western irrigation projects.

Miss Marguerite Sherman, of the stenographic section, is on extended leave in California, and will return to duty this week.

Jesse W. Meyer, chief of mails and files section, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents at Evansville, Ind.

P. W. Dent, former assistant to the commissioner, has been appointed assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation. He remains in charge of the legal work as chief counsel.

Miss Clara S. Davenport, of the Chief Clerk's Division, left Saturday morning on two weeks' vacation leave. Her plans include a trip up the Great Lakes and return to Elmira, N. Y.

General Land Office.

Charles B. Obenchain, administrative officer of the General Land Office, is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pierce are expected back Monday after having passed an extended vacation on a tour of the Northwest.

Miss Lida Gee was pleasantly surprised with a pre-nuptial shower given by her friends before her departure to her home in Wellsboro, Pa., where she became the bride of Leslie Conley, of Washington, on August 4.

Mrs. Harold Thomas left Saturday on a motor trip to Omaha, Nebr. Mrs. Thomas' mother and husband accompanied her.

Miss Eleanor Stites, of the Mineral Division, has returned after a visit with friends in Florida.

Mrs. Richard Hickey and Miss Betty Gerber were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Hickey in Manchester, N. H.

Francis E. Teeling, of the Mineral Division, is on military leave at Fort Eustis, Va., for two weeks. Mr. Teeling is with the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Miss Hannah Riordan is passing a vacation at Braddock Heights, Md.

Miss Gertrude Kidwell left Saturday for her vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ruth White, of the stenographic section, is at Garfield Hospital, having undergone an operation.

National Park Service.

Miss Isabelle Story has gone for a month's vacation on a tour of several of the national parks.

Miss Frankie D. Clark is visiting at her home in Christiana, Tenn., for a month.

Thomas E. Brown, secretary to Director Mather, has returned from a five weeks trip to Europe.

Ronald M. Holmes, chief clerk of the national parks, is on leave.

Mrs. Ethel Gogorza is absent from the office on a two weeks vacation.

Arthur A. Demaray, assistant to the director, has gone to Carlsbad Caves in New Mexico on official business.

J. J. Black has returned to his official duties after a month's vacation at his home in Georgia.

Geological Survey.

Charles Butts left to continue mapping of the Valley of Virginia in connection with the revision of the geologic map of the State.

S. B. Acher, of the topographic branch, is now located in Cassupolis, Mich., his address being general delivery.

Eleanora B. Knoff, Mr. R. Campbell and L. W. Stephenson have returned from a field conference with George H. Ashley and Frank Leverett.

Miss Jane Hanna will be away on leave for several weeks.

W. C. Alden, of the geologic branch, is now on duty in Three Forks, Mont.

C. W. H. Nessler and C. A. Stonesifer are now at Detroit, Oreg. mapping the Mount Jefferson quadrangle.

E. F. Burchard left this week for field work on iron-ore deposits in the western Tennessee River Valley. His headquarters will be at the office of the State geological survey, Nashville, Tenn.

A. J. Ogle and D. H. Rutledge, of the topographic branch, have been assigned to duty at Harpster, Idaho.

Mrs. Knopt and C. W. Cooke spent a few days last week in field work near the mouth of the Susquehanna in Maryland.

Glenn S. Smith returned last week from Concord, N. H.

W. B. Lang, associate scientific geologist of the geologic branch, has arrived in Washington.

E. L. Hain is now stationed in Meredosia, Ill., to map the Meredosia quadrangle.

Mrs. Alice K. Henderson will be away from the office through August 27. Mrs. Henderson is passing her vacation at Atlantic City.

C. E. Dobbin has left to visit fuel-section parties in Utah and Montana and to collect samples of coal in the Rocky Mountain region in connection with special studies of coal by the sectional committee on classification of coal of the American Society for Testing Materials. Mr. Dobbin's address will be Circle, Mont.

A. C. Spencer, geologist, has arrived in Washington.

J. D. Northrop, of the conservation branch, has been on leave and returned to duty last Tuesday.

E. S. Larsen is in Washington on his way to Colorado and the Pacific Coast.

Max J. Gleissner and R. R. Nonbeck are now stationed in Leadville, Colo.

Philip S. Smith, of the Alaskan branch, completed some geologic investigations in southeastern Alaska and the vicinity of Anchorage, and sailed from Seward July 20 for Nome.

E. E. Harris has been ordered to field work in Ouray, Colo. He is an employe of the topographic branch of the survey.

A. K. Andrews has tendered his resignation to be effective at the close of August 12.

E. C. LaRue, hydraulic engineer, of Pasadena, who has been employed in the water resources branch, has resigned from his official duties.

B. H. Yoakum has been ordered to Eldorado, Ark., for transit control work in that vicinity.

B. J. Peterson will be on leave until August 15.

Reginald G. Fisher has been appointed junior engineer for service in the Texas district.

E. L. McNair, who is on duty in the topographic branch, is now located in Guerette, Me., at Frasers Inlet Camps.

J. G. Mathers, of the conservation branch, has been assigned to the Federal Power Commission.

Charles E. Reick has recently changed his address to Rangeley, Me.

J. L. Sanders is stationed in Mettick, Ill., where he is working for the topographic branch.

S. Spencer Nye has completed his investigations at Amarillo, Tex., and is now stationed in Rosewell, N. Mex.

E. V. Moffat, of the conservation branch of the survey, has returned to his official duties.

Olinus Smith is working in Canaan, N. H.

Bureau of Education.

James C. Boykin, accompanied by his wife, left for an extended vacation going by automobile to his home in Georgia.

Miss Ellen C. Lombard returned to the office August 1, after several weeks absence on account of illness. The last month has been passed in Cape Cod.

L. R. Alderman, specialist in adult education, left Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Alderman for a motor trip through New England. Most of the vacation will be spent in Portland, Me.

Miss Roberta Hemingway, of the city schools division, has gone to her home in Michigan for her vacation where she will stay until Labor Day.

Miss Margaret Murray, of the Alaska division, returned from an extended vacation at her home in Rhode Island.

Miss Grace Dorsheimer has returned to her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Louise O. Pettit, of the home economics section, has resigned.

Dean D. J. Kyle, of the School of Agriculture, Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Tex., has recently been appointed as a senior specialist to assist the division of higher education of the bureau in the survey of land grant colleges of the United States.

Indian Office.

Mrs. May Stanley has gone to Lucerne, Switzerland, where she will be met by her daughter, Constance, who has been studying in Madrid, Spain. Mrs. Stanley and her daughter will then visit France and England before returning to Washington about the middle of September.

Troy J. Butler has returned from his vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Bessie C. Harper, of the administrative division, has gone to Braddock Heights for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henderson have returned from a motor trip to Mrs. Henderson's home in Minnesota.

C. J. Ingles has returned from a vacation spent abroad, principally in England.

CITY POSTOFFICE

Finance Division.

Postal Cashier Franklin C. Burrows and family are passing a week at North Beach, Md.

John M. Roux, money order section, has been absent for the last three days on account of illness.

Herman G. Schaefer, of the above section, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Woodmont, Conn.

Mailing Division.

Clerk William A Dye has left for a motor trip to Eaglesmere, Pa., and Canada.

Clerk Maurice Murphy is passing a week at Niagara Falls and nearby Canadian points.

Clerk Daniel Howard is visiting Virginia Beach for the week.

Carrier George H. Long has returned to duty after an illness of twelve days.

Carrier John L. Hart, who has been sick for the last week, is back on his route.

Carrier William M. Arnold has returned from an absence of ten days due to illness.

Clerk Herman C. Tardd, mailing section, has recovered from a ten-day illness.

Carrier Frank M. Dulin is incapacitated for duty on account of a sprained ankle.

Collectors C. E. Hinson and M. T. Turner, formerly attached to the Georgetown Station, have been transferred to the main office.

Carrier S. Lindamood, who was taken ill while on vacation in the South, is still confined to his home.

Clerk Harry Whiteford, mailing section, left last Saturday on a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Va.

Jesse Darling has returned from a vacation spent in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Devilbiss is motoring to Springfield, Ohio, for a vacation of two weeks.

George Steele is spending two weeks at Shady Side, Md.

Harry Copping is enjoying a vacation at Randall Cliffs, Md.

Carl Moore started last Wednesday for a motor trip of two weeks through New York State.

Miss Murnie Burchell, registry section, is speding her vacation at Atlantic City.

Robert Stewart, registry section, is on a motor trip to Canada with his son.

Clerk Louis C. F. Voeg[illegible], of the above section, is on a vacation.

Motor Vehicle Section.

Chief of Records John M. Reilly and Dispatcher J. Walter Latimer passed part of last week at the latter's cottage at Randle Cliffs, Md.

Mechanic Charles C. Schaub, who is on a ten-day tour to Canada, sent greetings to his friends last week from Rochester, N. Y.

Mechanic George F. Redden is enjoying a rest on the Potomac.

Painter Joseph C. F. Hartley, of the M street shop, has been taking flying trips to nearby fishing waters.

Mechanic Harley M. Cummings and family are visiting Atlantic City.

Driver-Mechanic John L. Bernhardt is convalescing from an illness at Valley Lee, Md.

Chief of Supplies Wilson C. Compton passed Monday and Tuesday of last week at Warsaw, Va.

Mechanic Samuel Z. Tayman has returned from an official trip to Harrisonburg, Va., where he delivered overland to the postmaster there a new motor truck from this garage.

Garageman Charles W. Blakey motored with his family to Vienna, Va., last week.

Clerk Charles W. Ellis is commuting daily from North Beach, Md., where his family have been staying this summer.

Stations.

Dudley D. Burns, superintendent of Seventh street station, is on vacation at Atlantic City.

Carrier M. A. Wheelock, central station, was married last Tuesday and is passing his honeymoon at Virginia Beach.

Carrier G. A. Berry has left on a special assistant clerk; Arthur B. Evans, ten-day motor trip through northern States and parts of Canada.

Carrier Daniel E. Thompson is absent on vacation.

Clerk John Boger is spending this week at Morgantown, N. C.

George G. Phelps left Saturday last for Ohio to visit relatives.

Clerk Charles E. Chew, U street station, has returned to duty after an illness of ten days.

Superintendent Anthony Lehr, Brightwood station, is reported to be slowly improving from a severe operation undergone last week.

Owen W. Carrick, Georgetown station, is away on vacation this week.

H. C. Grinnell, Chevy Chase branch, is motoring to Luray, Va., and nearby points.

F. D. Powell, of the above branch, is away on vacation at this time.

Adelbert C. Jordan, Pennsylvania avenue station, has returned from a trip to northern New York.

Miss Nannie Turpin is back from a vacation of two weeks passed in Cincinnati, Ohio.

William T. Harris is visiting Ocean City, Md.

James P. Money is passing a week's vacation in nearby Virginia.

Carrier James B. Baker is resting at Castleman's Ferry, Va.

Charles F. Miller is on a three-weeks' stay at Colonial Beach, Va.

Gerald K. Mulvey is absent on vacation for the week.

Carrier John N. Peed is enjoying a rest at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

DISTRICT BUILDING

Commissioner John W. Childress, Public Utilities Commission, left Tuesday last for a week's vacation at Rehobeth Beach, Del.

Col. Harrison Brand, jr., commissioncr of the Public Utilities Commission, will return to his office tomorrow after leave of absence of several days. Mrs. Naomi H. Hetzel, secretary to Commissioner Brand, is expected to return from her vacation tomorrow also.

Detective Sergt. E. L. Phillips, sanitary officer of the Metropolitan Police Department, and Mrs. Phillips are enjoying a two weeks' visit at Atlantic City. They plan to return on August 15.

Mrs. Corinne McKenney, stenographer in the office of the superintendent of insurance, resigned July 31 for the purpose of accepting a position outside of the District government. She has been employed in the District service for about five years.

Joseph Enright, clerk in the Municipal garage, started on his annual vacation on Thursday and will pass part of the time on an automobile trip through the North and part at North Beach, Md.

Commissioners Proctor L. Dougherty, Sidney F. Taliaferro and William B. Ladue headed a large representation from the District government at the Walter Johnson baseball day at the American League Park on Tuesday last.

James L. Martin, assistant to the people's counsel, Public Utilities Commission, passed yesterday on a fishing and swimming trip to South Haven, Md., incidentally paying a visit to the Girl Scouts' camp at that place.

Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, Public Utilities Commission, plans to be on leave this week, entertaining for out-of-town friends and indulging in his favorite game of golf at the Columbia Country Club.

R. C. D. Hunt, field man in the office of the assessor, is on two weeks' military leave with the National Guard troops of Pennsylvania. He is a reserve officer of the United States Army.

Norton on Vacation.

Ralph Norton, secretary to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the Board of Commissioners, is taking a vacation of one month, most of the time to be passed at North Beach, Md.

Sterling Chamberlain, secretary to Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant Engineer Commissioner, will be on leave of absence for two weeks, beginning tomorrow. He plans to take several short automobile journeys while away from the office.

Maj. W. E. B. Covell, assistant Engineer Commissioner, and family will be out of the city for a couple of weeks, going on an automobile tour through the New England States and later to their summer home at Sherwood Forest, Md.

Mrs. Bessie M. Stout, widow of Private H. L. Stout, of the Fire Department, has received relief from the policemen and firemen's relief fund.

Robert A. Barton was appointed a private of class 2 in the Fire Department on Monday, having completed his probationary period of one year as private of class 1 in that department.

Private Lewis Hale has been permitted to receive the sum of $50 offered as a reward for the arrest of a deserter from the Unite' States Navy.

Ralph B. Guijarro, private of class 2 in the Police Department, has been granted 30 days' leave of absence without pay, beginning August 3.

H. S. Findlay, G. M. Wilbur and Cora Young have received increases in pay, effective July 1. The following civilian employes of the department have also received increases in pay: H. M. Luckett, H. E. Crawford, W. H. Smith, Theodore M. Miles, Anna C. Tonjes and Christopher Marr.

Tentative promotions in the following personnel of the sewer division, effective July 1, have been approved by the Commissioners: A. C. Black, H. Garner, R. S. Chapin, C. C. Baden, R. H. Lamb, R. M. Ward, J. W. Batson and A. G. Dunn.

Walsh Granted Leave.

Detective Sergt. Thomas D. Walsh, of the Police Department, has been granted 32 days' leave of absence, beginning September 10, for the purpose of attending the annual convention of the American Legion in Paris. Sergt. Walsh is a member of the Vincent B. Costello Post.

The tentative promotion of R. M. Brennan, chief clerk, engineer department, effective July 1, has been confirmed by the Commissioners.

Emma L. Davies and Eva Goldiner, division of home care for dependent children, board of public welfare, received promotions on July 1.

M. C. Hargrove, G. F. Teachum, W. T. Teepe, M. A. Ryan, H. A. Bales, J. T. Kennedy, M. B. Gardiner, and J. Rosal were given increases in salary on July 1.

John W. Hanrahan has been appointed private in the Police Department, effective August 1.

Clara A. Stirrat was appointed a clerk-typist in the house of detention, vice Comfort S. Miller, resigned, effective July 27.

Mrs. Nettie B. Ward, widow of Ignatius H. Ward, Police Department, has been granted relief from the policemen and firemen's relief fund, during widowhood, effective Friday.

Carl C. Lassiter and Jesse L. Hall were appointed privates of class 1 in the street railway crossing force, vice Theodore R. Beckwith and David R. Thompson, effective August 1.

The resignation of Arthur L. Roberts, private of class 2 in the Police Department, has been accepted, effective August 28.

Joseph M. Chacho resigned as a private in the Police Department July 31.

Promotions Are Announced.

The following tentative promotions in the personnel of the office of the assessor, effective July 1, have been confirmed: Miss Mary C. Fitzgerald, assistant assessor; Edward B. Fletcher, field man; Miss Georgianna C. Locke, clerk; Mrs. Mary G. Dent, chief clerk of arrears department; Foster Causey, special assistant, clerk; Arthur B. Evans, field man; Adelaide E. Grant, clerk; C. S. Cotton, record clerk; Alfred J. Moss, clerk; Albert H. Clark, clerk; Mary M. Gardiner, assistant clerk; Henrietta A. Darneille, clerk; Louise Wray, clerk; Alma H. Edelen, assistant clerk; Harrison F. Hall, assistant clerk; Blanche Gross, draftsman; Ann G. Wheat, clerk; Anna E. Thompson, vault clerk; Joseph M. Parker, clerk, and R. Frances Settle, clerk.

E. P. Brooks, H. O. Akers, Joseph Eckert, Annie King, Clifton Byrd and Mabel E. Perry, in the office of the superintendent of the District Building, received increases in salary on July 1.

The Water Department made the following promotions in personnel, effective July 1: P. H. Matthias, chainman; Edward H. Grove, water register; P. G. Melbourne, clerk; F. T. Johnson, index clerk; Grayton Tyler, computer; C. E. Graham, computer; J. W. Parker, computer; Frank H. Buechler, inspector; A. F. German, computer; H. C. Saffell, copyist; William F. Franklin, clerk; H. M. Dante, clerk; William C. Riggs, meter clerk; T. H. Hanway, computer; William DeAtley, inspector; A. S. Nicholson, computer; Corbin Birch, clerk; A. L. Thompson, clerk; T. A. Costello, inspector; Frank Greene, inspector; J. E. Peters, inspector; C. O. Ward, clerk; George Scala, inspector; Patrick J. Curtin, inspector; U. S. King, clerk; C. H. Reiter, inspector; A. C. Oliver, clerk; C. E. Beatty, inspector; Al Shields, computer; George L. Dowden, inspector, and Glenn King, inspector.

Promotions Are Confirmed.

The following tentative

ROGERS' FIRST TALK ON AIR IS RECALLED BY PAUL B. KLUGH

Comedian Was Prohibited by Contract, but His Wit Got Around Inhibitions.

MADE SENSATIONAL HIT AT NEW YORK DINNER

Will Be on Radio Again on August 27, When He Begins Latest Film Here.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

It has taken two years for the real story to come out about the night Will Rogers made his memorable appearance in New York on the air, when for a quarter of an hour he convulsed listeners throughout the country and the diners at the second annual Radio Industries banquet by explaining why he was not permitted to address them.

The occasion was recalled in a conversation with Paul B. Klugh, of Chicago, executive chairman of the National Broadcasters Association, who presided at the Rogers dinner and who will be the toastmaster of the fourth annual Radio Industries dinner, to be held in New York September 21, which may be attended by President Coolidge and which is expected to eclipse any radio event in the history of the industry.

Incidentally, Will Rogers, who, even up to now has only been heard over the air a few times, will be heard on the air from the National Press Club in Washington August 27, when he comes to the Capital to begin filming his latest movie, Hoyt's "A Texas Steer."

Gray Hairs Behind Stunt.

To the listening public, and even to many of the diners actually present, Rogers' memorable appearance at the Radio Industries dinner two years ago seemed to be only an amusing and impromptu stunt, but behind it all there was the making of a few gray hairs, not only for the famous cowboy comedian, but several others. Incidentally, as a result of the occurrence, there came about lasting respect for Will Rogers on the part of certain persons, who had jumped to the conclusion that the comedian, who for a long time it was thought would not appear, was holding out for money. Nothing could have been farther from the truth, as will be seen by the following story of the incident, as related to Mr. Klugh.

Big Audience to Hear Him.

"It was late in the afternoon—about 4 o'clock," he said. "I was presiding at the annual meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters. A note was handed me from Maj. J. Andrew White, reading 'Rogers has run out on us. What shall we do?'

"There we were, just two hours from our banquet. Covers had been laid for 1,500 at the Commodore Hotel in New York City. Twenty-six large broadcasting stations, located in all parts of the country, were to go on the air at 9 o'clock with our program. This was the largest single broadcast up to that time. We had a wonderful program—United States Senator Dill, of Washington, radio's chief advocate in the Senate, and Commander Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, were our speakers. Then followed a long list of distinguished radio entertainers, and finally the star who proved a tremendous attraction to the broadcasting stations and listeners—Will Rogers. Of course, everybody wanted to hear Rogers on a national chain broadcast.

"I stepped out of the meeting and a hurried conference was held with Al Grebe, the banquet treasurer, Maj. White and myself. Negotiations with Rogers were checked up and were found to have gone back over a period of three months. Different men interested in radio had talked to Will, and he, being impressed with the radio industry and the future of broadcasting, had consented to speak for fifteen minutes, and it was our understanding that he was glad of the opportunity.

Prepared to Offer Money.

"Some one expressed the thought that perhaps Rogers had led us into a pocket and at this late moment withdrawn from the entertainment on the theory that he ought to be paid for his services. It was then decided that the treasurer, Mr. Grebe, and Maj. White should go over and catch Rogers as he finished his afternoon performance at the New Amsterdam Theater and, after ascertaining why Rogers pulled out, offer him money.

"When they reached the dressing room Rogers was just coming off the stage in his well-known cowboy makeup. Our representatives explained to him the predicament in which he had placed the banquet, and, to cut matters short, offered him a sum of money if he would go—all the money, by the way, which the association could demand at that time, a hasty check-up of our bank account having been made.

"There is where we made the mistake of our lives, and at this point the true character of Will Rogers came out. He refused the money absolutely, saying it was not that, but, prior to giving his promise to broadcast at the banquet, he had made a contract with a manager to go out on a long tour which meant a great many thousands of dollars to him (Rogers), and that as soon as this manager heard about Will going to broadcast at the banquet, had prohibited him from doing so, and referred him to a clause in the contract which gave the manager the power to stop him. Rogers explained that, from the belligerent attitude the manager took, he could see that he was only courting trouble.

Much Said Out of Nothing.

"Then there came quite a period of silence, and some embarrassment on the part of the banquet representatives. Finally, Rogers spoke up and said that his business was that of a showman, that a showman should be resourceful, and that if he could not develop some way out of his difficulty he was not worthy of the name of showman. He scratched his head, rubbed his chin, squirmed around, and finally said he had a plan.

"It was simple. He would come over to our banquet at the appointed time for fifteen minutes, and he would tell the people of the United States why he could not speak publicly during the period of his contract. He did this, and those who listened to his funny, rambling explanation have often said that of all the entertainment provided by Rogers, the extemperaneous and spontaneous exposition of his difficulties which he gave at the banquet was by far the most humorous talk he has ever given."

That Mr. Klugh also is a man not easily flustered was revealed at the third annual Radio Industries banquet in New York last year. Vice President Charles G. Dawes was the principal speaker and naturally when he arrived upon the scene there was considerable of a hubbub among the guests who were foregathering in an adjoining room. General Dawes, of course, was cordially received, but some one noted the absence of Mr. Klugh, the toastmaster of the occasion, and dashed up to his room, which was in the same hotel.

Kept Vice President Waiting.

It so happened that Mr. Klugh had not quite finished dressing. As the courier burst into the room he said to Mr. Klugh:

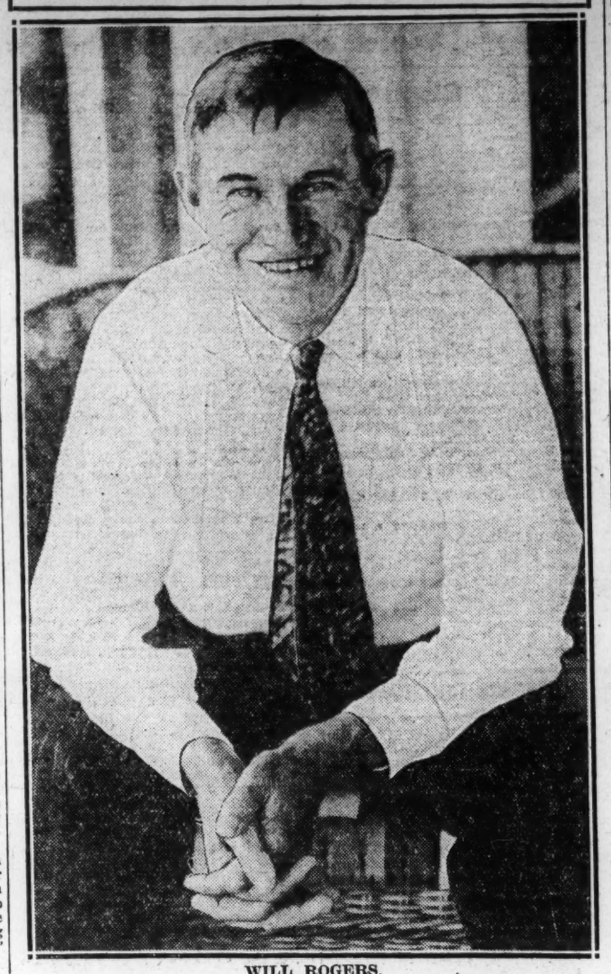
"Vice President Dawes is waiting for you downstairs!"

Nine persons out of ten, if told the Vice President of the United States was waiting for them, would hurdle over a couple of chairs in an effort to get to where he was. But not so with the imperturbable Klugh, who turned to the messenger, apparently in surprise at the interruption, pulled out his watch, looked at it carefully, and without batting an eye, said:

"The Vice President is 10 minutes early!"

Whereupon Mr. Klugh, to the amusement of those about him, calmly proceeded to finish dressing. And a few minutes later, accompanied by Earle C. Anthony, jr., of Los Angeles, president of the National Broadcasters Association, and Commander E. F. MacDonald, jr., of Chicago, just as calmly went forth to greet the distinguished guest.

STAR OF PRESS CLUB BROADCAST



WILL ROGERS,
who will be heard on the air from the National Press Club Saturday evening, August 27, when he comes here for the filming of "A Texas Steer."

MUSIC FROM AMERICA IS HEARD IN AUSTRALIA

Program From Schenectady Very Distinctly Heard in Melbourne.

WHISTLING BY ANNOUNCER

For some considerable time we have been endeavoring to collaborate with Australian experimenters in the re-broadcasting of programs by short waves. This has gone on with varying degrees of success until, according to reports just reaching here from Australia, Sunday June 5, when unusually good results were noted there.

"On that day," the Australians advise, "the technical staff of Station 3LO, Melbourne, who were in close touch with the Victoria experimental station, 3BY, were satisfied with the latter's reception of Station 2XAF and 2XAP, of Schenectady, in America, was of a quality suitable for rebroadcasting to the general public.

"The broadcast was received at 6:30 o'clock in the evening and connections were at once made through the general postoffice by a special line, and Billy Bunny's bedtime stories were for a while suspended while something as wonderful as any fairy tale was put on in their stead. The musical items and the announcer's voice were heard most distinctly even on crystal sets. Curiously the speech modulation was stronger than the music.

"Some idea of the difficulties overcome may be gained from the fact that reception of 7XAF on a single tube was of very weak crystal strength and yet the apparatus employed by 3LO, Melbourne, amplified it to clear loud-speaker strength with the greatest success.

"Those who listened in were treated to the unexpected pleasure of hearing the program of American music. Twenty minutes of musical items mostly from gramophone records provided the entertainment, which came through remarkably clear, considering all the conditions. Six-thirty o'clock in the evening here in Australia coincided with 5 o'clock in the morning in New York. Apparently it was very cold at that hour, for the announcer plainly could be heard whistling during the items."

ATMOSPHERE IS CLEARED BY BULLARD APPOINTMENT

Selection for the International Radio Conference Tardy but Satisfactory.

NEGLECT HELD STRANGE

An atmosphere heavy with static and threatened violent electrical discharges has apparently been cleared by the recognition of the Federal Radio Commission in the appointment of its chairman, W. H. G. Bullard, to be a member of the American delegation at the forthcoming international radio conference to be held in Washington in October.

It was a tardy act, however, inasmuch as the appointment of the American delegation, of which Secretary Hoover is the head, was made about a month ago. After the names of the delegation were announced, some one woke up to the fact that the President's own radio commission had been overlooked.

Whereupon there was a long, loud protest from certain quarters, and one man considered the omission of such importance that he is said to have made a trip all the way to Rapid City to tell the President about it.

Following this there was a letter forthcoming from the State Department announcing that the President had added the name of Rear Admiral Bullard to the delegation, but this still was not satisfactory, inasmuch as the notification was sent to the Navy Department and evidently designated the admiral a member of the delegation in his capacity as a retired naval officer. Later, however, this was straightened out.

Admiral Bullard is now a full-fledged member, the Radio Commission through President Coolidge's appointment has been duly recognized and apparently everybody is satisfied.

SHORT WAVES

The best in music, drama, science, religion and politics is being disseminated daily through the medium of radio.

The National Broadcasting Co. in the short while since its organization has established four chains of stations—the red and blue in the East and Middle West, the green in the South and the orange on the Pacific Coast.

The Radio Commission will not issue long-time licenses for some time to come.

All of the important long-distance navy shore radio stations have been equipped for some time with home-made high-frequency transmitters.

A question under discussion is the probable length of the International Radiotelegraph Conference, which will be held in Washington in October. The London conference in 1912 convened June 1 and adjourned July 5. The Paris conference two years ago began in August and concluded the latter part of September. However, inasmuch as the Washington conference is to be participated in by 50 nations and there are between 1,600 and 1,700 proposals to be discussed, it is believed it may last from six weeks to two months.

Memorial for Drew Is Held Over Radio

A modern tinge was given to the passing of John Drew, veteran actor, by radio memorial services conducted in his memory. Noted players, among them Lawrence D'Orsay, who was with Mr. Drew in his last play, "Trelawney of the Wells," broadcast tributes.

Mr. D'Orsay told how Mr. Drew, playing the role of Vice Chancellor Gower in "Trelawney of the Wells" experienced great difficulty, because of his increasing illness toward the end of the play's run in rising from his chair. Mr. Drew accepted Mr. D'Orsay's offer of help, provided this could be so arranged that the audience would think the proffered aid a part of the play. "Don't let the audience think I'm suffering," said Mr. Drew. "They must laugh." And Mr. Drew so enacted the scene, despite his pain, that the audience always laughed.

August in Radio History

1903. August 1 First International Radiotelegraphic Conference was held at Berlin.

1904. August 15—The wireless telegraph act of Great Britain was passed.

1907.—During August ess dispatches were being handled by radio telegraphy across the ocean.

1912. August 22—The first town in the United States to be so named was Radio, Va., where the Arlington wireless station is located.

1912. August 13—Act approved by the United States Government licensing radio operators and transmitting stations.

1923. August 7—Radio broadcasting used as paid advertising medium

1924. August 3—To September 23 an East Pittsburgh station maintained communication with the ship Arctic while on its expedition to Arctic regions. Upon the ship's return, it was reported that messages sent on short waves by the East Pittsburgh station were received at Cape Sabine, within eleven degrees of the North Pole... of the North Pole. Angeles, made a tour half way across the country, in contstant radio communication with the ground.

RADIO COMMISSION TO SWING AX UPON ALL WAVE JUMPERS

Action Against New York Offender Presages Similar Moves Through Nation.

MANY VIOLATORS FAR FROM ASSIGNED LENGTH

Twenty Are Allowed Until August 15 to Conform With Federal Law.

The ax descending upon the twenty New York radio stations alleged to be off their wave lengths is declared by those well informed to be just a beginning of the drastic action which may be expected soon in other parts of the United States.

For not only are these 20 New York stations "in bad" with the Federal Radio Commission, but so is each and every one of the 300 other stations throughout the country which the commission believes it has evidence are broadcasting all over the spectrum.

"And strangely enough," adds Commissioner Caldwell ominously, "the broadcasting system in the United States needs to be rid of just about that number to make it ideal."

Deviation Proves Wide.

Where there is only supposed to be a deviation of half a kilocycle some of these New York stations, according to reports of Federal radio supervisors, have been getting off the reservation in some instances to as high as 3, 5, 11 and in two cases 24 and 25 kilocycles.

In other words, where the commission laid down the edict months ago that these stations should not be deviating from their assigned frequencies by more than 500 cycles, the last named are wobbling about their channels 24,000 to 25,000 kilocycles off.

The New York stations to first feel the wrath of the commission are WHN, WGL, WRNY, WHSG, WBNY, WKBO, WBBC, WSOM, WQAO, WODA, WNJ, WPAP, WCGU, WMBQ, WARS, WWRL, WKBQ, WORA, WLBX and WAAT.

August 15 Time Limit.

The answer is, according to Chairman Bullard, that unless these twenty recalcitrant New York stations are not toeing the mark by August 15, they will not receive a renewal of their broadcasting licenses, which expire at that time. If they broadcast after that without a license, they will be subject to a heavy fine and the penitentiary.

And as has been said, what is to be the fate of the New York stations is very likely to subsequently be the fate of the 300 other stations which have failed to cooperate with the commission in its effort to dissipate the air chaos. Evidently the air is to be cleared of interference or, as has been predicted, there are apt to be a few darkened and padlocked radio stations about the country.

"THIRD ALARM MARCH" GIVES THRILLS OF FIRE

Goldman's Newest Composition Imparts to Radio Fans All the Excitement.

That radio listeners might get the real atmosphere of one of the most exciting things in Metropolitan life, there was broadcast from Gotham recently Edwin Franko Goldman's newest march, "The Third Alarm," replete with thrilling sounds of sirens, bells and whistles.

About a year ago, quite accidentally, during an intermission in one of the Philharmonic concerts being broadcast from the Lewissohn Stadium at the College of the City of New York, the sounds of fire apparatus on their way to a real fire were distinctly heard on the air thousands of miles from New York. Much the same sensation was experienced when "The Third Alarm" made its ethereal debut.

The march, by the way, is dedicated to Deputy Fire Chief Robert H. Mainzer, who, notwithstanding his title, is really not a fireman by profession. Mr. Mainzer is a wealthy New Yorker, well known for his philanthropies and interest in the firemen and famous as a "buff," a sobriquet given to one in New York who never misses a fire. In the last 27 years Mr. Mainzer has gone to no less than 5,450 fires. He has a special gong in his home and can always be counted among those present at any fire of three alarms or more. Hence the title of the march dedicated to him and the honorary deputy chiefship.

Groundwork Is Laid For Farm Radio Chain

With the outlining to the Federal Radio Commission of a contemplated broadcasting network with Station KYA at San Francisco as the key station, there also comes word that considerable groundwork is being laid for a new farm broadcasting chain, to be undertaken by the National Broadcasting Co., with Station KFKX at Hastings, Nebr., as the key station.

The first-named chain, in addition to the San Francisco station, would include KJR and KTCL, Seattle; KGA, Spokane, and KEX, Portland, Oreg. This chain has already been talked of considerably, but very little is known of the plans of the National Broadcasting Co., with regard to its farm chain excepting that it is said that the furtherance of this network is one of the reasons the company decided to open a Chicago office.

RADIO ABROAD

In opening the new studio of station 3LO in Melbourne the Lord Mayor, Sir Stephen Morrell, said when the station began operation three years ago the number of hours of broadcasting had been 38, now they total 69. The new studio is the most modern and spacious in the Southern Hemphishere. He added that the question whether Victorian listeners are satisfied with the programs broadcast is that the number of licenses increased from 8,389 in December, 1924, to 97,744 in December, 1926, and to 108,000 in April of this year.

The East Indian Broadcasting Co. is continuing its effort to establish broadcasting stations in Calcutta, Bombay and Madras

Government control of broadcasting has been proposed for the Netherlands.

The first large radio station in Turkey was opened in Stamboul recently and is now broadcasting a daily program. Greece now has the construction of a station under consideration.

It is planned to use the two new beam wireless stations at Ballan and Rockbank in Victoria, Australia, to communicate with England and ultimately Canada.

DANIEL, ANNOUNCER FOR WRC IN CAPITAL, ONLY 26 YEARS OLD

His Distinctive Voice Puts Him Among the Leaders in His Craft in the Country.

BIRTHPLACE, LONDON; FATHER NOTED BASSO

Was Soloist Himself in New York; Acted on Stage; Was Critic; In U. S. Navy.

The average radio fan in Washington and vicinity usually has at least one illusion about John B. Daniel, the announcer at WRC, the Radio Corporation of America's station in the National Capital. That is about Daniel's age. He is always pictured, by those who have not seen him, of course, as an old man, or at least middle aged. He is neither.

Daniel is young, very young considering his accomplishments, for that young man today is rated one of the best announcers in the country. He is 26 years old and won't be 27 until next December.

As a radio announcer, Daniel has become known throughout the United States. His voice is distinctive, in fact it is said to be one of the most distinctive radio voices on the air today. Very few regular radio listeners ever mistake his voice. It is pleasant, clear and perfectly natural. He talks the same out of the studio as he does before the microphone.

Daniel's voice is diferent from the voices of most announcers. And there is one very good reason. Daniel was born in London. His father, Tom Daniel, the noted basso, is English and likewise his mother was born in England.

Joined Clio in 1925.

It was two years ago, June, 1925, that Daniel became interested in radio. He answered an advertisement in a New York newspaper for a radio announcer, presented himself at Station WJZ, was given a tryout, accepted and put to work almost immediately. He made a reputation in New York City. A year ago Daniel was transferred to WRC in Washington.

Just a few weeks ago Daniel was selected as one of four leading announcers to take part in the biggest event which radio to date has ever handled. This was the reception in Washington to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the New York-to-Paris flyer. An estimated audience of 30,000,000 people were at their receiving sets. Since this broadcast, Daniel, who described the triumphant parade of Col. Lindbergh up historic Pennsylvania avenue, has received scores of letters of congratulation. His mail following this event came from every part of the United States.

In two years, Daniel has become one of the leading announcers of the United States. Six times since coming to Washington, he has introduced the President of the United States to the radio audience. And recently, Daniel visited the White House where, for the first time, he met and shook hands with President Coolidge. Although he had introduced the President to millions of radio fans, this was the first time he had ever been introduced to the President.

Studied Music Under Father.

Daniel has a background which well fits him for his post as a radio announcer. He studied music under the tutorship of his father, Tom Daniel, known throughout the country as a singer of note. He has been soloist for a number of years, one of his positions being at the famous St. Marks in the Bouwerie, New York City. He spent two years on the stage, in musical comedy and drama. He was at one time music critic for several New Jersey newspapers. He is familiar with the works of the great composers.

And there is one other secret which comes out of the bag today—Daniel spent two years in Uncle Sam's Navy.

"My career, although short, has been varied," Daniel says. "Radio, however, always fascinated me. And when the opportunity to become a radio announcer presented itself, I grabbed it. Although I've had considerable experience appearing before the public, I must admit that the first time I got before the microphone, I was scared. And incidentally, my first job in a radio station was to introduce a pianist who likewise was making her first appearance. And when in the middle of a number she fainted from stage—I should say microphone—fright, I thought I was going to faint away too. But I didn't. I interrupted my announcing and carried her out of the studio. Then I came back and completed my first assignment. It was an experience I will never forget."

Radio Cross Talk

C. C. Colby, Canton, Mass., president Radio Manufacturers Association—Broadcasting is the life-blood of the radio industry.

Nathaniel Shilkret, New York, well-known radio orchestra director—No concerts are broadcast without their firs being heard over the air at the studio. Specialists are engaged to get the maximum results at concerts.

Father A. M. Griffin, Hillside, Ill., Catholic Order of the Servants of Mary (testifying before Federal Radio Commission)—I venture to say that the consolation that our radio programs have given the people can never be fully etsimated.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (after having been prevented from landing at Portland, Me., on account of fog)—The day will come when landing in fog will present few difficulties to the air pilot. If the Portland Field had been equipped with a radio navigation beacon, and "we" had been equipped for receiving the signals, it would have been possible to make a landing today, even in the fog.

C. Francis Jenkins, Washington, D. C., radio and airplane inventor—For relaxation two hours up in an airplane are equal to two weeks at Atlantic City.

William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture—If these radio programs did no more than cause an increased desire on the part of our rural population to secure additional facts regarding agriculture, our efforts would be worth while. But manifestly much more than that is being accomplished.

Lieut. Col. C. A. Seoane, U. S. A. Signal Corps—Long-distance conversations going partly by radio and then automatically by telephone wire and then to the air again, including submarine cable for short distances, have been shown to be practical.

PLEASES FANS



JOHN B. DANIEL,
nationally known WRC announcer, who continues to gain favor.

Strand

Emperor's Yacht To Carry Workers

Leningrad, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The Imperial Standard, a luxuriously furnished steam yacht painted black and gold, once owned by Emperor Nicholas II, has been acquired from the state fund department by the Leningrad council of trade unions to be used for workers' excursions abroad.

WALES WILL GIVE TALK FOR RADIO FANS TODAY

May Explode the Myth That He Is Not Much of a Speaker.

BIG NETWORK PLANNED

Through his radio talk today from the International Peace Bridge at Niagara Falls, the Prince of Wales may or may not explode the myth that he is not much of a speaker. The fact remains however, that the prince is quite popular as a radio speaker in England and upon occasion is a very ready speaker.

This will be attested by those who heard his impromptu speech at the National Press Club upon his first visit to this country.

The prince had visited President Wilson, then recovering from his critical illness at the White House, and surprised those at the club by making a first-class speech where only a few words from him had been expected.

It may be the same today over the air from Niagara Falls. Besides the Prince of Wales, the speakers scheduled are Premier Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Canada Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Ontario Howard Ferguson, Lieut. Gov. Ross of Ontario, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Music will be furnished by three military bands and a chorus of 200 voices.

Graham McNamee and Milton J. Cross, announcers of the National Broadcasting Co., will describe the ceremonies to the radio listeners and introduce the speakers.

The broadcasting is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock from WRC, and if there is any change in the program it will be announced from the station at that time.

Other stations thus far in the hookup include, besides WRC, WJZ and WEAF, New York; WEEI and WBZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WGR, Buffalo; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WTIC, Hartford; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis; KDAF, Kansas City; WGY, Schenectady; WHAS, Louisville; WMC, Memphis, and WHAM, Rochester.

There is a possibility the network may be extended to the Pacific Coast.

RADIO WAVE TRAP GIVES LISTENER GOOD RESULTS

Chairman Bullard Passes Along Idea for Home-Made Device That Works.

COURTESY IS COMMENDED

As the result of a suggestion passed along to a troubled listener in Cincinnati, W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, has been warmly commended by him. It seems that George Peck, sr., of the Ohio city, had written to Admiral Bullard, complaining that Station WKRC was interfering with his programs, and couldn't something be done about it?

Whereupon the admiral responded by sending him the specifications of a home-made wave trap, which he had just received from an amateur listener in another part of the country. There was a lapse of some days before Mr. Peck was again heard from, when Admiral Bullard received a letter from him, which read, in part, as follows:

"At your suggestion, I made a wave trap, using a 3¼-inch spool and wound with 55 turns of No. 22 covered wire. (You designated a 3-inch spool and 60 turns, but the above is the same, inasmuch as we could not find a 3-inch spool.) Next I wound in the center of the spool 10 to 18 turns more of the wire.

"This I attached on a proper base or stand to an American Radio condenser with a convenient upright panel, with a dial numbered from 1 to 100, and means provided for moving this very slowly with a Vernier arrangement for said slow turning, and with two posts—one to connect to wire from aerial, and the other to the receiving set.

"I attached the above, and then when WKRC was on, began turning at 0 and slowly turned to 100, hearing WKRC very harsh and strong, and only at a single point on the dial—35 to be exact—it was softened down the most, and while not cut off entirely, was only what might be called a whisper of its former self.

"Then I turned the dial of the set to the other local stations which all at this time were broadcasting. WLW we heard clearly, and there was no noise from WKRC, nor from WFBE. With WSAI, which was hooked up with WEAF, there was some faint interference by WKRC, but not enough to annoy very much. Needless to say, I was delighted."

TUNING IN ON EDITORS

Radio Lightning Insurance?

The insurance of radio outfits has been an interesting question in local insurance circles recently, as the result of several radio sets being damaged by an electrical storm just south of the city. It was the contention of the owners that their fire insurance should cover this household equipment, and several claims are said to have been filed to repair the damage which was done.

From what can be learned from local insurance firms, the present policies issued for fire insurance on household goods do not include anything electrical, so this would exempt radio outfits. However, with radio becoming so popular, it is likely that the insurance companies will have to take under consideration some plan whereby radios can be insured against damage.—Terre Haute Spectator.

The Radio Announcer.

Valued servant, he knows howski
People should pronounce Tschaikowsky,
Ponders deepiy, forehead moppin',
On some words to say of Chopin,
Or explains to us the theme
Of the lovely "La Boheme."
Though he may miss out on "Thais"
His dispatch deserves our praise.
—The Forum.

Simplified Television.

Dizzy Dan: I think I'll get me one o' these here "see" batteries so that I'll be able to watch the people while they broadcast.—Radio News.

On the Air Today

ALLEN M'QUHAE believes that radio is effecting a swing back to the kind of songs that have gone down through the ages—the old folk songs, ballads and popular lyrics.

In his Atwater Kent concert from WRC at 8:15 o'clock tonight the Irish tenor has selected his characteristic collection of old favorites and will first sing "Yes, Let Me Like a Soldier Fall," which was the great standby of all barytones in the nineties—"a mid-Victorian heroic set to music," to quote one critic.

This song is by Michael William Balfe, the Irish dramatic composer, barytone singer and violinist, "The Bohemian Girl" being the most successful of his many operas.

Balfe died in London in 1870 at the age of 62 years. He started his musical career as violinist in the Drury Lane Theater Orchestra, where he was later to sing the part of Theodore in his own opera, "Joan of Arc." Rossini offered him his first engagement as principal barytone at the Italian opera, Paris, followed by engagements at Palermo, the Scala at Milan and other leading European opera houses following his study in voice and harmony in Rome, Milan and Paris.

Among his more popular songs are Longfellow's poem, "The Arrow and the Song," for which he wrote the music, as well as for "The Light of Other Days," said to have been the most popular song of the day in London.

McQuhae will also sing "Little Boy Blue," which Ethelbert Nevin made of the poem for which Eugene Field is best remembered.

The complete program is as follows: "Yes, Let Me Like a Soldier Fall" (Balfe), "The Foggy Dew" (Fox), "I Look Into Your Garden" (Wood), "That Tumble Down Shack in Athlone" (Carlo and Sanders), "Little Boy Blue" (Nevin), "Mary" (Richardson), "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn) and "Now the Day Is Over" (Barnby).

The morning service will be broadcast from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Archibald Chisholm, of Edinburgh, Scotland, will preach the sermon. The Rev. J. Gaynor Banks, director general of the Society of the Nazarene, will speak in the service from the Peace Cross of the Washington cathedral at 4 o'clock.

Selections from Grieg, Schubert, Herbert and Rimsky-Korsakow are included in the midday concert by the Mediterraneans, under the direction of Hugo Mariana. Roxy's Sunday afternoon stroll program will be broadcast at 1 o'clock. As usual, no previous announcement of the features has been made. The National Concert Orchestra at 5 o'clock will play four well-known movements from Dvorak's so-called "American Symphony" and is an expression of the awe of vastness which a stranger new to this country feels. It is believed to have been written by this Bohemian composer while he sojourned in Iowa. The "Largo," probably the best known movement of the symphony, and one which is included in the program, is a negro spiritual motif.

Celia Turrill, the young English mezzo-soprano, will be heard during the Capitol Theater program, under the direction of Maj. Edward Bowes. Miss Turrill has had two seasons in the Royal Opera at Covent Gardens and also has had the distinction of singing with some of the greatest British artists in command performances before the King and Queen of England.

Maurice Garabrant, organist of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I., will broadcast the cathedral echoes program.

"With Rifle and Pedal Across Nicaragua," will be the subject of a talk from WRC at 8:45 o'clock, by Gen. Rafael de Nogales, who became well known for his exploits as inspector general of the Turkish forces in Armenia and as military general of Egyptian Sinai, during the World War. The general went to Nicaragua in order to study the true conditions there for the purpose of writing a book on his experiences. For seven weeks he was isolated in the jungles of that country and had to cut his way out. Besides his activities in the World War, he has punched cows on the Western plains, mined in Nevada, fought in the Russo-Japanese war and twice led revolutionists against the dictator, Gomez, in Venezuela, his native country.

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will direct the stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra from WJZ at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Schumann's "Symphony No. 1, B flat major," is the opening selection, followed by "The King's Children," by Humperdinck; intermission; "Italia," by Casella: "Shepherd's Hey," by Grainger; "The Irish Washerwoman," by Sowerby; and finale, "Twilight of the Gods," by Wagner.

An all-French program will be broadcast from WBAL, Baltimore at 8 o'clock by the WBAL Concert Orchestra.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—8:15 p. m., Allen McQuhae, tenor, in Atwater Kent Hour, WRC.

Monday—6:30 p. m., Roxy and His Gang, WRC; 9 p. m., "The Masked Ball," by National Grand Opera Company, WRC.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Eveready Hour, WRC.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Devora Nadworney, contralto; Organ Masters, WRC.

Thursday—7 p. m., "The Mikado," by National Light Opera Company WRC; 9 p. m., Randall Hargraeves, barytone, WRC.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service Orchestra, WRC.

Saturday—7 p. m., New York Philharmonic Concert, WRC.

RADIO

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)
Silent

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
11 a. m.—Service of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12 noon—Studio orchestra from WJZ.
1 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
2 p. m.—Ceremonies incident to dedication of International Peace Bridge at Niagara Falls, with speeches by Prince of Wales and Prince George, Premier Baldwin and Vice President Dawes.
4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral.
5 p. m.—National Concert Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:20 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
8:15 p. m.—Correct time.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, with Allen McQuhae, tenor.
8:45 p. m.—"With Rifle and Pedal Across Nicaragua," by Gen. Rafael de Nogales.
9 p. m.—"Cathedral Echoes," organ recital.

WEAF—New York (492)
5 p. m.—Orchestral concert.
6:20 p. m.—Musical program.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Hour.
8:45 p. m.—"With Rifle and Pedal in Nicaragua," by Gen. Rafael de Nogales.
9 p. m.—"Cathedral Echoes."

WPZ—New York (545)
7 p. m.—Travelogue.
7:30 p. m.—Philharmonic.
9:30 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

Call	Location.	Wave Length	Time
KDKA	Pittsburgh	315.6	6:00-12:00
KFAB	Lincoln	309.1	6:30-11:30
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5	10:00- 2:00
KGO	Oakland	384.4	11:00- 2:00
KGW	Portland, Oreg.	491.5	11:00- 2:00
KLDS	Independence	238.8	7:00- 2:00
KMOX	St. Louis	299.8	7:00- 2:00
KOA	Denver	325.9	8:30-12:00
KPO	San Francisco	422.3	10:00- 2:00
KSD	St. Louis	545.1	8:00- 1:00
KSL	Salt Lake City	302.8	9:00- 1:00
KYW	Chicago	526.0	8:00- 1:00
WABC	Richmond Hill	325.9	7:00-11:00
WAIU	Columbia	282.8	7:00-12:00
WBAL	Baltimore	285.5	7:00-10:00
WBAP	Fort Worth	499.7	8:00- 1:00
WBZ	Springfield	286.9	8:00-12:00
WBZA	Boston	333.1	8:00-12:00
WCAE	Pittsburgh	516.9	7:00-11:00
WCAM	Camden	223.7	7:00-11:00
WCCO	Minneapolis	405.2	8:00-12:00
WDAF	Kansas City	370.2	8:00- 1:00
WEBH	Chicago	365.6	9:00- 1:00
WEEI	Boston	447.5	8:00-12:00
WFI	Philadelphia	400.2	8:00-12:00
WFIW	Hopkinsville	245.8	7:00-11:00
WGN	Chicago	305.9	8:00- 1:00
WGR	Buffalo	302.8	8:00-12:00
WGY	Schenectady	379.5	8:00-12:00
WHAS	Louisville	461.3	8:00-12:00
WHO	Des Moines	535.4	9:00- 1:00
WIP	Philadelphia	508.2	8:00-12:00
WJAR	Providence	483.6	8:00-12:00
WJAX	Jacksonville	336.9	8:00-12:00
WJAZ	Chicago	263.0	9:00- 1:00
WJJD	Mooseheart	365.6	8:00- 1:00
WLIB	Chicago	305.9	8:00-10:00
WLIT	Philadelphia	405.2	8:00-12:00
WLS	Chicago	344.6	9:00- 2:00
WLW	Cincinnati	428.3	9:00- 1:00
WMAK	Lockport	545.1	8:00-11:00
WMBF	Miami Beach	384.4	8:00-12:00
WMC	Memphis	516.9	8:00-12:00
WNAC	Boston	265.3	7:00-11:00
WNYC	New York	526.4	7:00-10:00
WOC	Davenport	483.6	9:00-12:00
WOR	Newark	405.2	7:00-12:00
WPG	Atlantic City	272.6	7:00- 1:00
WRVA	Richmond	254.1	7:00-12:00
WSAI	Cincinnati	301.2	7:00-12:00
WSB	Atlanta	475.9	8:00-12:00
WSEA	Virginia Beach	218.8	8:00-12:00
WSM	Nashville	319.0	7:00-12:00
WTAG	Worcester	516.0	7:00-12:00
WTAM	Cleveland	389.8	8:00-12:00
WWJ	Detroit	374.3	7:00-12:00

Unusually quiet, roomy, economical



GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

THIS new-day refrigerator *never* needs oiling. It is unusually quiet. It is portable. It uses very little current. It has an all-in-one unit that is hermetically sealed to keep efficiency in—and trouble out.

Over a period of fifteen years, General Electric engineers worked toward this great electrical achievement. They have developed a simplified refrigerator that has no belts, pipes, drains or fans to get out of order.

Models for every home are now on display. Come in and see them. In the meanwhile, mail the coupon below for an interesting descriptive booklet.

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Please send me your descriptive book on the simplified General Electric Refrigerator.

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Address.....

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ELECTRIC PUMPING SOLVES SUBURBAN WATER PROBLEM

Contracting Company Official Tells How Comfort Is Attainable.

PROTECTION FROM FIRE AMONG MANY SERVICES

Sanitation Now Being Promoted in Many Homes Far From Mains.

By JOHN B. STRIDER, of Thomas Electric Co.

Does it make any difference whether we are comfortable in our homes? Occasionally we hear of people who get their utmost satisfaction out of recounting their troubles or ills. In that class are the folks who "enjoy poor health." Such people are the exception, however. Most of us are laboring and striving to provide our families with the things that will make them comfortable and happy and, to many of us, about the finest thing we could achieve to that end is to provide the home with hot and cold running water.

Comfort in the home, of course, is a relative thing. To one of our pioneer ancesters living in the half-faced camp, with the water supply a spring running out of rocks, a well-built home with a well in the door-yard would have seemed pretty luxurious. But to the housewife in a strickly modern home, the well out in the door-yard, with water to pump and carry, would not seem desirable at all.

Electric Pump Solution.

The conveniences of running water for the home are not nearly so unattainable as some might think. For those suburban homes beyond the reach of the city water main and for country homes, the most satisfactory way to provide running water under pressure is with the electric pump. This, of course, requires that the home shall have electricity, but where there is no current from the central power station, a farm electric plant offers a most satisfactory means of operating the water system.

Even in city homes, soft water from the cistern will need to be pumped throughout supply pipes to faucets at the kitchen sink, in the bathroom and the laundry trays. A shallow-well electric pump is the equipment needed for this service, and such a system can be used for any pumping service, city or country, where the water level in well or cistern stands within 22 feet of the pump level.

A storage tank will be part of the modern water system. Air in the tank is greatly compressed as the water is pumped into it. When this pressure reaches 60 pounds, or whatever pressure it is decided to maintain, the electric switch on the pump motor is automatically opened and the pumping stops. It will not operate again until water is let out of a faucet and the pressure goes down. Then it starts again, automatically, and thus a steady supply of water under pressure is assured.

Aside from the comfort, the luxury and sanitary influence which running water provides, in isolated homes, away from the town and city, a pressure water system affords a means of protection from fire which can hardly be enjoyed in any other way. To be able to throw a good stream of water on a blaze, before it gets really serious, might be the means of preventing a fire loss amounting to many times the cost of the water system.

Within the memory of many of us, the average length of human life has been increased some 20 years. Folks are really living longer, nowadays. It isn't either that it just seems longer. It is really longer, as evidenced by figures that are beyond dispute. Improved methods of living, better sanitary conditions in the home, better attention to the health of children, these are some of the things that are giving us longer lives nowadays—and, what is equally important, making life more worth living while we live. A modern home, with the conveniences of running water, is an asset to any family and ought to be an ambition which every family is striving earnestly to realize.

On next Saturday the Nesco employes, their families, their friends and members of the Electric League as guests, will journey to the annual outing of the National Electrical Supply Co. This affair in the electrical industry in Washington is looked forward to each year with keen anticipation. There is usually some feature that can be classed under the heading of "something new." Last year instead of taking the customary group pictureof the picnickers, motion pictures were taken and later displayed for all of those who attended the outing. Lincoln Townsend extended the invitation to the league.

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

A meeting of the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the City Club. The activities of the league are growing in number and in importance and the attendance at these meetings of the governing body of the organization is 100 per cent usually. Members of the executive committee include representatives from all of the various branches of the electrical industry in Washington.

At the regular August meeting of the league next Thursday night in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Fourteenth and C streets northwest, the feature attraction will be the dissemination of information regarding electrical refrigeration. President L. T. Souder, of the league, is arranging to have representatives of the various makes of refrigerators give brief talks on the fundamentals of this new industry which is taking the country so completely by storm. Refrigeration by electricity is providing another means for electricity to raise hte standard of living in the United States. Among the speakers at the league meeting will be T. Lincoln Townsend, dean of Washington electrical men, and S. F. McCrae. The names of others will be announced later.

Through arrangements made by Dean Gallagher, of the Electric League office; Rufus Lusk, manager of the Operative Builders Association, is planning to have an "Evening Electrical," at the September meeting of his organization. At this meeting members of the Electric League will tell in detail of the Red Seal plan to assure convenience and adequacy in electrical installations in homes. Other pertinent current electrical matters will be gone into so that the builders will have first hand and full information of the functions of the Electric League.

Among the many electrical contractors who are now doing Red Seal jobs in Washington, one of the oldest contracting firms of the city is now playing an important part. This firm is the Capital Electric Co., of 1829 Fourteenth street northwest. George B. Colbeck, of this company, has long been associated with the Electric League and its activities. For two years he served as treasurer.

Frank Shull, local manufacturer of electrical panel boards, switch apparatus and other equipment, has just recently returned from a long trip in North Carolina in the interests of his company. The Shull Co. has supplied electrical equipment in many cities in the eastern half of the United States. F. T. Shull was back in time to play an important role at the Griffith Stadium on Johnson day. One of the large floral tributes awarded to the baseball idol was presented through the hands and oratory of Shull.

G. P. Mangan, sales manager of the Pomomac Electric Power and member of the executive committee of the Electric League, has been spending the past week at a conference of sales managers of electric light and power companies from all over the United States. This conference, which is held annually, took place at Association Island, Henderson's Harbor, N. Y.

Fred Mitchell, right-hand man to E. C. Ernst, of the Ernst Electrical Co., announces that the wiring of two new buildings—apartment houses at Eighteenth and G streets northwest, and 2124 I street northwest, was done by his company. In addition to all of the other electrical work, the Ernst Co. also furnished and installed the electric fixtures in these buildings.

One of the outstanding features in the operation of the Red Seal Plan in Washington lies in the fact that there are a large number of small homes—homes of six and eight rooms—which are being adequately wired under specification of the Red Seal Plan. This fact has caused considerable favorable comment from B. Badrian, Supervisor of the Red Seal Plan, for the Society of Electrical Development.

Electrical contractors and builders in Washington are reminded that full detail information is always available in connection with electrical jobs in houses, on which applications for Red Seal have been made. This information is kept readily accessible in the office of the Electric League, and will be given any time a call is made to the league office, Main 1899— the Vermont Building.

Every one is urged to enter the Electric League Red Seal contest. Full information is published today in the league advertisement. One of the judges has been selected, Paul Wooton, Washington correspondent for the McGraw-Hill Technical Journals. The contest has aroused city wide interest because it is simple, has "no strings" and vitally concerns a subject of deep interest to everyone.

Courtesy Helps BOTH Customer and Clerk



The Counter-Man

ONE OF A SERIES
"Personalities of Pepco"

Your interpreter of the vast and complete records necessary to accurately maintain each customer's account. You can count on his information to be as dependable as the service of which he is a part.

COURTESY begets courtesy. When customers call at the business counter here courteous attention is given them. Every effort is made to handle each transaction with the greatest expedition.

Whenever you move it is desirable that you call at this office to formally transfer your electric service to new premises. For your protection as well as ours, your signature for the new service is essential. A letter stating the old address and the new address, signed by the one in whose name the service is billed, will suffice—but a personal call to the office makes possible a quicker connection of the new service.

No matter where you move in Washington or nearby Maryland you can always expect the same high standards of service at low cost from the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

—Matchless Service—

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

FREE $300.00 PRIZES

ANSWER THESE Contest Questions

1. What are the advantages of connecting electrical appliances to convenience outlets rather than to lighting sockets?
2. What are the advantages of a convenience outlet in the kitchen?
3. Assuming a living room is 16 feet long and 12 feet wide, what would you consider to be adequate lighting equipment?
4. In the same room—how many convenience outlets would you consider to be adequate?
5. In the average bedroom, for what purposes could electric service be used advantageously?
6. Rearrange the following list of electrical appliances in what is, in your opinion, their order of value to the user, showing those that are more valuable first: Electric Range, Electric Iron, Electric Washing Machine, Electric Ironer, Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Waffle Iron, Electric Toaster, Electric Dish Washer, Electric Sewing Machine and Electric Heater.
7. What is the Red Seal plan?
8. What does the figure appearing in the 10-point star of the Red Seal bring to your mind?
9. At the rate of 6¼c per kilowatt hour, what is the cost of operating an electric toaster? (a) For one hour? (b) Per month in ordinary domestic use?
10. Where should the convenience outlet be located in the bedroom?
11. Under what circumstances should convenience outlets be located several feet above the floor instead of in or near the base board?
12. In what ways can electric fans be used to advantage during the winter months?
13. What are the advantages of having a wall switch in each room?
14. What is a bell ringing transformer and what does it cost?
15. What are the advantages of a convenience outlet in the bathroom?
16. What is the monthly cost of operating a 15-watt porch light from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. at 6¼c per kilowatt hour?
17. What is a "lazy man's" switch?
18. What type of convenience outlet gives the greatest amount of use?
19. What service has the Electric League offered the people of Washington?
20. At what location would two additional convenience outlets benefit you most, and why?

NOTE—After you answer these questions there is nothing more to do to qualify for a prize except to mail answers to The Electric League.

THE IDEA of this question contest is to bring before the public of Washington and nearby communities the Red Seal Plan of electric wiring, which has already been approved and adopted by over 50 progressive Washington builders. This contest has no strings attached to it—entrance incurs no obligation—and in order to avoid possibility of confusing interpretations of questions entrants are permitted to call on any member of the Electric League for aid. Prizes, which will be announced shortly, are real worth-while prizes, acceptable to every one. Judges of the contest are representative Washingtonians not connected with the Electric League. As many members of a family as desire may enter the contest, the only restriction in this regard is made plain in Rule 4.

WRITE ELECTRIC LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS FOR INFORMATIVE LITERATURE.

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Suite, 700 Vermont Bldg. Main 1899

CONTEST RULES

1. All questions must be answered neatly, as this will be considered in making final awards. Write on one side of paper only.
2. It is not necessary that questions be repeated. For example, write—No. 14. Answer:
3. All answers must be in Electrical League office by Tuesday, September 5. Winner to be announced the following Sunday.
4. Any person connected with the electrical industry, or any member of their family, will not be allowed to compete in this contest.
5. The answer to any question must not exceed 50 words.
6. Contestants are allowed the privilege of discussing this contest with members of the Electric League.

CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 5931 — 1155 Neal St. N.E.
BIGGS & KIRCHNER Main 1040S — 713 6th St. N.W.
CHARLES E. BUSEY North 5855 — 1820 37th St. N.W.
CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8340 — 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 5907 — 921 12th St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2964 — 2020 I St. N.W.
HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2936 — 170 You St. N.E.
R. L. McDORMAND Adams 1711 — 404 Aspen St. N.W.
RICHARD A. MURPHY Lincoln 9404 — 1342 B St. S.E.
L. T. SOUDER Lincoln 3771 — 839 Florida Ave. N.E.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

ELMER H. CATLIN CO. Main 697 — 309 13th St. N.W.
O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. Frank. 6262-63-64 — 1328 Eye St. N.W.
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Frank. 584, Main 1071 — 928 Eye St. N.W.
FRANK R. HOLT CO. Franklin 7443 — 717 12th St. N.W.

DEALERS

FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.) Franklin 7157 — 1313 New York Ave.
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000 — 14th and C Sts. N.W.

POWER INSTALLATION

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 3660 — 635 D St. N.W.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

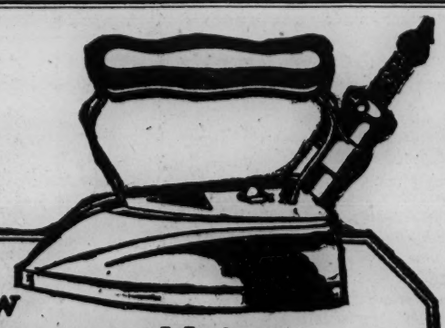
EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641 — 1404 Girard St. N.W.
CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. Potomac 1230 — 1829 14th St. N.W.
CARL W. DAUBER Col. 1353-54-55 — 2320 18th St. N.W.
THE ELECTRICAL SHOP Columbia 767 — 1414 Park Rd. N.W.
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Potomac 1496 — 1405 11th St. N.W.
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7694 — 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.
L. L. HAYES Franklin 5338 — 1819 M St. N.W.
LECTRIC JOE Columbia 373 — 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. Main 140, Main 6436 — 709 13th St. N.W.
H. M. SAGER ELECTRIC CO. Main 9653 — 37 H St. N.W.
E. R. SEAL CO. Columbia 10419 — 1402 Monroe St. N.W.
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379 — 1213 9th St. N.W.
E. B. WARREN Main 4903 — 900 12th St. N.W.
WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5884 — 1012 10th St. N.W.

MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 3000 — 1405 G St. N.W.
THE SHULL CO. West 971 — Conduit Rd. & Eliot St. N.W.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO. Main 8843 — 302 Hibbs Bldg.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main 10000 — 14th and C Sts. N.W.



Yes we will allow you one dollar for your old iron

Because we wish you to have the comfort of ironing the best way and with the least amount of work, we will, for a short time only, supply you with a brand new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

"American Beauty"
ELECTRIC IRON

The best iron made with a down payment of only $1.50 Take the iron home, use it and pay the balance in small monthly payments of 90c. added to your next six electric service bills.

In addition to this we will allow one dollar for your old iron—any kind or condition—to apply on the purchase price of your American Beauty.

The Potomac Electric Appliance Co.

14th and C Sts. N. W. Phone Main Ten Thousand

This company stands behind every appliance it sells.

ERIKSON'S CASTLE COPIED ON SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS

Materials for Structure Hewn From Rock Ledge on Which It Stands.

DUNGEON AND SECRET STAIRWAY INCLUDED

Waldo P. Ballard Conceived Idea While Reading of Greenland Home.

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Modern ingenuity has brought a medieval touch to this old seaport town, where everything antique is treasured.

If Lief Erikson were to sail along the Massachusetts north shore today he would see a reproduction of the Lief Erikson castle in Greeland nestled in a huge ledge overlooking Marblehead harbor.

With its battlements and towers overlooking the sea, it is the most striking structure in the town, where houses more than two centuries old are common. The material for its construction was cut from the ledge on which it stands, and it is appropriately named Castle Brattahlid, the translation of which is: "Hewn out of rock." The castle, just completed, is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo P. Ballard.

Walls Rise Sheer.

Ballard conceived the idea of building the castle while reading an ancient book describing the home of Eric the Red in Greenland. Mrs. Ballard helped work out plans for the structure.

In the foreground is a stone wall, forming the front of the terrace. A small opening for a flight of steps pierces the wall and at the head of the steps is an iron gate. The walls of the building rise sheer to the battlements at the roof's edge and are pierced by windows with old-fashioned pointed arches. A flight of stone stairs against the front of the building leads to the large arched front door.

Huge Banquet Hall.

As the castle will be used as a home, some modern innovations have been introduced, but so unobtrusively as to detract nothing from the ancient air structure. They include a modern bathroom, electric lights, gas, water and similar conveniences.

The main room, which would have been the banquet hall of the original castle, seats 230 persons and contains a massive fireplace. In the castle is a dungeon and concealed in the walls is a secret stairway. The tower contains two floors. Architecture throughout is of the tenth century. The doors are of solid oak, two inches thick, fastened together with half-inch steel bolts.

A magnificent view of the waters where "Lief the Lucky" is believed to have piloted his craft 900 years ago is obtained from the roof.

More Driving Permits For German Women

Berlin, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—German women are acquiring driver's licenses in increasing numbers. The Berlin police now issue permits to women at the rate of about 120 per month.

Before a license is granted to anyone, a rigorous examination is insisted upon. The candidate must show not only that he can drive a car, but that he is familiar with the motor and able to make repairs. He must also know the technical term for every part of his car.

The police say that their experience with women at the steering wheel has been uniformly satisfactory. Women, they say, are by nature inclined to be more cautious.

Berlin Operagoers Vexed at Bohnen

Berlin, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A public demonstration against the hitherto very popular Metropolitan Opera barytone, Michael Bohnen, was evoked by that artist's abrupt refusal to sing the title role in the scheduled "Don Giovanni" performance.

At the substituted performance of "The Barber of Seville" it came to an outburst of public resentment. The press took up the matter the next day, when it was learned that Herr Bohnen had not called off the performance on account of sickness but, as his former admirers and the critics expressed it, "merely to spite the management of the State Opera with whom he had differences."

Germany's Railways To Beautify Grounds

Berlin, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The German Railways Administration has set aside 1,000 monetary prizes, ranging from $2 to $6, for horticultural or agricultural arrangements along railway embankments or around stations.

To qualify for such a prize, one of the following points must be considered: floral decorations in the windows or on the verandas of stations, switchhouses, repair shops, etc.; adorning of unattractive gables, walls or fences with creepers like wild vine or ivy; planting of trees, bushes, shrubs or hedges alongside of railway embankments; or the cultivation of land adjoining the tracks.

Abandoned Cats Destroy Bird Life

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The turning loose upon the wide open spaces of Kansas of the surplus cat population of the cities must stop or drastic measures must be taken to preserve the bird life of the state.

This is the ultimatum of J. B. Doze, State fish and game warden.

"Chicken-hearted citizens unintentionally are aiding in the destruction of bird life when they dispose of the yearly litter of the family tabby cat by dropping the kittens in the country," he said.

"Kittens rapidly become wild in such surroundings. A full grown cat will destroy from 200 to 400 birds a year. Domestic cats in a generation or two become as wild as a coyote and as destructive.

Brides in London Wear Less White

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The season's brides have been seldom dressed in the traditional white. Some have glittered in silver and others in gold. A few have added pink to the old-time snowy lace and satin. The favorite color for attendants has been green.

Bridal bouquets have not all been of the inevitable white. Pink, red or yellow roses have been carried. One group of bridesmaids carried immense sheaves of field flowers. Another wedding was a typical "golden wedding," both bride and attendants wearing yellow gowns.

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

two weeks' leave visiting relatives in Laurel, Md.

Capt. Allen B. Reed, U. S. N., of the ship movements division, naval operations, is on a month's leave on a tour of the New England States.

Bureau of Navigation.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Neal, of the Mail and File Division and Enlisted Personnel Division, have motored to Ohio for two weeks.

Mrs. Helen S. Dalrymple, of the Mail and File Division, has motored to Michigan to visit her sister for three weeks.

Anthony H. Puelle, of the Mail and File Division, is on two weeks' leave.

Miss Florence Belt, of the Chief Clerk's Office, has been on leave for a week, entertaining her sister from Iowa.

Miss Katherine Sullivan, of the Chief Clerk's Office, has just returned from Connecticut, where she has been visiting her relatives for three weeks.

Miss Lillian Friedman, of the Naval Academy Division, has resumed her duties after being away a month as a result of an automobile accident.

Mrs. Phoebe Helt, of the Detail Office, is on two weeks' vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Madeline E. Honkala, of the Recruiting Division, has returned from a short visit to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. L. F. Norton, of the medal section of the Enlisted Personnel Division, has returned to her duties after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, is spending her vacation at Piney Point, Md.

Miss Esther Barr, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, is spending a week with her family in Atlantic City, N. J.

Leslie Conley, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, was married August 4 to Miss Lida Gee in Wellsboro, Pa.

William Langley, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, has resumed his duties after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Carol Congdon, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, has returned after an extended motor trip through the West.

Mrs. Lorene Sullivan, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, has returned after an extended motor trip through the West.

Miss Josephine Fortune, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, is spending her vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Helen Bond, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, is spending her vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Elke, of the Enlisted Personnel Division, is visiting her home in Virginia for two weeks.

Grover C. Smith, of the bonus section of the Enlisted Personnel Division, has resigned to accept a position in the Coast Guard Service.

Miss Annie Gilson, of the Bonus Section of the Engineer Personnel Division is visiting in Pittsburgh for two weeks.

Miss Ruth Lamison, of the Bonus Section, of the Engineer Personnel Division, is spending a week at her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Bertha V. McCormack, of the Bonus Section, of the Engineer Personnel Division, has returned to her duties after passing the Ohio State bar and taking her oath.

Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Mrs. Edna L. Dupar, clerk in the bureau's library, is spending a week's vacation at her home.

Miss Cora I. Snell, of the bureau's Contract Division, is visiting her home in Ionia, Mich.

Ernest Santangini and James E. Malarkey, of the Specification Section, have gone to Providence, R. I., for a visit.

Preston H. Barnard, Chief Engineering Aid, of the Specification Section, is spending his vacation at Waterville, N. Y.

Bureau Construction and Repair.

Miss Mary Snyder, of the financial section, is spending two weeks at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Minnie Taylor, of the chief clerk's office, is spending several days at Hogg Island, Chesapeake Bay, Md.

Commander A. B. Court, of the supply division, is at Chateau Frontenac, Canada, on his vacation.

Miss Marion Snyder, of the navy yard division, is spending her vacation at Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Boneita M. Sweet, of the supply division, has gone to her home in Marion, Ohio, for a visit.

Dean Gable, of the mail division, is motoring through Pennsylvania and New Jersey and will be away about two weeks.

Miss Marie L. Baker, of the design division, has gone to Boston on leave.

Lieut. Roy T. Cowdrey, formerly on duty at the navy yard, Philadelphia, has reported for duty in the maintenance division.

Medicine and Surgery.

Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, surgeon general, is spending his vacation at his home at Newtown, Pa.

Miss Ada S. Holmes, reserve nurse, has been detached from the naval hospital at the navy yard, League Island, Pa., and ordered to duty to the naval hospital.

Miss Helen J. Lord, nurse on duty at the naval hospital, will sail on the transport Kittery for the West Indies and will be stationed at the naval hospital, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Miss Fern M. Andre, nurse, has received orders to the naval hospital at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Miss Ruth Murray, nurse, will be transferred from the naval hospital to the hospital at the naval station, Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Laura M. Gemberling, reserve nurse, on duty at sick quarters, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., has been transferred to the naval hospital.

Lieut. Comdr. Paul T. Crosby, who is attached to the U. S. S. Camden, flagship of the control force, has received orders to the naval medical school.

Lieut. Comdr. John V. McAlpin, Dental Corps, has been transferred from the naval medical school to the navy yard.

Hydrographic Office.

William J. Quentin, of El Paso, Tex., has been appointed to the Hydrographic Office and assigned to the division of Chart Construction.

Lieut. Logan Ramsey left on Wednesday for the West coast where he will be attached to the aircraft squadrons of the Battle Fleet.

Miss Alleen M. Robbins, is passing her vacation at Beckley, W. Va.

Miss Estelle L. Richardson is on leave and is making a tour of the Great Lakes.

Elmer B. Collins is passing August at Atlantic City.

T. Peter Lampe is in Canada for a month's vacation.

Supplies and Accounts.

Com. F. B. Colby was relieved of duty as Aid and Squadron Supply Officer, Train Squadron One, Fleet Base Force, August 1. He will travel abroad until the first of October when he is under orders to report for duty as Disbursing Officer at the Navy Yard, Washington.

Lieut. M. T. Scanlan was detached from duty in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts on August 1, to report for duty as Supply Officer U. S. S. Vestal.

Lieut. A. W. Barnes was detached from the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, July 20 to proceed to the West Coast via the Sirius; upon arrival, to report for duty as Supply Officer of the U. S. S. Relief.

Miss Mildred M. Burke, of the Civilian Assistant's Office, is passing her vacation in Alaska and Yellowstone Park.

Miss Hazel Kugler, of the Officer Personnel Division, is passing her vacation at her home in York, Pa.

Henry Kreitzer, of the Fuel and Transportation Division, is passing his vacation in Reading, Pa.

Miss Rita Grady, of the Retainer Pay Division, is passing her vacation at her home in Beverley, Mass.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Stenographic Division.

Mrs. E. A. Silloway, of the stenographic division, sent in her resignation while on her vacation.

Miss Ada Walker, of the stenographic division, has been confined to her home since July 30, due to an injured knee.

Miss Olga Pearson, of the stenographic division, returned to the office Monday after an absence of several weeks because of illness.

Mrs. H. Vera McLean, of the stenographic division, is expected to return to the office tomorrow, after spending a week at her home in Nahant, Mass.

Miss Frances Groom, of the stenographic division, returned Monday from her home in Kentucky, where she spent three weeks.

Office of Commissioner Lewis.

F. H. Barclay, of Commissioner Lewis' office, is spending his vacation visiting relatives in Nebraska.

J. C. Gibson, of Commissioner Lewis' office, is now on his vacation.

L. J. Carusillo, of Commissioner Lewis' office, returned last week from his vacation.

Bureau of Locomotive Inspection.

Miss Nina Myers, of the Bureau of Locomotive Inspection, is spending her vacation at her home in Quincy, Ill.

Inspector Robert S. Booth, of the Bureau of Locomotive Inspection, has returned to duty after an absence of several days on annual leave. Mr. Booth has been visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Bureau of Safety.

Assistant Director Mills, of the Bureau of Safety, and Field Inspector O'Connor recently represented the bureau at tests made at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Inspector Roy C. Smith, Bureau of Safety, has resumed his duties after having been absent on account of illness the last month.

Inspector R. G. McDonald, of the Bureau of Safety, was confined to his home part of last month on account of illness.

Office of Commissioner Meyer.

Commissioner Meyer is expected to return early this week from a business trip which took him to Kansas recently.

Office of Commissioner Aitchison.

Examiner John T. Marchand, of Commissioner Aitchison's office, will return to the office tomorrow after spending two weeks with Mrs. Marchand in Atlantic City.

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison recently spent the week-end in Berkshire, Mass., at the estate of M. W. Potter, former commissioner.

Examiner E. L. Beach, of Commissioner Aitchison's office, left on August 1, his resignation then effective, to accept the position of assistant general attorney with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. in Baltimore.

Office of Commissioner Eastman.

Mrs. I. C. Buchanan, of Commissioner Eastman's office, and her husband have recently purchased a home at Lyon Village, Va.

Bureau of Formal Cases.

Examiner Charles Griffin, of the Bureau of Formal Cases, and his family left last week on a motor trip to Massachusetts to visit Mr. Griffin's relatives.

Examiner R. G. Taylor, of the Bureau of Formal Cases, returned last week from his vacation spent along the Virginia waterfront.

Marshall Cheseldine was host to several friends from out of town last week, showing them the sights of Washington.

L. A. Pyle, of the Bureau of Formal Cases, spent last week-end with his family at Upperville, Va.

W. W. Sloan, of the Bureau of Formal Cases, who is summering in Europe with Mrs. Sloan, writes his friends in the office of the splendid time he is having.

Miss Ann Hubbard has just returned from a week's vacation which she spent at Orkney Springs, Va.

WAR

Office of Quartermaster General.

Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Yates, assistant to the quartermaster general of the Army at the Munitions Building, was placed on the retired list of the Army last Monday on his own application, in his sixty-second year, after a period of 36 years of active military service. Brig. Gen. Yates is from Mississippi, and was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry in August, 1891. After ten years' service in the Infantry, he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and has continued in that branch of the Army to the present time. During the World War he assisted in the organization of the transportation service at New York and Boston and afterward was first quartermaster of the district of Paris and then chief quartermaster of the American forces in France during the period of withdrawal and adjustment. In addition to his World War service he has served successively in stations in the Philippines, Cuba, on the Mexican border, Portland, Oreg.; San Francisco and in this city.

Misses Eckert, Hayes, Galloway and Lockard and Messrs. Burns, Duncan, Moreland and Scott, of the quartermaster general's office, were assigned tennis courts for last Friday.

Col. William E. Horton, a native of the District of Columbia, was formally inducted into the office of assistant quartermaster general of the Army, with the advanced rank of brigadier general, last Tuesday morning, the oath of office being administered by Gen. John A. Hull, judge advocate general of the Army.

Receiving his early education in the public schools of the District, Gen. Horton received the degree of LL. B. and LL. M. from Georgetown University in the early 90's, and shortly afterward joined the National Guard. After a year's service he was made captain and aid de camp to Gen. Ordway, commanding the guard for seven and a half years. He took an active part in the Spanish-American War in 1898, and the following year went to the Philippines and served as chief quartermaster of the First Brigade. Returning to the United States in 1902, Brig. Gen. Horton served with the Quartermaster Corps in various capacities.

At the outbreak of the World War, Brig. Gen. Horton was at the War Department as assistant to the quartermaster general in the supplies division. He went to France in August, 1918, and served as the chief quartermaster of the advanced section of the service of supplies, and as assistant to the chief quartermaster of the A. E. F. during the active operations at Tours and at Paris during the demobilization. He was awarded the distinguished service medal for "services of great worth," in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection and in the World War. Following his return from France in 1920, Gen. Horton served as quartermaster of the First Corps Area at Boston, and later in the office of the quartermaster general, Munitions Building, where he has been engaged in highly responsible duties.

Second Lieut. Louis R. Dennis, Quartermasters Corps reserve, of this city, has just been ordered to New Cumberland, Pa., for duty in training.

Maj. Henry A. Wingate, Quartermaster Corps, in Hawaii, has been ordered to this city for duty as quartermaster at the Army medical center at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Office Chief of Field Artillery.

First Lieut. Louis B. Ely, Sixteenth Field Artillery, has been ordered to the Panama Canal Zone for duty with the Field Artillery.

Lieut. Col. Howard L. Landers, Field Artillery, on duty with the organized reserves of the Seventh Corps Area, at Minneapolis, has just been ordered to this city for duty at the Army War College, Washington Barracks.

John L. Atkins, 209 Thirteenth street southwest, has been commissioned a second lieutenant of artillery, according to a War Department announcement.

Army Finance Office.

Martin Pennella, transportation branch, Army Finance Office, has been granted a three months' leave of absence, for the purpose of visiting relatives and friends in his native Italy, after an absence of 40 years. He sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Conte Biancamano. While in Europe he will visit Rome, Venice, Milan and Turino.

Pennella enlisted in the U. S. Army, November 19, 1892, and served with distinction during the Spanish American War, participating in every battle in Santiago, Cuba, July 1, 1898. He was honorably discharged from Troop I, Sixth Cavalry, in 1899, and entered the service of the War Department, May 3, 1900.

Miss Katherine Moran, money accounts examination division, office of chief of finance, was on leave for several days last week, owing to the death of her brother, F. I. Moran, who was employed as auditor for the War Department for the last 29 years.

Harry S. O'Neal, of the real estate section of the Army Finance Office, has returned from a vacation of several weeks, the greater part of which he passed in Canada and upper New York State.

At the completion of 30 years' continuous service in the War Department, Herman S. Wright was transferred to the Civil Service retired list last week, on the seventy-sixth anniversary of his birth.

Regarded by his associates as one of the most expert telegraphers in the Government service, Mr. Wright, because of his efficient service, had been granted three two-year periods of extension in time, having reached the statutory retirement age six years ago. During the Spanish-American War Mr. Wright was appointed to a position in the general telegraph office of the War Department and shortly afterward was transferred to a similar position in the Adjutant General's Office.

For many years, including the period of the World War, he was in charge of the cable and telegraph work of the military establishment, involving the coding and decoding of official messages in cipher, many of them of the highest national importance. Before entering the Government service Mr. Wright was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. and afterward by the United Press of this city.

Civilian employes of the Federal Government have been notified of the opening of a convalescent home at 1307 Twenty-ninth street northwest, under the charge of the War Department Welfare Service. The privileges of the home are open to employes of all branches of the Government service.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall was the principal speaker at the "turning of the first sod" for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club golf links last Friday. It is expected that this club will eventually become the athletic, recreational and social center for officers and their families.

Office of the Assistant Secretary.

F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in Charge of Aviation, was one of the guests invited to witness the christening of Old Glory at Curtiss Field last Sunday afternoon, the plane in which Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill, air mail pilots, will attempt a nonstop flight from New York the latter part of August.

Maj. Gerald C. Brant, Army Air Corps, executive officer in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, has been relieved from that duty and granted leave of absence, on the completion of which, about November 1, he will proceed to Crissy Field, Presidio, San Francisco, for duty as commanding officer of that air base. On the seventh anniversary of his transfer to the flying list of the Army, Maj. Brant relinquished his present duties yesterday afternoon. He has been on duty in Washington for the last five years, most of which time has been spent as the aviation representative on the Army General Staff. Maj. Brant was an active participant in the aircraft controversy which took place on Capitol Hill seven years ago, having been summoned to testify to what extent air matters were then being considered by the general staff, at which time he was the only airman on duty with that body. Maj. Brant, who is 47 years old, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, a graduate of the Army War College and the General Staff School of the Line. When the office of Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation was created, Maj. Brant and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, who piloted the first nonstop plane to Hawaii from California, were selected for duty. Maj. Brant will be succeeded as executive officer by Capt. Ira C. Eaker, former assistant executive officer of the Air Corps and pilot of the Army amphibian San Francisco on its

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.

AMERICAN-MADE BATH FOR MONARCH OF ARABIA

King Hussein Obtains Tub for Palace Through Crane & Co.

CIVILIZATION IS GAINING

What is believed to be the first bathroom in Arabia has been installed.

It was recently reported that, through the courtesy of Charles R. Crane, of Crane & Co., King Hussein of Arabia, secured a modern bathroom for his palace in Djeddah. This is the Red Sea port nearest to the holy city of Mecca.

It used to be said that the railroad was the advance guard of civilization. But now it's the American bath tub. The absence of sewers and other means of sanitation in Arabia does not generally permit the comforts of a modern bath room. Now that the king has set an example perhaps his subjects will cause a change in conditions.

The American traveler accustomed to modern sanitation and bathing facilities, is always amazed at the unsanitary conditions which exist in the old world. Tourists have had much to do with a change of customs. They usually demand baths and use them daily, often to the amusement of the natives.

When approaching almost any of the Oriental seaports one gets a distinct but unpleasant indication of what he will see on his arrival, should the wind happen to be off shore. Then when walking through the dark, narrow streets which are never lighted by the sun's rays, where sewerage is unknown and filth and disease is on every hand, he appreciates, as never before, the many comforts of modern sanitation in his American home.

This incident of the bath for Arabia's king emphasizes the fact that the American of the most modest means has comforts not enjoyed by even royalty in many of the old countries. Modern manufacturing methods have made it possible for every home to have lavatories and water-closets, that are easy to clean; and bathing facilities which invite the daily bath that gives the average American his clear eye, quick step and healthy body.

STANDARDIZATION CUTS HOME BUILDING COSTS

Savings Are Vast in Amount, Secretary of Commerce Hoover Declares.

OBSERVED IN PLUMBING

Standardization of building material is one of the foremost gains of the day, in reducing the cost of home building.

According to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the savings possible by standardization are almost incredible. In Mr. Hoover's own words, the possibilities are to be reckoned "in hundreds of millions and billions of dollars.".

In the case of the plumbing industry, representatives of manufacturers, jobbers, the National Association of Master Plumbers and the National Trade Extension Bureau, on March 6, 1924, met in conference with representatives of the division of simplified practice, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, and recommended the standardization of brass lavatory and sink traps. The recommendations have already been accepted by over 880 per cent of the manufacturers concerned.

Previous manufacturing practice was responsible for no less than 1,114 possible combinations of sizes and forms of such traps. As a result of these recommendations, more than 80 per cent of the manufacturers are committed to a reduction of this number to no more than 76 combinations.

Since economical and sanitary plumbing systems are vital necessities, the standardization of this one item, alone, will help to bring about better and cheaper sanitation for the American home builder. Best of all, the way has been opened for further standardization of other plumbing supplies and fixtures. This will have additional effect in lowering building costs.

Standardization of all building materials is being planned, to end duplications and prevent unnecessary expensive processes; which will produce even larger economy and give the public such materials as they are entitled to. Through such standardization, quality can be raised and the cost lowered.

Finally, when carried to the extent it should be, it will bring about more extensive home building and better sanitation; thereby improving the health and conditions of the nation.



The basis of Home sanitation

It is difficult to discuss, with propriety, the toilet facilities of a dwelling. But it is a fact that nothing is more essential to proper living conditions than the modern, well-designed water closet.

This particular plumbing fixture is really the basis of home sanitation. Too often, those allowed to remain in service are antiquated and insanitary.

The well designed modern fixture is safely sanitary and practically self-cleansing. Every dwelling shoud be well equipped with modern water closets. The cost is low, indeed, compared to the better protection of health.

Any master plumber in this association will install a type and style of fixture suited to the needs of any home. Let one of our members serve you---to your advantage.

MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

3717 Georgia Ave. Columbia 8424

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PLUMBERS WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE.

This space contributed by the following members of the Master Plumbers' Association, Inc., of the District of Columbia, and A. Weiskittel & Son Co., Baltimore, Md.

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Plumbing—Heating, Tinning and Sheet Metal Work

1341 W Street N.W.

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Unselfishness Means Consideration for the Rights of Others

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Protect Yourself as Well as Others by Having Good Brakes

COOPERATION SHOWN IN ANNOUNCEMENTS OF NEW CAR MODELS

Closer Harmony Is Seen Between Engineering Staffs and Sales Departments.

BUILDERS NOW CATER TO MOTOR-WISE PUBLIC

Radical Changes With Each Succeeding Year Are No Longer Necessary.

New model announcements made to date show that there is closer cooperation existing between the engineering and sales departments than at any previous time in the history of the industry. In the past it has been largely the views of the engineering department which prevailed. They built what their experiments and cost sheets proved to them was the motor car that should be built and left it up to the sales department to find the outlet for their production.

So long as automobile competition was not unusually keen and the buying public were in a sense the experimental laboratory of the factory this condition worked out satisfactorily. During the past couple of years Mr. Buying Public has become exceedingly motor-wise and has formulated ideas of his own that he expects to see incorporated in the car that he buys. In the majority of cases he is an experienced automobile driver and knows first hand what he found satisfactory and what not.

He realizes with but little thought that no one automobile can incorporate the best features of design and construction because of the fact that all motor cars with the exception of a very limited number are built to fit within a price range, he compromises on the automobile that combines the greatest number of features that he thinks best among the price cars he is able to afford.

Meant Big Expense.

Dealer and distributor organizations sensed this a couple of years back, but the factory officials staved off the admission as long as they could because in a number of instances it meant the expenditure of large sums for new machinery as well as new methods of production. Last year there was a tendency to admit that the day had arrived that Mr. Buyer was the final judge of the automobile that he was going to buy and that price allowances in the form of trade-in values on his old automobile as well as price reductions on existing models were not solely the kind of bait that was going to make him buy.

Trick paint jobs, trick upholstery, nickel trimming and the other gewgaws that were put on cars to make them appear dressed up sold some machines, but not enough to appreciably increase production figures.

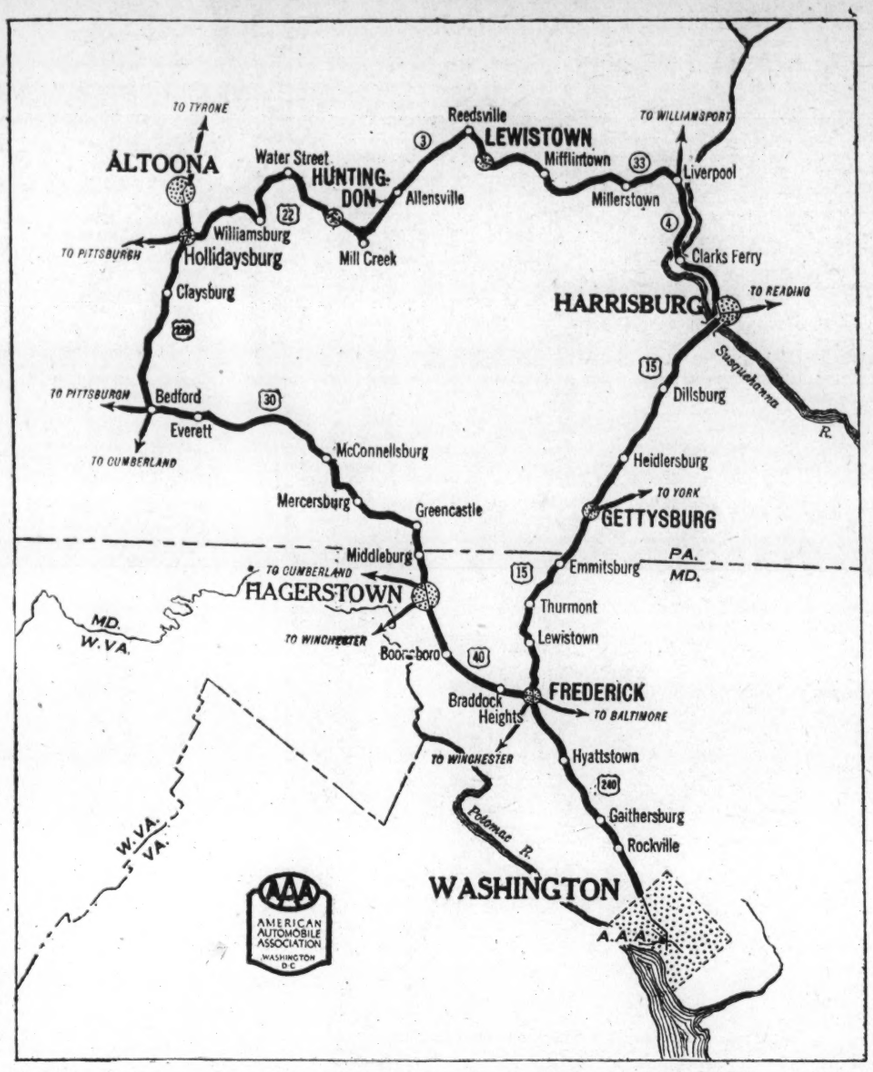
Mr. Buyer wanted cars lower to the ground, machines that had more power and speed even though the latter had to lie dormant under the hood on account of traffic conditions, automobiles that were more economical to operate as well as service. Price, too, was a consideration, but not the final one.

Radical changes with each succeeding model, as was the case some years back, are no longer demanded nor can the manufacturer afford to hold out such inducements. There is not the necessity of the radical change any more. Engineering design has become pretty well standardized and changes such as are now made have to do more with smoothness of performance rather than new motor types.

Body design, so far as general lines are concerned, is no longer necessary. Besides there are too many cars of last year's models and the year before now in service, and the resale price of which would be greatly reduced if radical changes were made and no manufacturer can afford to jeopardize the value of his product now in service; the depreciation is enough without doing anything abnormal to increase it.

From a manufacturing standpoint also it is a mighty expensive proposition to purchase new dies, order complete new material, rearrange production methods, and in doing so perhaps tie up the line of production for a month or six weeks. This six weeks' tie-up in the factory means two months or more on the part of the dealer, during which period they must mark time. Dealer overheads, not to mention those of the factory, are too great to permit of such an uneconomic condition. That the new models are meeting with public approval is attested by the manner in which they are being received by the buying public.

HISTORIC AND SCENIC COUNTRY



The trip which is outlined on the accompanying map might almost be termed an ideal vacation tour. The roads are all improved, a large portion of the scenery is above the average, and all along the route are scattered places of interest as well as good places to stop. Take for example, Gettysburg, with its acres and acres of national battlefield park; Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, and the mountain sections north and west. The trip should not be attempted if one can not spend at least three days on the road—four days would be better. The round-trip distance is 426 miles, divided as follows:

	Miles.		Miles.		Miles.
Washington-Frederick, Md.	43	Harrisburg-Lewistown	65	Bedford-Hagerstown	67
Frederick-Gettysburg	34	Lewistown-Altoona	74	Hagerstown-Frederick	26
Gettysburg-Harrisburg	37	Altoona-Bedford	87	Frederick-Washington	43

Women Predicted As Future Rulers

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Lord Byron collars, which expose the neck, would help men to avoid pneumonia, Prof. Leonard Hill believes. He told the child welfare conference in London that low necks and short sleeves have done much to improve the health of women.

"Why shoudn't I have an open neck?" he asked. "Merely because I am afraid to do what nobody else does. Women are strengthening their own sex. They may turn out a set of Amazons who will rule the world if they keep this up."

LOW MOTOR TAXES FAVORED BY WORLD COMMERCE GROUP

International Chamber Asserts Large Total of Return Will Be Effected.

REPORT OF STOCKHOLM MEETING REACHES U. S.

Comprehensive Road Building Program Is Strongly Advocated.

Adopting a program for road building throughout the world the International Chamber of Commerce meeting, held at Stockholm recently, went on record in favor of low motor vehicle taxes which yield a larger grand total return, according to the official report of the meeting received in America last week.

F. D. Chapin, President of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who headed the automobile delegation from the United States, pointed out that the phrases "backward countries" and "dark continents" will soon be forgotten ideas. Wealth has always followed transportation, he indicated, and with the spread of motor transport and highways it is possible to develop all parts of a territory, resulting in the full use of its resources for the benefit of the public.

"Since our last meeting," said Mr. Chapin, in Brussels two years ago, the world has seen a great increase in the utilization of the highways. The motor vehicle is rapidly being adopted everywhere as a means of quicker transportation for man and goods. Since this growth results in better highways and more motor vehicles, a large annual investment is involved. Business men are vitally concerned because this presents a growing economic problem worthy of study.

"Appropriation for highways are now an important feature of national budgets.

"During the past two years there has been a great increase in the use of motor vehicles in Europe. Many new motor bus lines have been started operating on regular schedules and motor truck services are supplementing railroads.

"We stand on the threshold of extraordinary world-wide use of highway transportation which will involve vast investments for road building and keen study on the part of all those involved."

The highway platform adopted by the Stockholm Congress is as follows:

1. That special taxes levied on the motor vehicle itself and or on the motor fuel should be based on highway use, devoted to highway purposes, collected and expended under centralized state control.
2. That highways should be developed to suit modern traffic and that the cost should be distributed in relation to the benefits derived.
3. That taxes should be such that they will not check the economic use of the motor vehicle.
4. That where it is necessary to authorize constructors of a special road to charge toll for its use the state should retain the right on payment of compensation to purchase or control the road.
5. That city planning should provide for a free flow of traffic and proper facilities for garaging vehicles.
6. That every precautionary measure should be taken for greater safety on streets and highways, including education of drivers, of pedestrians and particularly of children.

NEW AND BETTER

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or the price will be refunded after 30 days' trial

Gabriel Snubbers are always sold on a basis that permits the most skeptical car owner to test for himself the greater riding comfort that they bring to any car.

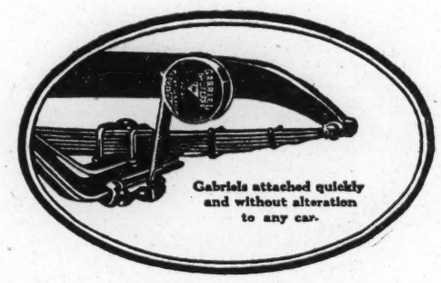
Put a set of Gabriels on your car. Drive over all kinds of roads, and note the increased comfort that you enjoy.

On smooth roads, Gabriel's exclusive anti-preloading brake leaves your car springs free to give their full cushioning effect.

And on rough roads, they snub the pitch and gallop that throws you from the seat and racks and strains your car.

Any Gabriel Snubber can be quickly changed to the latest anti-preloading type at moderate cost.

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Gabriel—and Only Gabriel—Is a Snubber

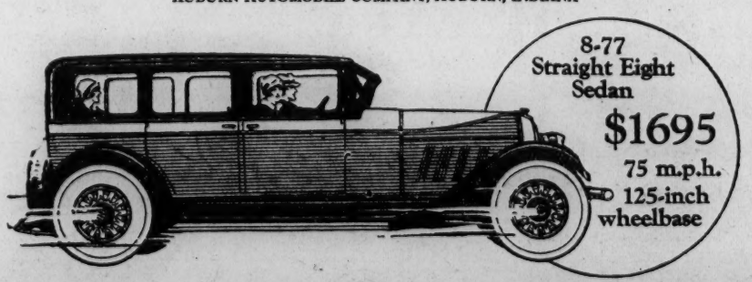
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Why Mince Words?

This is the open season when automobile manufacturers go gunning for buyers. Read the extravagant claims . . the boasts . . the adjectives and superlatives. You are entitled to the facts. Every high priced, largest-type car has lost sales this year. Although several of the smaller, low-priced cars show gains, the industry as a whole shows a loss as this is written. Yet in contrast Auburn in the first 5½ months of this year built as many cars as all of last year. And in 1926 Auburn doubled its production over 1925. New type merchandise, of greater value for less money did it. Cars that perform better, ride and drive easier and endure longer did it. The Straight Eight type of car is the undisputed leader today. No Straight Eight is more successful than Auburn. Facts prove it, in the hands of owners as well as in official contests conducted by the American Automobile Association. The reasons for Auburn's extraordinary success are all built into the car itself. We claim it is the greatest value on the market ..... bar none ..... and will let the car itself prove it with you at the wheel.

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295;
8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695;
8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195;
8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA



DRIVE IT—AND IF IT DOES NOT SELL ITSELF YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

AUBURN

Your Next Car

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
Established 1912
1727 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 324



The Delivery Car Operator

Our job is to make deliveries on time. Champions help us do this because they're dependable and give our cars plenty of pep and power. We vote for Champions every time.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

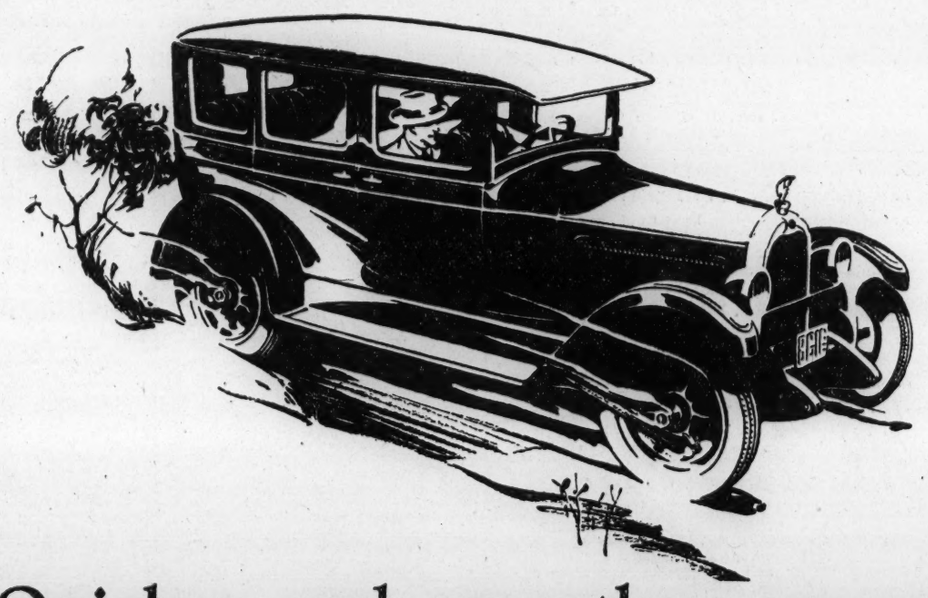
Champion X—for Fords 60¢
Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

AFTER 1932 — EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS



Quicker and smoother power in the Falcon-Knight Six

A flash of pickup and quiet, smooth power through every range of speed, characterizes the performance of the famous Falcon-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine.

This quicker and smoother power of the Falcon-Knight Six surpasses ordinary six-cylinder performance, just as the average six surpasses the four.

The Knight sleeve-valve principle eliminates noisy, complicated valve mechanism, and substitutes two sleeves which move quietly on a film of oil without wear or mechanical attention—no valves to grind—no carbon to clean.

See the Falcon-Knight Six and drive it today.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

SAMUEL BENSINGER & SONS
COMMERCIAL GARAGE
Main 3650 456 to 460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 7496
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
Desirable Territory Open in Virginia and Maryland for Responsible Dealers.

CONVERTIBLE COUPE IS NEWEST CREATION OF AUBURN COMPANY

Cabriolet Can Be Changed Into Closed Car in Space of 23 Seconds.

3 EXTRA PASSENGERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED

Many Other Up-to-Date Features Are Embodied in Latest Model.

In line with a policy of the Auburn Automobile Co. of keeping its models up to the minute, the new Auburn cabriolet, or convertible coupe, will be presented to the automobile buying public with features that are quite the most modern thing in automobile construction.

The new model is designed to accommodate two or three people, but with the aid of the rumble seat, two or three extra passengers may be conveniently carried. Steps on the rear bumper and fender provide easy access to the rumble seat. The seat is full cushioned and comfortable.

There is a large door in the side that opens into a generous luggage compartment, making an ideal place for traveling bags, golf bags and other luggage.

Quick Change Possible.

The car may be converted from an open to a closed model in 23 seconds. With the top down this car offers the motorist the completest of summer comfort, with all roadster conveniences, and in addition the assurance that with a sudden shower it may be readily converted into a weather-proof closed model.

Upholstery will be in leather. In the front compartment of this car will be found a dividing arm rest that may be lowered into position behind the wheel, or left folded back, in which position it becomes a part of the upholstery, giving a smooth appearance and comfortable surface.

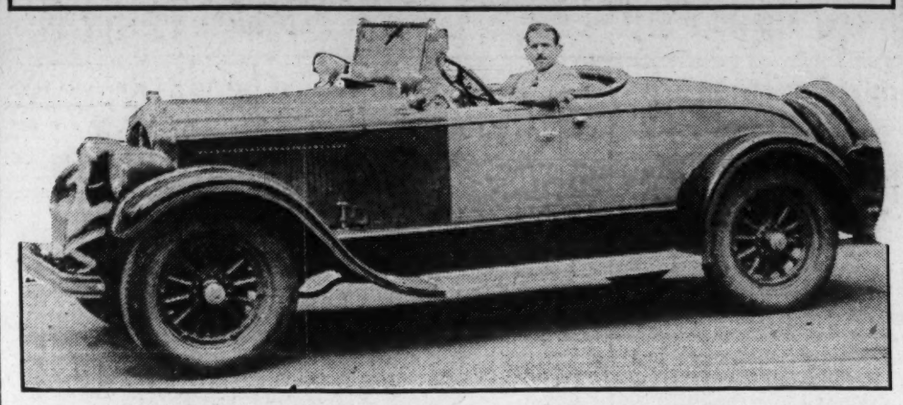
Due to the high quality construction, it has been possible to keep the weight of this job down, so that power and performance will be practically the same as the roadster, and speed range will be 60 miles per hour for the 6-66 and 80 miles, or more, for the 8-88. The 6-66 will be finished in the standard moleskin and Russian brown combination and the 8-77 in a two-tone combination of Rolls-Royce and bambilena blue. The 8-88 will come in fawn and beaver brown with fenders lacquered to match the body.

Straight Eight Leads.

While there is an anticipated demand for this model on the 6-66 chassis, the Auburn Automobile Co. will lay particular stress in production plans on the 8-77 and 8-88 models. For more than a year the straight-eight motor has been the leader in the Auburn line.

The cabriolet will be built on all three chassis models, the 6-66 with the regular 120-inch wheelbase, the straight 8-77, with a 125-inch wheelbase and the straight 8-88 will come with a 130-inch wheelbase. This will give a complete range of six and eight cylinder models to suit the needs of every purchaser.

ESTABLISHES NEW ROAD RECORD



W. C. Scott in a Chrysler "80" covers the 592 miles between Detroit and Washington in 14 hours and 15 minutes, breaking the previous mark by an hour and a half. The route selected was via Wheeling and Uniontown and made at an average speed of 41½ miles an hour. The start was made from Detroit at 6 a. m. last Tuesday morning and the car was checked in by the telegraph company at 8:15 the same night.

COMMON-SENSE DRIVING RECOMMENDED BY JOSE

Washington Cadillac President Lays Down Simple Rules for Safety.

Common sense rules are the best ones to follow, whether in city driving or in cross-country touring, according to Rudolph Jose, president of the Washington Cadillac Co. ,who has laid down a few simple rules which, if pursued by all motorists, would result not only in safer but also in more pleasant conditions.

Here, briefly, are some of the things which Mr. Jose believes all drivers constantly should bear in mind:

Don't think you are the best of all possible drivers. Remember that sometimes you, too, may be wrong. Give the other fellow credit for being right now and then.

Use hand signals liberally. They are to motoring what the block system is to the railroad engineer.

It is the worst policy possible to trust to luck. It usually fails at the last moment. Therefore, take every precaution at every danger point, and be certain that the car itself always is in such mechanical condition that it can respond to an emergency effort.

Keep to the right. The practice of straddling car tracks and part of the street is dangerous and wasteful of much-needed floor space.

Always bear in mind that while reckless speeding may save two minutes in a 5-mile trip downtown, it also may mean injury or death to one or more persons. Before taking the chance, stop and figure out whether it's worth while. That is the course of no regrets.

Taking of Blanket Betrays Stowaway

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—A chilling wind blowing off the Atlantic boded ill for Theodore Nacu. Nacu stowed away on the French liner De Grasse. Three days out he grew cold, climbed out of his lifeboat hiding place and took a blanket from a deck chair. A steward checking up on the blankets found one missing, looked in a lifeboat and found not only the blanket but Nacu.

SPARK PLUG'S LOCATION IS CALLED VITAL FACTOR

Manufacturer's Chief Engineer Tells of Effort to Get Full Combustion.

ADVICE TO CAR OWNERS

Few motorists realize the important effect which the location of the spark plug in the combusion chamber has upon the performance of the engine, according to H. Rabezzana, chief engineer of the AC Spark Plug Co., who goes on to explain:

"It is the aim of every automotive engineer to obtain as complete combustion as rapidly as possible and the phenomena which is the most helpful in obtaining this result is the swirling or turbulent action of gases entering the cylinder at high velocity, because the flame will spread much more rapidly through an agitated mixture than through a stagnant one.

"It is important that a size plug be used which places the sparking points in the combustion chamber with the lower end of the plug shell flush with the roof of the combustion chamber.

"If the spark plug hole in the cylinder is very deep and too short a plug is used, the points will be recessed and separated from the swirling mixture in the combustion chamber by a pocket and ignite the fresh mixture, will be slow to travel through this pocket and ignite thte fresh mixture, resulting in hard starting, loss of speed, power, acceleration and economy.

"If too long a plug is used in the spark plug hole, the lower end extends too far into the firing chamber where it is exposed to the full heat of the explosion and makes it impossible for the sparking points to be kept cool, resulting in preignition, with violent knocking, general loss of power, missin and backfiring.

"Owners, therefore, should be sure to get the proper type and size of plug as recommended by the dealer."

Prison Fare Cheaper In French Capital

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Bread and water are cheaper in Paris. Bread became a sou cheaper on July 4, due to a slight decrease in the cost of flour.

On the same day the cost of water fell slightly more than a sou per cubic meter. Electricity also tumbled two sous the kilowatt.

NASH JULY SALE RECORD IS 71 PER CENT HIGHER

August Sales to Be Ever Bigger, General Sales Manager of Company Says.

DETAILS OF NEW MODELS

Official records of the Nash Motors Co. show that last month sales and production were 71 per cent greater than any July in the history of the company. The production for the month was 14,956 cars.

"August sales and production will surpass July by a wide margin," said E. H McCarty, general sales manager of the company. "Based on orders now in hand August not only will be the biggest August we have ever had, but it will eclipse all previous sales and production records and will go down as the biggest single month in the history of the company."

The seven-bearing crankshaft motors with which all cars in the three Nash series are equipped, the new easy riding Nash springs of a secret process alloy steel, the handsome appearance of the 21 models in the new Nash line, the lower bodies, the handsome new radiators, and the countless details of refinement and improvement, have literaly swept the country in public favor since the introduction of the new line June 28. The record-breaking July sales and the forthcoming record-breaking August sales are the public's indorsement of the "finest cars ever built by C. W. Nash."

As a result, the combined daily production at all three of the company's plants, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, is greater than at any time since the first car bearing the Nash name plate was shipped from the factory.

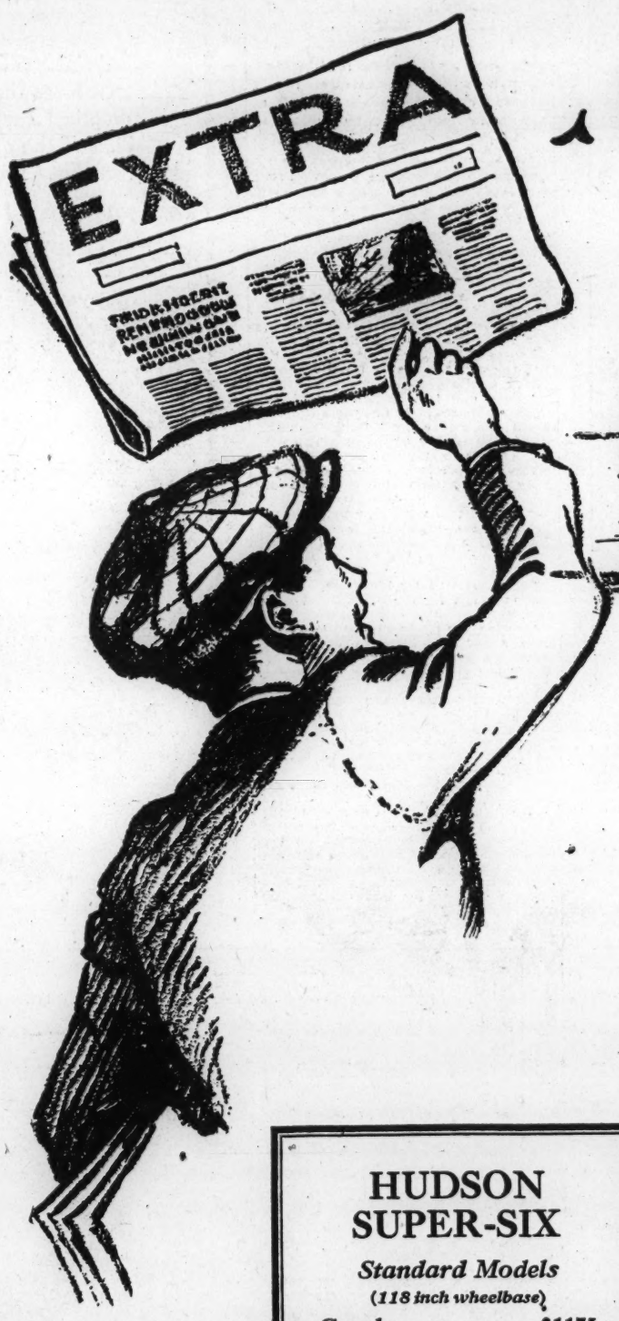
French Factory Finds Modern Dyes Fade

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Old tapestry will wash like a pocket handkerchief, says Senator Guillaume Chasenet, reporter of the fine arts budget, while no way has yet been found to clean the modern article.

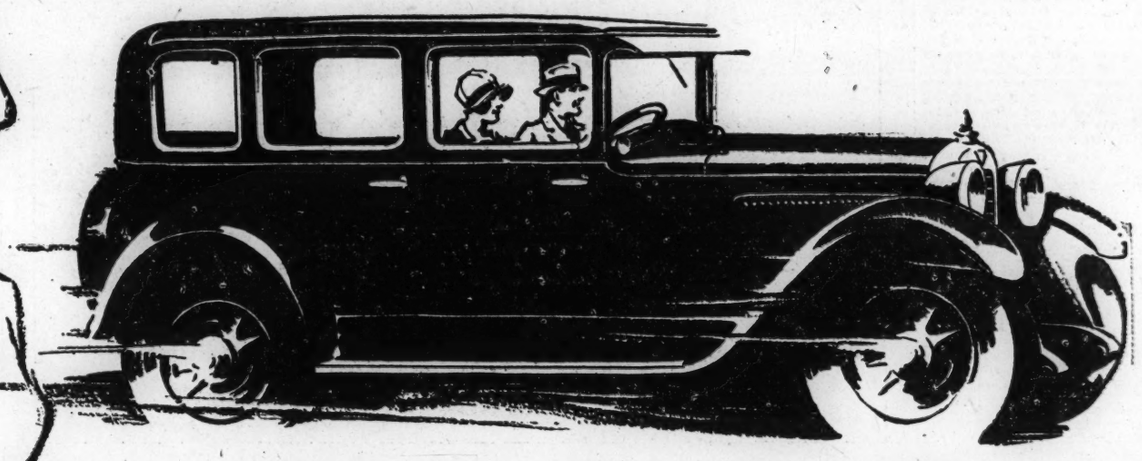
Weavers at the famous Gobelins French state factory have 25,000 tints to choose from, as compared with about 40 to which their predecessors under Louis XIV were confined. But the old colors are fast, and the new ones are not.

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn	Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave.
Buick	Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1835 14th st. Bury Motor Co., 2204 Nichols ave. se. Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts.
Cadillac	Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.
Chandler	D. S. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st.
Chevrolet	Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave.
Chrysler	H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 U st. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st.
Diana	District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Dodge Brothers	Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle.
Erskine	Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R.
Essex	Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. I. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st. Howard Motor Co., R. I. ave. and N. J. ave. Schultze's Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne. Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se.
Ford	Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Handley Motor Co., 3739 Ga. ave. Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st. and Ohio ave. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road. Steuart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne. Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave. Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st. Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st.
Falcon-Knight	Samuel Bensinger & Sons, 456 N. Y. ave.
Franklin	Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.
Gardner	Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave.
Hudson	See Essex dealers.
Hupmobile	Mott Motor Co., 1507 14th st.
Jordan	Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st.
La Salle	See Cadillac.
Lincoln	Warfield Motor Co., 1128-1130 Conn. ave.
Locomobile	Goodhue Motor Co., 1344 Conn. ave.
Marmon	Washington Marmon Co., Connecticut at R.
Moon	See Diana.
Nash	Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1337 14th st. Hall Kerr Motor Co., 131 B st. se. R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd. Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving st. Dienelt Nash Co., 2925 M st.
Oakland	Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave. J. L. Jerman, 2921 M st. nw.
Oldsmobile	Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st. Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st. Wisconsin Motor Co., 2107 Penn. ave. nw. Pohanka Sales, 1126 20th st. nw. Abbott Schaeffer & Allen, 3700 Georgia ave.
Packard	Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S.
Paige	Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th st. E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th st. ne.
Peerless	Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P. District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave.
Pierce Arrow	Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave.
Pontiac	See Oakland dealers.
Reo	The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st.
Studebaker	Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R. Glassman Sales Co., 14th & V sts. nw.
Stutz	Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave.
Velie	Washington Velie Co., 1136 Conn. ave.
Whippet and Willys-Knight	Sterrett & Fleming, 2155 Champlain st.
Wolverine	See Reo.



a new Hudson



on 118 inch wheelbase

With the New High Compression Anti-Knock Motor that turns waste heat to power

Thousands have asked us to build a shorter Hudson Super-Six. They wanted in such a type the performance, sturdiness, reliability and luxury of the famous 127 inch Super-Six. So the 118 inch Hudson is built for them; and the 127 inch Super-Six is continued for those who prefer the longer car.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models
(118 inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1175
Sedan	1285

(127 inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1285
Sedan	1385

Custom-Built Models
(127 inch wheelbase)

Brougham	$1575
7-Pass. Phaeton	1600
7-Pass. Sedan	1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

In every detail of motor, clutch, transmission, axles and four-wheel brakes this new compact Hudson Super-Six is identical with the 127 inch models.

Its lighter weight makes possible sensational performance at all speeds. Few drivers will ever call for its maximum. Fuel economy is of a standard never excelled in a car of this power.

Two body types—the Coach and Sedan—are available on this chassis. They are richly upholstered and finished, and designed to give generous, even lounging passenger room.

For those who wish Hudson mechanical and performance leadership on the longer wheelbase, there are five models: the custom-built Brougham, Phaeton and 7-passenger Sedan, and the Standard Coach and 5-passenger Sedan.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

Also a Special Full Line Display of New Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—*Phone West 1134*
1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N. W.

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY
3218 M St. N.W.—West 144
PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.
712 E St. S.E.—Lincoln 8440

METROPOLITAN DEALERS
SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY
1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265
MONTGOMERY GARAGE
8250 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Woodside 444

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY
3101 14th St. N.W.—Columbia 18
HOWARD MOTOR CO.
Cor. Rhode Island & New Jersey Aves. N.W.
Phone North 456

NEW CHRYSLER "52" IS ANNOUNCED IN 6 TYPES OF BODY

Combination of Features New in This Class Described by Company Official.

COMFORTABLE SEATING PROVIDED BY DESIGNER

New High-Compression Engine Head Is Part of Car's Power Plant.

The Chrysler Sales Corporation announces production of the Chrysler "52." The new model includes six body types: the coupe, roadster, with rumble seat as standard equipment; two-door sedan, four-door sedan, touring and de luxe sedan.

Description of the latest product of the Chrysler factories presents a combination of features new in this class, which, according to J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, is made possible only by the operation of the famous Chrysler policy of standardized quality, with its advantage of group manufacturing and low production costs for each one of the four Chrysler models.

Outstanding among these features, as the manufacturers explain them, are a speed of 52 miles and more per hour; acceleration from 5 to 25 miles in eight seconds; exceptional roominess and riding comfort; seating equipment of remarkable quality; beauty of external contour and color harmonies in the latest styles, and a degree of handling ease and economy of operation said to be of a very unusual character.

Greater roominess and ample seating capacity, it is explained, are attained in the new Chrysler "52" by the use of longer bodies, which enables the company's body engineers to utilize to the fullest extent the unusual dimensions of the new model.

New "Chrysler Red Head."

A feature of the present announcement is that the new high compression engine head, which was announced a few weeks ago under the name of the Chrysler "red-head," is available for all cars of this model at slight extra cost.

External beauty of contour has been enhanced in the "52" by the use of lower, more sweeping streamline effects, bullet-type headlamps and the small "20" base type wheels introduced late last year by Chrysler, which result in a low center of gravity with great riding ease and safety.

On closed bodies the "52" model the attractive appearance of the military front and snappy cadet visor, pioneered recently in the higher priced Chrysler sixes and now incorporated in its less expensive cars, is carried to an even finer effect by a graceful rounding off of the rear roof curves, while an accentuated smoothness of outline is attained in open cars by a new type of compact top with jack-knife fold.

The bright color harmonies which have been a dominant note in the 1927 automobile fashions are displayed in all the cars of the new model. Each body type has its distinctive color scheme. Smart greys, greens and blues are employed with beadings, stripings and window reveals in pleasing contrasts.

Engine Spring-Mounted.

The unusual smoothness of power and enduring speed ability characteristic of all Chrysler engines are incorporated to the fullest extent in the "52." In it are exemplified the results of the scientific engineering and research work by which Chrysler laboratories have developed and applied established engineering principles with respect to valve sizes, location, timing, shape of combustion chambers and other engine developments so as to build up the highly efficient, economical power plant which yields the unusual performance that is a Chrysler characteristic.

The L-head type engine of the "52" has a 3⅜-inch bore and a 4½-inch stroke. Its rated horsepower is 21.03, with an actual of 38. Piston displacement is 170.3 cubic inches. The engine's front end is mounted on a semi-elliptic spring. This is bolted to the gear case cover, with the spring ends resting on the frame cross member, thus literally floating the engine front end in the frame. Rear suspension is by steel brackets riveted to the frame and bolted to the arms on the fly wheel housing.

Improvements introduced in the engine include an adaptation of the type of manifold which has helped to give Chrysler sixes their high reputation for performance. There are no places in the induction passage of this manifold which could entrap unvaporized fuel. All cylinders receive identical charges of gas at identical temperatures, resulting in fuel economy and improved pick-up.

Features of Chassis.

Among chassis features, briefly, are these:

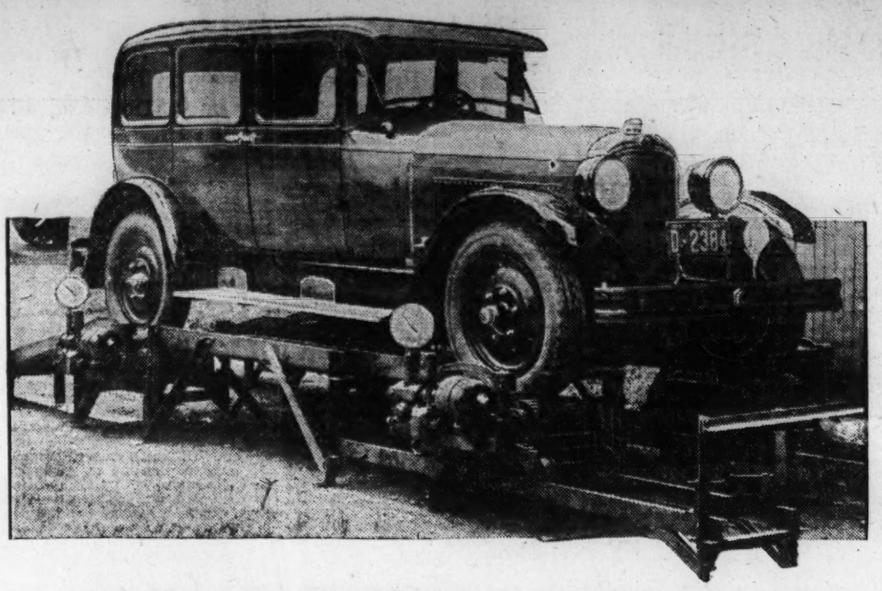
Finely balanced pistons of special light aluminum alloy; most modern clutch design; crankshaft, clutch and flywheel balanced to limits of two one-hundredths of a pound; ball bearing king pins, plus super-sensitive steering mechanism, giving greater steering ease; rear axle gears lapped in with an abrasive compound before being assembled, insuring proper tooth contact and freedom from noise; long, flexible springs whose total length is 58 per cent of the car's length.

The full-size, roomy bodies of Chrysler design are staunch and handsome—built of enduring wood and steel. They afford ample seating capacity for adult passengers.

Interiors of the new cars make the fullest possible use of the increased space provided by these dimensions of the new model. Visibility is enhanced by using narrower pillars and header boards in the closed cars. Upholstery can be removed for cleaning and replacing. Contour and cushioning of seats, matters which have always received special attention by Chrysler body engineers to provide a degree of comfort and roominess ordinarily lacking in cars of the lower price range, have been greatly improved in the "52" by adoption of the saddle-spring seat cushions, which have been found heretofore only in cars of much higher price.

Body and interior fittings are of unusually fine quality. They include artistic, indirectly lighted instrument panels, hardware of the butler finish, with dome light to match in the sedans, automatic windshield wipers, rear-view mirrors, foot rests and robe rails of the latest types.

SCIENTIFICALLY MEASURING BRAKES



D. J. O'Connell and W. S. Pratt, both well known in local motoring circles under the firm name J. O'Connell & Pratt, have opened a brake testing service station, a new branch of the motor industry. By means of a scientifically designed electric machine combined with a pair of scales they can determine within a pound the amount of pull on each of the four wheels of an automobile. Having determined the condition of each brake they are equipped to adjust them so that all brakes function as their manufacturer intended.

HUDSON MOTOR CO. ANNOUNCES 118-INCH WHEELBASE AUTOS

Coach and Sedan Are Two-Body Types Offered in Series.

A motor car surprise came in the announcement by Lambert Hudson Motor Co., Hudson-Essex distributor, of a new line of Hudson Super Six cars on a wheelbase of 118 inches. The Hudson-Essex line now will be represented by the new Essex Super Six cars, by the Hudson Super Six on the 127-inch wheelbase which has been standard for years and by the new intermediate line.

Two body types are offered and on display in the 118-inch line. These are the coach at a list price, f. o. b. Detroit, of $1,175 and the 4-door sedan at $1,285.

"This new line of cars," said Mr. Lambert, "is powered with the same high-compression, antiknock motor which Hudson has just introduced. Perhaps the chief characteristic of this motor is that it achieves high-compression results with any type of fuel—requiring neither doped nor special fuels of any type. Also transmission, axles, 4-wheel brakes and all other units of construction in the 118-inch car are identical with the longer Hudson. The frame and the propeller shaft simply have been altered to bring down the total length.

Demand For Short Cars.

"Hudson believes there is no question of the great public demand for cars with shorter wheelbases. Thousands, in fact, have expressed a desire to the Hudson organization for a car with Hudson characteristics, but with less length. This new line of cars is in response to this demand. The longer wheelbase will be continued for those who desire it; the shorter car will fill a demand of its own. Production on this car has been under way for some time on a large scale.

"Performance of this new car is truly something sensational. It has all the power of the larger Hudson, and as it is more compact and somewhat lighter its performance is even more striking. High compression is the vital factor of the motor design. For many years engineers have said, 'give us the right fuel and we will give you new standards of performance and efficiency.' Hudson engineers went beyond that—and have obtained high compression, and yet the owner can use 'any old fuel.' There is no need to buy gasoline with a premium price.

"Bodies for the new cars are made by Hudson in its own $10,000,000 body plant. They are steel-built to an outstanding degree of rigidity and strength, and fashioned to handsome and pleasing lines. The finish is in lacquer duo-tone, with decorative striping, while the interiors are attractive with upholstery and fittings of exceptional beauty."

THOROUGHNESS SEEN IN REO FIRM'S LATE SPEED WAGON LINE

Capacities to Handle Every Load From 1,000 to 3,000 Pounds.

WHEELBASES EXTEND TO FULL 175 INCHES

Four-Wheel Brakes and the Ease of Control Mark New Cars.

A brief survey of the features characterizing the new line of Speed Wagon models recently announced by the Reo Motor Car Co. reveals the thoroughness with which Reo has studied vocational requirements. For here are capacities to handle every load, from 1,000 to 6,000 pounds—wheelbases from 114 to 175 inches—6-cylinder nimbleness, 4-wheel brakes, new ease of control and even more of the ruggedness and durability which have distinguished Reo vehicles in the past.

Not only in size and capacity, but in other details are the individual models adapted to a comprehensive list of uses. Body types and styles fit every need, from parcel delivery to the heaviest haulage, making it possible for operators with widely varying truck requirements to standardize on Reo alone.

To give Speed Wagons an equal chance with passenger car traffic on crowded highways, preventing delays and increasing safety, is another Reo aim which has been successfully realized in the new models. Six-cylinder engines, designed in accordance with the most advanced engineering practice, provide exceptional speed and acceleration to clip miles and shorten schedules, while the construction of these engines makes possible great pulling power at moderate engine speed. New handling ease is given by the oversize single plate clutch and by the modern bevel pinion and sector steering gear. Another Reo feature is the Meyers magazine oiler, which automatically lubricates the springs, spring bushings and shackles, providing adequate protection where wear is hardest.

Modern Note in Transportation.

The new Speed Wagons have been designed from the point of view of the driver, as well as of the employer—a new note in commercial vehicles. For modern conditions of transportation have made it evident that the problem of securing more efficient and more representative drivers is directly bound up with the quality of the truck offered for the driver's use. No opportunity has, therefore, been overlooked to make the Speed Wagons attractive to capable drivers. As an example of the way in which this has been done, the new models have an unusually low loading bed of only 27 5-16 inches, a feature which materially lessens loading labor, saving the strength of the driver and cutting down loading time.

Another evidence of this tendency is displayed in the cabs—cabs which provide passenger car comfort for the Speed Wagon driver, with spring cushions and full, unobstructed vision to prevent nerve strain and lessen the possibility of accidents. Owners of new Speed Wagons will be able to offer drivers all the comforts of bus driving—a factor which, it is felt, will aid materially in securing a higher type of employe.

The appearance of the Speed Wagons is in line with the latest merchandising trend. More and more, it was found, business organizations are taking advantage of the advertising value of their commercial vehicles. In their trimness of line, in their business-like, yet attractive exteriors, and in their well-balanced proportions, the new models give full expression to this trend.

PRODUCTION RECORD PERIOD NEARS END, JORDAN DECLARES

Better Cars and Fewer of Them Tendency of Manufacturers in Field.

NORMAL BASIS SOUGHT AS SALES TRICKS FAIL

Cars Lasting Longer and Costing Less Gain Biggest Margin of Profit.

Important and far-reaching changes are taking place in the automobile industry, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

Various expedients have been used to build production records, with varying success, till now, according to Jordan, there is every indication that the industry is passing out of the production period and into the service period.

There is a marked tendency toward the production of better cars and perhaps fewer of them.

Back in September, 1920, the productive capacity of the automobile industry began to exceed the capacity of the dealers to finance and trade.

This brought about a serious situation—and something had to be done.

So Ford made his famous price cut and got a larger share of the business—for a while.

But as soon as other manufacturers followed the Ford price cut they were again on the same dead level of competition.

When price is reduced, factory volume is immediately increased, but the second-hand valuation of cars in service is reduced—and the dealers' profit is smaller.

There is no permanent merchandising advantage in a price reduction.

So the next thing to do was bring out a new model.

The manufacturers who got to the public first with their new models gained a temporary advantage.

As a result we saw yearly models being introduced in midsummer and designated as models for the following year.

But as soon as a large number of manufacturers did the same thing the advantage was lost, the factories were again on the same dead level of competition and the second-hand valuation of previous models took a decided drop.

Then came the introduction, on a large scale, of time payments.

Time Payments Started.

But when every dealer in the country began to go beyond reasonable limits in extending time payments, production soon exceeded the dealer's capacity to handle second-hand cars.

That accounted for the radical reduction in output and sales in the fall of last year.

The artificial expedients are about used up.

The industry has gone through the engineering period, and the production period and is now entering the service period, which means cars that will last longer and cost less to maintain.

That will mean smaller factory outputs, but with a larger margin of profit for both manufacturer and dealer—and a higher second-hand value on all cars in the hands of owners.

In other words, this policy will bring the industry back to a normal, fundamental basis.

News Pays Board In Turkish Towns

Angora, Turkey, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Turkish hospitality at the "han" or village guest house where travelers are entertained without pay, except for relating the latest news, has survived thus far the influence of Western progress in Turkey. In nearly every little town off the railroads there is a "han" where the traveler is taken to become the community's guest. The guest "pays" in words.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

New Models
3 New Series . New Lower Prices
will thrill the Country

The Nash Price Range on 21 Different Models Extends from $865 to $1990 f. o. b. factories

July Sales 71% Greater than Biggest Previous July

—and August sales will drive far beyond the largest previous August in Nash history.

Everywhere the greatest crowds in Nash history are thronging to view the new Nash models.

Here on display are the finest, *fastest*, smoothest riding cars Nash ever developed.

In design and finish they are the smartest looking cars you have ever seen, *regardless of price.*

Their performance in the way of speed and power-smoothness is a revelation.

They are cradled on springs built by a new secret alloy steel process that give Nash cars a riding luxury you have never known before.

If as yet you have not been to our showroom, *come* at once. See all that Nash offers you in the way of matchless quality and value at the new LOW prices.

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY, Distributor

Retail Salesroom, 1709 L Street N.W. Main 7612

Branch Salesroom, 1503 Connecticut Ave.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Hawkins-Nash Motor Company, 1337 14th Street N.W.

Nash Rinker Motor Company, 1419 Irving Street N.W.

Dienelt-Nash Company, 2025 M St. N.W., 3110 M St. N.W.

R. McReynolds & Son, 14th and Park Rd. 1423 L St. N.W.

Pettit-Nash Motor Company, Sales, 1308 H St. N.E., Service, 711 G St. N.E.

Hall-Kerr Motor Company, 131 B Street S.E., Washington, D. C.

Birvon Nash Motor Company, Clarendon, Virginia.

COMING BACK

We figure this way: The man who gets a better Used Car than he believed it possible to get, is coming back some day for a new Dodge Brothers Car.

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President.

9 Dupont Circle. 613 G ST. NW. 1434 Florida Ave. NE. 2819 M. St. NW. Main 6660—Night Phone, Main 1943.

Edward B. Semmes, Inc., Alexandria, Va. Associate Dealer H. C. Fleming Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

FEATURE STRESSED IN NEW BUICK AUTO IS ITS RIDING EASE

Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and More Flexible Springs Are Included.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN INTERIOR DESIGNS

Deep, Resilient Cushions Held to Complete Conquest of Bumpy Roads.

Easy riding is a feature stressed in the new Buick models for 1928, now on display at the various Buick dealers' showrooms. Hydraulic shock absorbers, in conjunction with new and more flexible cantilever springs individually and scientifically designed for each of the sixteen Buick models, smooth the roughest roads.

Four Buick shock absorbers are standard equipment on every Buick for 1928. But they are not merely affixed to the car without reference to coordination with springs and body. With characteristic Buick thoroughness, Buick engineers have treated springs and shock absorbers as a unit, working out for each new Buick the combination best suited to it and achieving results wholly in keeping with the effort involved.

Seats of New Shape.

Of importance, too, are the new shaped and tailored seats. Deep, resilient cushion springs underlie the thick upholstery to complete the conquest of bumpy roads.

Seat cushions and backs have been shaped with the same regard for comfort as makers of high-grade furniture bestow upon their finest offerings. The upholstering is selected by the world's foremost body engineers, in keeping with the highest dictates of modern interior decoration, and is applied in a manner of which the most fastidious owner may well be proud.

A striking improvement in the general appearance of every Buick interior results from the new color scheme adopted for the Buick line for 1928. Contrasting colors are used, the seats taking a different shade than the side walls and head lining. The material used is a special fine quality mohair plush, with short and very durable close-woven nap. All closed models are fitted with arm rests, which add to the car's comfort as well as to its completeness.

Nine Become Masters Of Boy Training

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Master of boy training is the degree conferred upon nine young men by the University of Notre Dame. The men were students in the second class sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in the university's department of boy guidance.

All have been appointed to posts in the United States and the Philippines.

ACTIVITIES IN THE DEPARTMENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

20,000-mile flight around South America.

Office Chief of Medical Corps.

First Lieut. John A. Worrell, Army Medical Corps, on duty at Walter Reed General Hospital, has been ordered to Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, for duty.

Office Chief of Ordnance.

Capt. John K. Christmas, now on duty at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Md., has been ordered to report for duty in the office of the chief of ordnance, Munitions Building, effective September 1.

Office Chief of Infantry.

Master Sergt. Albert R. Mann, 24th Infantry, has been placed on the retired list of the Army on his own application after 30 years' active military service.

Capt. Harrison B. Beavere, 44th Infantry, has been ordered to Washington to undergo treatment at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Jerome Brown, 52 Pierce street, has been commissioned by the War Department as a second lieutenant of infantry, Reserve Corps of the Army.

The War Department has commissioned Edward B. Marks, 815 Jefferson street, as a second lieutenant of infantry, Reserve Corps of the Army.

Myron B. Stevens, Chevy Chase, Md., has been commissioned by the War Department as a second lieutenant of infantry, Reserve Corps of the Army.

Guy Anders, Frederick, Md., has been commissioned by the War Department as a captain of Infantry Reserve Corps of the Army.

Office Chief of Engineers.

Channing O. Davis, George G. Gardner and Frank M. Wilson, junior engineers, have been appointed to positions with the board of engineers, for Rivers and Harbors, in the office chief of engineers.

Carl Hallas West, of 78 V street northwest, Frederick Howard Chambers, of 1725 H street northwest, and Henry S. See, of 1818 S street northwest, were the only civilians in the District of Columbia commissioned as second lieutenants in the Corps of Engineers Reserve during the last week out of a total of 98.

H. S. Buell, of the office chief of engineers, has completed 40 years' service with Corps of Engineers. He has served both as an officer during the war and as a civilian in the service.

R. W. Chaffee, assistant engineer, has been transferred from the U. S. Engineer Office in New York City, to the office Chief of Engineers for duty.

Mrs. Allen has been appointed clerk in the office Chief of Engineers and assigned to the River and Harbor section.

Miss Eleanor Shannon has resumed her duties in the office of the Chief of Engineers after a leave of absence of one month.

Percy Parker has returned from his leave of absence of one month which he spent at Litchfield, N. H.

O. F. Stauffer of the River and Harbor section, office Chief of Engineers, is still absent an account of illness.

Mrs. Rose McLarney of the office Chief of Engineers is still confined to to her home on account of illness.

Earl C. Wheeler, of Boston, has reported for two week's active duty training in the Office Chief of Engineers, as second lieutenant in the corps of Engineers Reserve.

NATIONAL MUSEUM

Dr. Bartsch, of the National Museum, has been spending the week-ends at hte Boy Scouts' camp on Chesapeake Bay, and he reports the largest and finest camp that the boys have ever enjoyed.

H. B. Collins, jr., is conducting an archeological expedition for the museum to Nunivak Island, off the coast of Alaska, and expects to return to Washington the latter part of September or early in October.

Ralph C. Smith, formerly aid in the division of graphic arts, has just completed a second volume on American wood engraving, "The Life and Works of Henry Wolff." This is a companion volume to that on Timothy Cole by the same author. It is to be followed by a biography of Gustave Kruell and a check list of his wood engraved portraits.

Prof. Washburn, of the University of California, recently visited the Freer Gallery of Art to study the plant in connection with the plans that are under way for a new university museum. He was specially interested in the modern scheme of a reserved exhibition of objects of the best quality, fortified by ample and easy study facilities for those things not on exhibition.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, of the division of stratigraphic paleontology, left Washington recently by motor truck for Provo, Utah, where Dr. R. S. Bassler will join him for a trip through the Rockies. The object of the expedition is to complete unfinished stratigraphic work of the late Secretary Walcott. From Utah the expedition will work up through Montana, Alberta and British Columbia.

Dr. W. F. Foshag, of the division of mineralogy, engaged in field work in Mexico in cooperation with Harvard University, reports visiting mining camps in Zacatecas and Guanajuato, the later particularly interesting for both its history and geology. The mines discovered in 1549 have produced well over 1,000,000,000 pesos in silver. Mines in Durango and Chihuahua will be included in his itinerary, as well as the caves at Naica, where last year he obtained unusually large and showy gypsum crystals. Dr. Foshag already has made one shipment of rare minerals secured through the Roebling fund.

Prof. Hitchcock, curator, grass herbarium, writes from Oregon to the grass herbarium of the museum, as does Jason Swallen from California. Both state that the season is late in the higher altitudes because of the unusually heavy snowfall last winter. Prof. Hitchcock could do no Alpine work in the Olympics because of the snow. He has been working in the Cascades during last month and will visit Mount Adams soon. Mr. Swallen made a trip afoot with a pack mule to the Kings River region. The collecting was good, but deep snow in the passes and swollen rivers prevented his going as far as he wished. Mr. Swallen was, at the time he wrote, starting for the Big Creek region to the northeast of Fresno.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Webster P. True, editor of the Smithsonian Institution, has left to join his family on the Maine coast. He will be away until the first week in September.

Mrs. Langdon Reed, of the Smithsonian Library, returned after an absence of two weeks.

Paul E. Garber, aircraft expert of the Smithsonian Institution and at present acting technical advisor for the committee of the nation-wide Wright-Lindbergh model building contest, has been visited by a great many boys during the last week seeking detailed information concerning the contest and copies of the articles with directions for the construction of airplane models.

Mr. Garber received for the Smithsonian during the week the Army Curtis racing plane which won the Pulitzer and Schneider high speed aircraft races of 1925.

He expects to visit Henry Ford in the near future in an endeavor to acquire the Josephine Ford Fokker monoplane of North Pole fame for the Smithsonian Institution.

COMMERCE

E. W. Libby, chief clerk of the department, has returned from a short trip to Asheville, N. C.

George Bradford, commercial section, transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has resigned to accept a position as assistant manager in the Des Moines District Office.

F. Lamont Peirce, of the editorial division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, who has been in Europe for some time, will return to the United States within the next few days.

Dr. Frederic E. Lee, formerly an economist consul in Peking for the Department of State and later Dean of the College of Arts and Science at Maryland University, has been appointed a trade commissioners succeed Charles E. Lyon, who has been promoted. Dr. Lee will take over the financial work in the London Office, formerly carried on by Mr. Lyon. Previous to his appointment he had been spending part of his time since his return from China in the Finance Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce as an expert on Far Eastern finance. Dr. Lee will go on a brief trip about August 8, before sailing August 16 on the George Washington.

K. I Rankin has been appointed an assistant trade commissioner to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and will sail for his new post August 16, on the George Washington.

Jason P. Stiles, of the disbursing office, office of the secretary, has returned from a hurried trip to Savannah, Mo., where he was called on account of the illness of his father.

Marrone Is Appointed.

Joseph M. Marrone has been appointed trade commissioner to Rome to succeed Mr. Charles A. Livengood. Mr. Marrone, until recently was engaged in the export and import business in Utica, N. Y.

Armstrong Starr, of the division of supplies, office of the secretary, is spending a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Eric T. King, of the specialties division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, left yesterday for a month's vacation at Rensselearville, N. Y.

Clifford C. Sellers, of the division of supplies, office of the secretray, will return tomorrow from a fifteen-day trip with the Naval Reserve Corps.

Miss M. McLean, clerk in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce office at Santiago, arrived in New York during the past week and will be in the department within the next few days.

Joseph P. Quinlan, of the division of building and housing, is spending a three weeks' vacation at his home in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Jeannett M. Calvin, of the specialties division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will sail for Europe during the week. Miss Calvin will visit Paris and London.

Miss Etteline Flehr, of the automotive division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will leave tomorrow on a three weeks' vacation to Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Will Visit in North.

Peter S. Rink, of the disbursing office, office of the secretary, will spend the next month visiting Boston, New York City and Atlantic City.

Charles J. Dean, of the Latin American section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is spending his va-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2.

Canada Gives Extension To U. S. Motorist Permits

Autoists Are Privileged to Remain in Dominion Sixty Days Instead of Thirty on Original Papers. Effective on August 1.

Effective August 1, United States motorists visiting Canada are privileged to remain with the Dominion for 60 days, instead of 30 days, as heretofore, under the original permit. In addition to 60 days for which the first permit may be secured, an additional 30-day extension is provided for after the expiration of the first period.

An announcement to this effect was made by the American Automobile Association on the receipt of telegraphic dispatches from the Canadian Automobile Association, which conducted the negotiations which led the Canadian minister of customs and the Canadian customs commissioner to make the change in the period of the "original permit." A. A. A. officials were notified of the new regulations by Dr. P. E. Doolittle, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Automobile Association. The text of the telegram follows:

"New arrangements made with the Canadian customs, effective August 1, whereby original permit is issued for 60 days instead of 30 days. On the expiration of this period the extension of 30 days is allowed, making 90 days in all."

One of the objections to the 60-day permit period, Dr. Doolittle said in a supplementary dispatch, was the practice of smuggling American cars into the high-priced Canadian market. This difficulty was partially surmounted by the entente between the Canadian motor clubs and the American Automobile Association, whereby letters of identification issued by A. A. A. clubs to members were accepted by the Canadian customs authorities, with the indorsement of Canadian motor club officials.

In his communication to the A. A. A. Dr. Doolittle served notice that when it comes to the extension of the 60-day period now made possible for visitors on the original permit, these identification letters will be honored as heretofore and will greatly smooth the path of the motorist desiring an extension of time. He said:

"Your members coming to Canada for a summer holiday, who have the slightest expectation of exceeding 60 days, should be advised to bring with them the letters of identification which you have been issuing, along with their membership cards, as these will continue to be of great service to them in facilitating their passage through the customs."

U.S. RUBBER MARKETS NEW LOW-PRICE TIRE

USCO, Junior, Will Be Sold Under Standard Warranty of Company.

The United States Rubber Co. has announced to the trade an important addition to its tire line, the Usco Junior.

This will now be furnished in 30x3½ and 29x4.40.

This announcement is considered by the trade of unusual significance because the Usco Junior is the lowest priced trie which has ever been announced by any of the larger rubber companies which bears the name of the manufacturer and is sold under the standard warranty.

ETTLINGER IS NAMED DRIV-UR-SELF MANAGER

New Official Here Formerly in Charge of Fifteen Stations in New York.

Louis Ettlinger, formerly superintendent of operations of the fifteen Hertz Drivurself automobile rental stations in New York City, has been appointed general manager of the Hertz stations now operating in Washington and Baltimore, according to an announcement issued by D. G. Arnstein, vice president and operating director of the Hertz Drivurself Corporation.

Mr. Ettlinger will immediately assume his new duties, making his headquarters in the new Hertz building at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

C. E. Scandiff, formerly general manager of the stations operating in this territory, has been transferred to Philadelphia, where he will take charge of the Hertz stations operating in that city and others in eastern Pennsylvania.

10,000,000 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS SOON

Extraordinary Progress in Industry Reported; Began in 1924.

Ten million electric refrigerators of various sizes will be in service in the United States in ten years or less, according to Francis J Oppenheimer, in Nation's Business.

The extraordinary progress of this industry, began only in 1924, he says, when about 24,000 domestic refrigerating units were in use. In 1925 production was three times as great as in 1924, with a total of 75,000 units, and it is estimated that this year the production total will rise to approximately 450,000 units. In 1926 the total was 400,000, with a sales value of about $150,000,000, says Mr. Oppenheimer.

In addition to the demand for domestic refrigerating units, there are 250 industries in which electric refrigeration is being increasingly used. These include 3,000,000 food stores, 400,000 ice cream parlors and soda water fountains, hotels, drug stores, markets, restaurants, groceries and others.

Insurance Funds Put In Public Utilities

Life insurance companies had more than $800,000,000 invested in public utility securities at the beginning of 1927, which was an increase of 83 per cent since 1924. This was determined by a survey covering 52 life insurance companies holding more than 90 per cent of the assets of all those in the country.

The investment of vast sums in public utility securities by insurance companies shows the inherent strength and stability of the public utility industry, for insurance companies can not afford to risk their money in hazardous enterprises. The directing heads of these institutions are charged with a public trust, since the funds invested belong to the policy holders. The purchase of public utility securities is due to the record of the utility industry for growth, sound operation and increasing public service.

Side Remarks By Si



As applied to the automobile industry, the term "service station" is a misnomer. Maintenance department would be a more appropriate term, for, after all, that is the purpose of the mechanical end of every automobile establishment.

Burton Leary has taken up fish culture as a side line. He hauls seine, catches three small perch (no more), brings them home and establishes them in an aquarium. His brother Whitney has presented him with a fish horn to help entertain his pets.

Who remembers when Emerson & Orme, who are just completing the largest automobile establishment under one roof in Washington, used to handle the Regal and Apperson at 1409 H street northwest.

Now that Ed Semmes has gone into business in Alexandria we expect most any day to hear of his entering politics. Knowing him as we do, we feel that he will "choose" that field that has to do with the buying of automobiles.

Art Seagren does not confine his desire for speed to automobiles alone. Speedboats have now become a hobby with him, and lest anything happens to one he keeps a second in reserve.

Royce Hough, who is an enthusiastic fight fan, is already figuring out with pencil and paper why the coming world's championship battle can not go the full ten rounds. According to Royce, mathematically, neither contestant can win by a knockout.

Less conversation and more attention to the lights at the traffic controls would help to do away with considerable congestion at these points.

Who remembers when Brooke Nyce used to sell two-cylinder trucks. He concentrated on the business men of the market district and 4 o'clock in the morning was the favorite demonstration hour.

Duke White, who has been selling automobiles almost since tops became standard equipment, is now connected with Dick Murphy, Inc.

"Irve" Henderson threatens to become author and actor. He is going to write a playlet on customers as seen from the service manager's point of view. With "Irve" as the star it should make the theater hang out the S. R. O. sign.

"Abe" Howard claims that no salesman should have any trouble getting prospects as long as the telephone book and city directory continue to be published. He admits separating the "live ones" might cause a little work.

Sartorially speaking, "Bob" Worthington with that funny little hat of his would never make a golf player, but it is a case of clothes do not make the player, for he knows what every club in the bag is for and can use it accordingly.

Eddie Neumeyer is going to take a correspondence course in diversified farming this winter. He has already learned how to raise alfalfa and now wants to know how to grow spinach.

Tales of wonderful hunting in Wyoming have about sold Stanley Horner on the idea that he should go West this fall to inspect a new service station that is about completed by a friend.

Highways today are so well safeguarded by signs and road markings that if the motorist but obeys them there should be very little excuse for accidents.

Griff Warfield leaves this week for the wilds of Canada on a trout-fishing vacation. Incidentally he hopes to land a few landlocked salmon.

"Windy" Payne has recovered the use of his voice after Tuesday's baseball game.

Tom Mott gained his early automobile experience as a factory representative in Texas, where a dealer's territory covered as much or more ground than some of our Eastern States.

"Bill" Osgood evidently has decided to remain on Connecticut avenue. He had his measure taken this week for new spats and a fall cane, with gloves to match.

"Bill" McCutcheon used to sell automobiles on Michigan avenue, in Chicago, where when they open up they throw away the clock. The habit of forgetting about hours still clings.

"Miles to the Gallon" no longer is as convincing a sales argument as it used to be, because the experienced buyer knows that he soon forgets to keep track and, besides, if the car is satisfactory in other respects, that is but a minor consideration.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased, $1.00
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.



No Punctures!
No Delays!
Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co., Inc.,
2203 14th St. N.W. North 6146

No Other Automobile In The World So Meets American Needs

—By the Judgment of 150 Leading Automotive Engineers

No other automobile in the world so meets the needs of the average American family as does the Reo Flying Cloud Sedan—according to the composite specifications of 150 leading automotive engineers.

And there is no reason why you should not believe them.

For they, members of the Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, made public their most deeply cherished ideas in a contest for the design of an "Ideal" American car.

They had nothing to sell. They did not know of the Reo Flying Cloud. They specified exactly what they were sure was best. From 150 sets of specifications, a composite "Ideal" car was synthetized.

In all major respects, it is identical with the new Reo Flying Cloud. And no other automobile in the world even approaches the Reo Flying Cloud in its identity with the "Ideal" American Car.

The "Ideal" car was designed to give swift acceleration, high speed AND great power. It was engineered to provide exceptional riding comfort, to be controlled very easily, to be economical in every way.

The best the 150 automotive engineers could conceive is almost exactly duplicated by the Reo Flying Cloud. To those specifications which are identical, Reo adds that degree of durability which has made Reo the longest lasting American Car.

Try out a Flying Cloud and you'll understand why 150 leading engineers agreed that similar specifications would build an "Ideal" car for the American family, for American conditions; a car that would meet the standards which Americans demand in the things they own.

The specifications of the "Ideal" car are shown at the right.

It has 6 cylinders, not 8 nor 4

It is exactly 121" long, not 116" or 126"

It has an L Head Motor, of exactly the same bore and stroke as that of the Flying Cloud.

Be Sure to Try One Out

The REO FLYING CLOUD

THE TREW MOTOR COMPANY
JOSEPH B. TREW, President
1509-1511 14th St. N.W.
Northeast Branch, 10th and H Sts. Main 4173 Maintenance Bldg., 1437 Irving St. N.W.
(F. W. Schneider, Branch Manager)
Salesrooms Open Daily Until 10 P. M.—Sunday Until 5 P. M.

Comparison of Specifications for M.S.S.A.E Ideal Car and The Reo Flying Cloud Sedan

Points of Comparison	Ideal Car of M. S. S. A. E.	The Reo Flying Cloud
Wheelbase	121 inches	121 inches
Number of Cylinders	6	6
Type of Motor	L Head	L Head
Crankshaft	7 Bearings	7 bearings
Bore	3¼ inches	3¼ inches
Stroke	5 inches	5 inches
Piston displacement	249 cu. in.	249 cu. in.
S. A. E. rating	25.2 h.p.	25.2 h.p.
Actual Horsepower	60	65
Motor Speed at Maximum H. P.	2800 rev.	2800 rev.
Gear Ratio	4.6	4.58
Pistons	Aluminum	Aluminum
Final drive	Spiral Bevel Gear	Spiral Bevel Gear
Lubrication	Pressure and Splash	All Pressure
Location of Valves	At Side	At side
Intake Valve Material	Silchrome	Silchrome
Exhaust Valve Material	Silchrome	Silchrome
Pressed Steel Frame	Yes	Yes
Propulsion Through Springs	Yes	Yes
Torque Through Springs	Yes	Yes
Half-elliptic Springs	Yes	Yes
Rubber Spring Shackles	Yes	No
Balloon Tires	Yes	Yes
Artillery Type Wheels	Yes	Yes
Brakes—		
1. Foot Internal, 4-wheels	Direct, Mechanical	See note for current development in industry
2. Hand-External Drive Shaft	Yes	Yes
Cam and Lever Steering Gear	Yes	Yes
Single Dry Plate Clutch	Yes	Yes
Gear Set Unit with Engine	Yes	Yes
Three Forward Speeds	Yes	Yes
Location of Piston Pin Bearing in Piston	Yes	Yes
Piston Rings	Four	Three
Integral Crankcase	Yes	Yes
Upper Half Cast Iron	Yes	Yes
Lower Half Pressed Steel	Yes	Yes
Engine Supports	Three	Four
Chain Timing Gear Drive	Yes	Yes
Counterbalances Used	Yes	Vibration damper
Oil Pump	Yes	Yes
Oil Cleaner	Yes	Yes
Oil Rectifier	Yes	No
Water Pump	Yes	Yes
Thermostat	Yes	Yes
Water Capacity 4 Gallons	Yes	Yes
Carburetor	1¼ inches	1⅛ inches
Vacuum Fuel Feed	Yes	Yes
Air Cleaner—Inertia	Yes	Yes
Cigar Lighter	Yes	No
Battery, Generator and Starter	Yes	Yes
Sedan Body	Yes	Yes
Four Doors	Yes	Yes
Covering Materials, Broadcloth Upholstery, Top and Body Finish		Same (Also furnish mohair)
One-Piece Windshield	Yes	Yes
Snubbers or Shock Absorbers	Yes	Yes (See Note)
Car Heater	Yes	No
Bumpers	Yes	Yes
Windshield Wiper	Yes	Front and rear
Cowl Ventilator	Yes	Yes, automatic
Dash Gas Gauge	Yes	Yes

N.B.1 Since four-wheel, internal, *expanding, hydraulic,* two-shoe brakes made their first public appearance on the Reo Flying Cloud, they have been acclaimed by automotive engineers and technical experts as the last word in automobile brakes.

N.B.2 As standard equipment, the Reo Flying Cloud carries *four* hydraulic shock absorbers of a type heretofore found only on the most expensive automobiles.

TRIAL IN 1735 WON FREEDOM OF PRESS FOR NEW YORKERS

Andrew Hamilton's Plea for Publisher Freed Him of Libel Charge.

HELD GOVERNOR'S ACTS LACKING IN LEGALITY

Removal of Judges, Setting Up of New Courts at Will Had Been Criticized.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 6.—One hundred and ninety-two years ago this month a notable battle for freedom of the press was fought in New York City and was won, establishing forever the right of American citizens to "free discussion of the conduct of public men."

The Weekly Gazette, New York's first newspaper, had begun its career in 1726, published by William Bradford, of 81 Pearl street, the city's first printer. To use a modern idiom, Bradford "stood in" with the aristocracy. The Gazette voiced their views and had no quarter for any others, its publisher knowing full well that otherwise its existence was likely to be promptly terminated. As for questioning the acts of any public official appointed by the crown, such temerity was not to be countenanced for a moment.

As a result, Justice hid her diminished head for a season. Gov. Sir William Cosby—like certain of his predecessors—and his associates took full advantage of the situation and proceeded to do exactly as they pleased, consulting only their own interests, with small regard for consequences. Judges were displaced according to the whim of any governor who happened to be in office; new courts were set up and trials by jury dispensed with, also at the governor's will. Such a formality as asking the consent of the assembly was dispensed with.

Grumblings From Citizens.

There were ominous grumblings from various quarters at this state of affairs. The situation was discussed by citizens in groups of two or three or more, on street corners, in private houses, coffee houses and taverns. Every one was incensed, and every one wondered what remedy could be found. Then a bombshell was exploded in their midst. John Peter Zenger, formerly Bradford's apprentice, now a full-fledged printer, began the publication of The Weekly Journal, in whose columns the existing abuses were glaringly exposed by the best writers of the day, to the joy and equally the apprehension of their fellow-citizens.

What fate was grewsome enough to befall such a rash printer. Gov. Cosby was pompously astonished that anything of the kind could have occurred. Allow his acts to be criticized by a handful of ignorant colonists? Unthinkable! The Attorney General promptly charged Zenger with libel, and when the latter's lawyers objected to the legality of the governor's commission, had them stricken from the list of attorneys. The public hangman was ordered to burn all copies of The Weekly Journal.

Naturally, excitement ran high. The affair had ceased to be one of purely local interest. News of the proceedings had reached Philadelphia, where the situation was keenly watched by Andrew Hamilton, Attorney General of Pennsylvania. Widely known as a lawyer, he had behind him a record of honorable service as a member of the Provincial Council, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court and Recorder of Philadelphia, and member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, to which he was elected year after year.

Offered Services Free.

Such an ardent lover of liberty scarcely could view with composure Zenger's approaching trial. Under existing circumstances, the result of that trial was a foregone conclusion, bringing in worse tyranny, more drastic suppression of public opinion, unless the defendant could furnish a stronger advocate than he possessed to grapple with Chief Justice De Lancey, member of the Governor's Council.

Unable to resist the appeal of a desperate situation, Hamilton volunteered his services, and, asking no fee, went to New York to appear in Zenger's behalf.

The trial took place in August, 1735, in a courtroom packed to the doors. In reply to the charge against Zenger Hamilton rose and offered to bring proof of the truth of his statements. Such a preposterous suggestion produced consternation on the bench and met with the judge's prompt refusal. Then followed a long argument between Andrew Hamilton and the Attorney General.

Hamilton emphasized the truth, not yet generally accepted, that every citizen possessed the inalienable right to object to infringement of his liberty and to the abuse of power. He argued that "the truth of the facts in the alleged libel could be set up as a defense, and that in this proceeding before the jury were judges both of the law and the facts."

Appealed to Jury.

He further instructed the jury that the case did not begin and end with the trial of a poor printer, but that their decision would affect every individual citizen. Did not their own everyday experience bear out the truth of Zenger's accusations? Upon their verdict depended the issue whether men were to be allowed the right of free speech.

It was a tremendous moment when, after a brief withdrawal, they brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Then such an uproar as arose in the courtroom! The judge made frantic efforts to quell the demonstration, but to no avail. "The spirit of '76" had prematurely broken loose and the joyous hubbub of victory refused to be stilled. Hamilton was acclaimed a mighty champion. He was congratulated, banqueted and presented with the freedom of the city. The certificate attesting that freedom is said to have been handed to him in a gold box.

His achievement, marking as it did the beginning of a new era of free speech, has been described as "the crowning glory of his career." In after years Gouverneur Morris styled him "the day-star of the American Revolution."

Dying 34 years before the outbreak of that great struggle, Andrew Hamilton was a pioneer whose honor it was to blaze one of the chief trails that led to its ultimate consummation.

Clemenceau's Village Policeman's Paradise

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Thse who know Georges Clemenceau's tile of "Premier flic of France"—"flic" being the French version of "cop"—are smiling over the police record of La Roche-sur-Yon, in the Tiger's department.

This town is the plicenan's paradise Crime is so rare that the monthly assize court, for the third time this year, did not assemble. There was not one case on the docket.

NOTES OF DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

cation in the Deer Mountains of Pennsylvania and in Canada.

Mrs. Mary C. Dewar, of the Latin American division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is spending her vacation on a motor tour through the Middle West.

Miss Anna F. Hedrick has resigned her position in the Bureau of Standards to go to Richmond, Va., where she has accepted a position teaching.

Miss Olive P. Hartley has resigned her position in the Bureau of Standards to accept a position in the Patent Office.

Connie Herron, of the Latin American division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, entertained members of the division at luncheon at the Corcoran Courts Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Thrasher, of the automotive division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has left for an extended vacation at her home in Deer Park, Md.

James E. Summers, trade commissioner of Panama City, returned Tuesday from an itinerary covering the Pacific Coast States.

Daniel P. Graham, formerly of the Bureau of Standards, has been transferred to the Navy Department and is stationed at Norfolk Navy Yard.

Mrs. Freeman Back.

Mrs. E. V. Freeman returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation in Canada. Mrs. Freeman is now taking up her new duties in the assistant director's office.

Assistant Trade Commissioner Paul S. Gwinn sailed yesterday on the Republic for his new post at the Hague.

Assistant Trade Commissioner G. O. Woodward sailed Tuesday for his new post at Shanghai.

Oscar J. Farwell, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, spent last week visiting friends in Richmond, Va., and Hagerstown, Md.

Francis N. Adcock, of the appointment division, office of the secretary, left yesterday on an automobile trip through Tennessee. Mr. Adcock will be away from the office about three weeks.

E. J. Breyere, assistant chief of the specialties division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned from two weeks' vacation at St. Regis, N. Y.

Robert W. Burgess, of the division of publications, office of the secretary, is at Piney Point.

Mrs. C. Carter, of the radio division, office of the secretary, has left for a two weeks' vacation, which she will spend at Tappahannock Bay.

A. E. Foote Resigns.

A. E. Foote, assistant chief of the Division of Simplified Practice, has tendered his resignation to take effect August 15.

William G. Blaisdell, of the Appointment Division, office of the secretary, is spending a week's vacation at North Beach, Md.

Miss Josephine Flaherty, of the Commercial Section, Transportation Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is spending a month's vacation at her home in Portland, Me.

E. Hadley Smith, of the Division of Publications, office of the secretary, has been away from the office for the past week on account of illness.

G. Schuster, of the Division of Simplified Practice, will have a preliminary conference on surgical gauze in New York City on Tuesday. On Wednesday he will have a conference on composition books.

Mrs. T. C. Eagle, of the Radio Division, office of the secretary, has been entertaining several friends from Frankfort, Ind., for the past week.

Lee W. Thuma, of the disbursing office, and E. J. Cohnan, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, will leave on Tuesday by automobile for a stay with friends in Illinois.

H. R. Colwell, of the Division of Simplified Practice, will attend a conference on porcelain plumbing fixtures to be held at the Bureau of Standards on August 10.

Noble Newport Potts, formerly traffic manager of the department, was recent visitor to the disbursing office. Mr. Potts reports that he is now engaged in the real estate business.

A. C. Romhilt, of the Stock and Shipping Section, Supply Division, office of the Secretary, has returned from two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary L. Harveycutter, of the secretary's office, has returned from an extended vacation in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Etta R. Goodwin, of the secretary's office, left Monday on an extended vacation.

CIVIL SERVICE

Miss Edith Ripsom, of the service record and retirement section, is passing two weeks at her home in New York State.

Mrs. Estella Brown Kieson, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly employed in the appointment division, visited the office during the week.

Miss Helen E. Gloss, of the bureau of information, is passing two weeks at her home in Maryland.

Dr. Thomas A. Griffin, chief of the application division, and Mrs. Griffin are spending two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Mary M. Pelzl, of the certification section, was hostess to a number of her associates on Tuesday evening at a dinenr at the Little Coffee Shop.

Miss Helen Gustafson, of Burlington, Iowa, has been appointed to the postmaster section of the appointment division.

A fire drill was held Thursday under the direction of Asistant Marshal Rosser L. Brooks, of the Office of Public Buildings and Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus de Andre are motoring to Decatur, Ga., where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss Elise Costello, of the application division, is spending two weeks in Baltimore as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Easter.

Miss Barbara Graf, of the application division, is in Parkersburg, W. Va., as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. June K. Lawson have as their guests Mrs. David S. Lawson and Russell Lawson, of Lewisport, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sawyer, of Hawesville, Ky.

David S. Davison, assistant chief of the certification section, is spending a week with his father, C. C. Davison, in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Arthur Johns, of the appointment division, is passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson at Denis, Va.

Miss Isabelle Dawes, of the certification section, is motoring in New England and New York State.

Miss Harriet Crump, of the appointment division, has returned after a three weeks' vacation spent at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Edwards are passing two weeks in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Ruth O. Erickson, of the service record and retirement section; Miss Lina Polkinghorn, of the office of accounts and purchases, and Mrs. Grace Cooper are passing the week-end at Piney Point, Md.

Miss Mary Barry, of the section of mails and files, is enjoying a vacation motoring in the White Mountains.

Miss Stella Reid, of the appointment division, is in Harmony, N. C., for a month.

Miss Eva Harding, of the transfer section, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ranghild C. Johnson gave a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George J. Johnson. The guests included Mrs. H. W. Wood, Mrs. G. B. Arthur, Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs. Sanford Johnson.

The appointment division sent flowers to the funeral of John Taylor, who was buried on Friday. Mr. Taylor was the father of Samuel H. Taylor, of the certification section.

Ralph Remly and John H. Pitman, of the section of mails and files, are at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Thomas Valenza has returned from a fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Alderman are passing three weeks in motoring through the New England States.

Miss Nan Meehan, of the appointment division, has returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

TREASURY

Office of the Chief Clerk.

Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury Department, administered the oath of office to Seymour Lowman, former lieutenant governor of New York State, when he was sworn in last Monday morning as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of coordinated prohibition enforcement activities. Mr. Lowman has virtually directed the prohibition machinery since Gen. Andrews left about a month ago.

Samuel H. Marks, assistant chief clerk of the Treasury Department, accompanied by his wife and family, will leave the city today for a three weeks' vacation, which they will spend at Ocean City, Md.

George A. Anderson, chief engineer, office of the chief clerk, returned to the office Wednesday after spending a month's vacation in Reading, Pa., and Philadelphia.

Mary E. Switzer, of the office of the chief clerk, was confined to her home for several days last week on account of sickness.

Philip H. Broughton, assistant engineer, office of the chief clerk, returned to the office the first of the week after spending several weeks' vacation.

T. Olive Murphy, of the office of the chief clerk, left yesterday afternoon for a vacation of two weeks, which she will spend in Bermuda.

Rudolph R. Norup, mechanical superintendent, office of the chief clerk, left yesterday for an extended vacation, which he will spend at Tyrone, Pa.

J. W. Foster, assistant engineer, office of the chief clerk, is spending several weeks' vacation at his home in the city.

Public Health Service.

Dr. Thomas Parren, assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service, returned to the office the first of the week from Boston, Mass., where he attended a conference of public health officials.

Nina Norman, of the Public Health Service, has just resigned her position with the Treasury Department and left for her home in New York City, where she will continue her studies in music.

H. W. Moore, formerly director of public health economics, Public Health Service, left Tuesday afternoon for Mount Arab, N. Y., where he will remain during the month of August.

Willard C. Smith, director of educational work, Public Health Service, has just returned from a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y., making the journey to Washington by way of Niagara Falls.

Redemption Division.

Emma L. Pleyer, of the redemption division, left recently for California, where she intends to spend the month of August.

Myrtle Padgett, of the redemption division, left the first of the week for a short vacation, which she will spend at Virginia Beach.

Miss S. D. Watts, of the redemption division, is spending the month of August at her home in Chicago, Ill.

Miss N. McNally, of the redemption division, is spending several weeks' vacation with relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. M. A. Miller, of the redemption division, left Monday for an extended vacation, which she will spend at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Viola M. Rocit, of the redemption division, is spending several weeks' vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Sallie Neschorpe, of the redemption division, was called to her home in New York City the first of the week on account of the serious illness of her sister.

W. F. Warner, chief clerk of the treasurer's office, returned to his duties Monday after spending several weeks' vacation at Spring Lake, N. J.

William O. Marks, of the engraving division of the Bureau of Printing and Printing, accompanied by Mrs. Marks, will leave this morning for a vacation of three weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Other Offices and Divisions.

O. F. Mullen, of the committee on enrollment and disbarment of attorneys, will leave the first of the week for a short vacation, which he will pass at North Beach, Md.

Clyde C. Wise, assistant engineer of the Treasury Department, left recently for a short vacation, which he will spend at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mary Shea, assistant storekeeper of the Treasury Department, left yesterday afternoon for a week's vacation, which she will spend at Atlantic City.

James E. Mackley, of the cash division of the office of the treasurer of the Treasury Department, was confined to his home several days last week on account of sickness.

Sergeant of the Treasury Department Guard J. C. Galleher left the office Monday for a short vacation extending to August 18, at which time his resignation on account of ill health becomes effective.

J. E. Harris, of the Treasury Department Guard, left the first of the week for his home in Alabama, where he will reman for several weeks' vacation.

Charles E. Holloran, assistant electrician of the Treasury Department, accompanied by his family, is spending several weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.

Cecil L. Denton, of the Treasury Department Guard, is spending several days at North Beach, Md.

Lieut. I. N. Blair, of the Treasury Department Guard, returned Thursday from an extended vacation in Pennsylvania.

J. J. Davis, a member of the Treasury Department Guard, resigned his position on August 1 on account of ill health.

R. H. Lewis, of the Treasury Department Guard, has been confined to his home for the last six weeks on account of serious illness.

W. H. Jenkins, of the Treasury Department Guard, returned to the office Thursday after spending a few days at his summer home in Herndon, Va.

F. M. Hutchinson, of the Treasury Department Guard, returned to the office Monday after spending a week in Leesburg, Va.

H. C. Sousa, J. W. Phillips, W. H. Maginnis and A. S. Hecht, members of the Treasury Department Guard, are enjoying their vacation at their homes in the city

PATENT OFFICE

With the formation of a new division in the Patent Office recently, known as Division 55, V. I. Richards, an assistant examiner for many years, was promoted to principal examiner of the new division.

Almon S. Nelson, of Division 33, and Mrs. Nelson announce the birth of a daughter last week.

P. J. Whelen, of Division 25, resigned his position in the Patent Office, effective July 31. Mr. Whelen intends to practice patent law in New York.

E. H. Thompson, of Division 25, left the office the first of the week to motor to Boston, where he intends to pass several weeks' vacation.

Olive P. Hartley, who has been employed at the Bureau of Standards for several years as an assistant scientific aid in the polarimetry section, has received an appointment as junior patent examiner at the Patent Office.

Raymond G. Mullee, of Division 52, and Charles Schmeeid and Carl Swindle left yesterday afternoon for College Point, N. Y., where they will spend the month of August.

Hugo A. Kemman, a junior examiner in Division 4, has resigned and will leave shortly for Chicago, where he will engage in the practice of patent law.

Charles M. Palmer, a junior examiner in Division 7, has resigned.

J. Wallace Hopkins, a junior examiner in Division 54, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Westinghouse Electric Co., and will leave shortly for Pittsburgh, where he will make his home.

George B. Finnegan, a junior examiner in Division 17, has resigned to accept a similar position with a patent attorney in New York.

VETERANS' BUREAU

Dr. Albert Smith and Dr. Jesse L. Hall have returned to their respective duties in the Veterans' Bureau from a period of military training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Capt. Thomas J. Frailey passed the week-end at the home of his parents at Emmitsburg, Md.

Audrey Newlon returned to the office Monday after spending a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Helen Crone, accompanied by friends, left Thursday for a motor trip through the West, visiting Chicago, Ill., southern Illinois, St. Louis and other points in Missouri, and will return by way of Kentucky and Virginia.

Alice Miller left the first of the week for her home in Maine, where she will spend August.

Dr. B. A. McDermott spent the last week-end in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Cracroft have been entertaining relatives.

Kathleen Barry has returned from a vacation of two weeks in the White Mountains, New Hampshire.

Judge Wilbur H. Close, chairman of the central committee on recoveries, left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will spend August.

Transportation and Subsistence Division.

Mrs. Mattie S. Frye and Miss Verna Whipple left the first of the week for several weeks' vacation in the suburbs of Washington.

Edward P. McCabe left the office the first of the week for New York, where he will sail for Paris to attend the meeting of the American Legion in September.

Mabel R. Ezell, who sailed to Boston for several weeks' vacation, has returned to her duties in the transportation and subsistence division.

Maj. Davis G. Arnold, associate general counsel, accompanied by Mrs. Arnold, will leave the first of the week for several weeks' vacation in New England.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing left Wednesday evening for a short vacation in the mountains of North Carolina.

Olga Skinner, who has been in Florida for the past two years, has been appointed to a position in the central office of the legal service of the Veterans' Bureau, and has assumed her new duties.

Construction Division.

G. A. Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton, are spending their vacation in a camping automobile tour of northern New York and Canada.

Maj. William H. Radcliffe, supervising superintendent of construction, stationed on the West Coast, is on an official visit to the Washington office of the Veterans' Bureau.

Edward P. Neill left the office the first of the week for several weeks' vacation at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

J. Ernest Price left the first of the week for an official visit to veterans' hospitals at Dawson Springs, Ky., and in North Carolina.

H. W. Gardner, executive officer of the construction division, is spending the first part of August at Colonial Beach.

S. B. Walsh, accompanied by Mrs. Walsh, left the first of the week for an extended automobile trip through New York State and Canada.

Alfred Capece is spending several weeks' vacation at his home.

Louis A. Pawlowski, who spent July touring the country in his automobile, spending several days in Denver, Colo., returned to the office Monday.

William R. Johnston left the first of the week by automobile for Tucson, Ariz., where he has been detailed to assist in the construction of the new veterans' hospital at that point.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Daisy Falconer left the first of the week for her home in Marlin, Tex., where she will spend August.

John Brosnan spent the last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Margaret Meley will leave Friday for Boston by sea, and then will journey to Marthas Vineyard, where she will spend several weeks.

Walter Banse Thursday afternoon married Miss Sarah V. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Banse left shortly afterward for an extended vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Norton left Friday for a short vacation. Mrs. Norton will go to Boston by sea, remaining there several days.

Jennie Taylor returned to her duties Monday from a short vacation spent in North Carolina.

Matilda Houston left the first of the week for Bluefield, W. Va., for a short visit with her brother.

Mrs. Ruth Clubb left Tuesday for an extended vacation, which she will spend motoring through New York and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Myrtle Lynch has been confined to her home for the last week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Grace McBride, who had been confined to her home for several weeks on account of sickness, returned to her duties Monday.

Mrs. Ouida McCafferty, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Richmond, Va., several days ago, has been removed to her home.

Catherine Lightburn received many expressions of sympathy from her many friends during the week, her brother having been killed recently in New York State.

Lauretta O'Donnell returned to the office Monday from an extended visit with friends in Pennsylvania and New York.

Lieut. Pinckney J. Balaguer, Q. M. R. C., is taking instructions in tennis every afternoon from a professional in an effort to win the tennis championship of the office.

Robert Grossell, who spent two weeks in Canada, returned to the office Monday.

JUSTICE

Solicitor General William D. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell are spending several weeks at "The Gables," Hyannisport, Mass.

Paul A. Chase, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Chase, left the first of the week by motor for South Newfane, Vt., where they will spend August at their summer cottage.

Timothy F. Horan, special agent assigned to the Attorney General, left Thursday for an extended vacation which he will spend at his home in Ludlow, Vt.

Dean H. Stanley, of the alien property division, is spending several weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

Dorothy Post, of the alien property division, returned to her duties Monday from Montreal, where she had spent the last two weeks of July.

Chris Seyfarth, of the Bureau of Investigation, has just returned from a motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

T. F. Bowman, of the Bureau of Investigation, and Mrs. Bowman announce the birth of a daughter.

Lyle L. Robertson, of the Bureau of Investigation, has been entertaining two friends from his home State, Iowa, J. C. Deyson and his son, Stanley Deyson.

Eugene Van Buskirk, of the Bureau of Investigation, who underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago, is reported recovered.

Henry H. Glassie, special assistant to the Attorney General, left Thursday for several weeks' vacation, and will join his family at Cousin's Island, Portland, Me.

Court of Claims Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Amell left Friday for a motor trip to Lake George, N. Y., where they will spend a week. From there they will motor to Ocean Grove, N. J., where they will spend the rest of their vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sheppard motored to Sherwood Forest, where they spent the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice spent the week-end with friends at Sherwood Forest.

George H. Foster returned the first of the week from an official trip to Kansas City and Western points.

Edwin S. McCray has motored to St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, where he will remain until the middle of August.

Frank J. Keating and Mrs. Keating have motored to Peoria, Ill., where they will spend August with friends.

George T. Stormont left Tuesday morning for Kliamath Falls, Oreg., on special business for the Department of Justice.

Mail and Files Division.

Mrs. Emma Wainwright left the first of the week for a short vacation, which she will pass in Massachusetts.

J. C. Putnan is on a vacation.

A surprise birthday luncheon was given for Mrs. A. B. Mickle, of the division of mail and files, Monday. Sixteen friends gathered in the apartment of Kathryn A. Fulkerson, which had been decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow. A large birthday cake bearing green and yellow candles was a special attraction.

LABOR

The Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, is elated over the honor accorded his 16-month-old daughter, Jewel, who was awarded the first prize in a field of 170 entrants in a healthy baby contest held at East Hampton, N. Y., last week.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who went to Montauk, L. I., to spend a few days with Mrs. Davis and his children, has extended his stay and will probably not return to Washington until next Tuesday.

Arthur E. Cook, assistant to the Secretary, returned to his duties Monday after spending several weeks' vacation at his home near Grand Rapids, Mich.

Henry M. Brown, clerk in the office of the Secretary, has tendered his resignation in the Department of Labor on account of ill health, effective July 31.

Jesse C. Watts, assistant chief clerk of the Department of Labor, left Tuesday morning for an extended vacation, which he will spend in and near Wilmington, Del.

James H. Chirpelin, chief of the permit section, Bureau of Immigration, has tendered his resignation to the Secretary of Labor, in order to enter the employ of a private business concern.

STATE

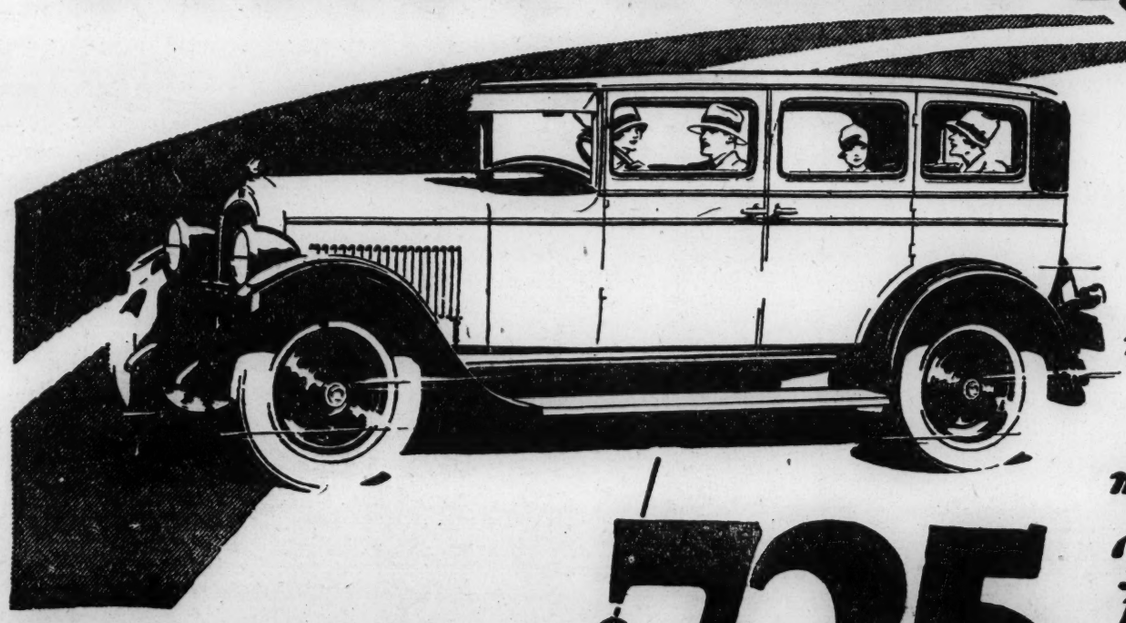
Catherine P. Flavin, of the stenographic section of the State Department, left recently for an extended vacation, which she will pass touring the New England States and Canada, and will return to Washington about August 15.

Max J. Ireland, of the division of current information, has resigned his position in that section of the State Department and expects to return to his home at Grayling, Mich., before matriculating at the University of Michigan next fall.

Eleanor H. Murray, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, assumed her duties as an editorial clerk August 1. The appointment under which she is now serving constitutes her initial one in the classified Government service.

Percy G. Dwyre, of the division of foreign service administration, has resigned his position in the State Department and accepted an appointment in the Treasury Department and assigned to duty in Paris, France. Mr. Dwyre expects to leave for his new post about September 1.

NEW CHRYSLER "52"



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5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds

Full Sized bodies for adult passengers

Still higher quality—yet lower prices

$725 TO $875 F.O.B. DETROIT

HERE again in this new "52"—*at its astonishingly low prices*—is another one of those vivid Chrysler demonstrations of greater value which tell their own striking story at a glance.

You need only see the Chrysler "52"—contrasting it in your mind with everything offered in its field—to realize that once more Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Here is vigor of performance far greater than you have ever been able to buy before at this money—52 and more smooth and unvarying miles per hour delivered with an effortless ease no other low-priced car can even approach. Here, in the new "52", are ample space and comfort with long, roomy bodies, staunchly constructed of wood and steel.

Here are saddle-spring seat cushions providing comfort such as is found in cars of much higher price; artistic, indirectly-lighted instrument panel; handsome steering wheel easily adjustable to your size and height.

Here is maximum driving vision afforded by narrow corner pillars. Cadet visor on closed cars. Fine mohair upholstering in closed, and leather in open models. Vertical-ventilating windshield on closed cars. Bullet-type headlamps. Low, new type compact top with jack-knife fold on open cars to enhance streamline effect.

Here are colors in which Chrysler engineers—who have always led the color trend in the industry—fairly outdo themselves.

See it—its very appearance will make you want to take the wheel in a test drive.

And above all, drive it—for once you have experienced its performance we are confident that you, too, will agree that in the new "52" Chrysler has passed beyond all accepted limits of what $725 to $875 have been able to buy in motoring performance, comfort and luxury.

New "Red-Head" Available

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, assured by the use of high-compression fuels is now made available for the new Chrysler "52". Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—

Coupe $725; Roadster (with rumble seat) $725; 2-door Sedan $735; 4-door Sedan $795; De luxe Sedan $875. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

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Few New Cars Have Received a Welcome so Emphatic and Sincere

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold — by — Dodge Brothers

As Dodge Brothers expected, this brilliant new Four has instantly won a vast and enthusiastic following—is already a spectacular national hit.

Within two days after the first public showing orders were received for $3,250,000 worth of the new Sedans.

Mile-a-minute performance at this unheard-of price is one striking reason—and here are a few of the others:

From 0 to 25 miles an hour through gears in less than 7 seconds!

Longest springbase of any car under $1000!

25 miles per gallon of gas at 25 miles per hour.

19-foot turning radius!

Chic, smart, up-to-the-minute body lines—fashionable pastel colors!

Plenty of seat-room, leg-room, head-room—a big, luxurious interior, richly upholstered!

Built to last long and re-sell high.

And the lowest priced sedan in Dodge Brothers history.

See it—drive it—and you'll delib-erate no longer.

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MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927.

Nurses Clown Who Threw Her Love Away

How Ed Gallagher's Discarded Wife Rushed Back to Him When She Found Out He Was Sick, "Broke" and Deserted by His Fair Weather Friends



A honeymoon photograph of Ed Gallagher and Ann Luther, the actress for whom he left his wife at the peak of his success as a comedian.



Below, Imogene Wilson, the ex-Follies girl for whom Frank Tinney, the famous comedian, deserted his wife.





A recent photograph of the first Mrs. Ed Gallagher, who is tenderly caring for the broken down funny man who cast her aside



Frank Tinney and the wife who, like Helen Gallagher, rushed to her husband's side when he fell ill, although he left her for another woman.

FOR years, as his young bride, Helen Gallagher, wife of Edward F. Gallagher, of "Gallagher and Shean" fame, was, in the parlance of the movie magazine interviews, his "pal, sweetheart and severest critic."

That was in the days when "Ed" Gallagher, who was to become one of the best funny men of the American stage, was on the first rung of the ladder to fame, and his quips and puns and jokes earned for him only a modest $75 a week.

While Mrs. Gallagher washed dishes and darned socks, she acted as the "dog" on which Gallagher tried all his jokes and the stories he was to repeat later from behind the footlights. If she thought a joke was good, it meant that her husband would use it in his vaudeville act. If she didn't burst into laughter, the witticism never reached the theater and the ears of her hubby's audiences.

At that time, Gallagher had not yet met with Al Shean but was playing in Indianapolis with Joseph Roley. Helen kept house as best she could on the $75 per—and a good many weeks there wasn't even that with which to buy the bacon and eggs and to pay for the laundry.

But Helen Gallagher never complained. She had married Ed "for keeps" she used to say. She had faith that some day her husband would become famous, but even if he didn't she was satisfied to be his loving wife.

A few months after their marriage, when Indianapolis began to pall on Ed, the Gallaghers came to New York. And it was there that the famous "Gallagher and Shean" song was written and sung to a city that went wild about it.

"Absolutely, Mr. Gallagher."

"Positively, Mr. Shean."

Overnight, the new theatrical team of Gallagher and Shean became famous.

"Do they like us, Mr. Gallagher?"

"Posilutely, Mr. Shean!"

The $75 a week that the Gallaghers had been used to, suddenly grew into $5,000. And a nation sang, hummed and whistled the song that Gallagher and Shean, two unknown comedians, had written about themselves. Their names became household words.

Helen Gallagher was overjoyed at her husband's success—not so much because it meant that now she could eat ten-course dinners at the most exclusive of hotels, instead of corned beef hash, in a walk-up flat, or because she could sport diamond and sapphire bracelets on her white arms, but because her husband was happy. She lived in his fame.

And then, Ed Gallagher hit the white lights a bit too hard. He turned from his wife to seek the company of Broadway butterflies. He had an entree into every theatrical circle and he used it. He neglected the bride who had washed dishes for him and sewed the straying buttons on his shirts, to play about with the red-lipped "mammas" of the roaring forties.

Still Helen did not complain. Ed had stopped using her as his "severest critic"—he seldom went out with her, and he no longer treated her as his sweetheart.

It was the old, old story of the poor man who becomes suddenly rich and tires of the wife who helped him with his career. He wanted new faces and he found them in the glistening, music-filled haunts of Broadway.

Then Helen and Ed parted ways and the funny man was free to do as he wished. On the gay, White Way and its by-ways Ed Gallagher became a familiar figure. He was always in the thickest of the "fray," you might say.

One day, Helen got a divorce from Ed—but to her nearest and dearest friends she confided that she loved him still. Soon after that Ed married again—this time Ann Luther, well-known moving picture and stage star, and darling of Broadway. The marriage took place at the Pickwick Arms in Greenwich, Conn., on December 5, 1923.

For two more years, Gallagher still made what Broadway terms "important money." And he spent it as he made it.

Today, Ed Gallagher lies in a white bed in a little cottage at Mattituck, L. I., wan-faced, tired—a sick clown. Fair-weather friends have deserted him. The Broadway that he embraced so heartily, has forgotten him. New idols have been placed on the pedestal that not so long ago was graced with Gallaher and his equally famous partner, Shean.

His is the tragedy of the man who once had the plaudits of millions—and has lost them—to be all, all alone.

Only one person is at his bedside. Helen Gallagher, who once divorced him so that he might be free, has come to nurse the man who threw her love away, back to the health he recklessly wasted on Broadway.

There is a tired smile of happiness on her face as she busies herself at the bedside, preparing his food, giving him his medicine. For deep, down in her heart, Helen Gallagher believes that she has gotten her beloved Ed back again.

The alimony that she received upon her divorce was soon spent. It wasn't such a great deal, if one figures on the amount that Ed was earning at the time. And then Helen went out and got a job. Night after night, for several years, she has been a night-club hostess, in one of the halls of music and dance that her husband used to love so well—too well. And always she has been dreaming, say her friends, of the day when she and Ed would be "back together."

She was pained when she heard of the "break" between her former husband and Al Shean. Shean is now a rich man, for he saved while his partner spent.

And then the whisper that Ed Gallagher was "broke" went up and down Broadway like a soft hiss, Helen Gallagher had a hard time being gay at her job of hostessing. For she remembered the happy times they used to have, when Ed was making only $75 a week and she darned his socks. Still she hoped that some day Ed would need her.

That day came, when doctors and alienists examining the wreck that was once the toast of Broadway, pronounced his case hopeless. He would never, never be again the funny man that a nation laughed at and loved.

Helen Gallagher looked up Ed, for the first time since that day when a judge pronounced them no longer man and wife. They spent several hours together and then Ed went out to the little Mattituck cottage.

Ed Gallagher (on the right) and Al Shean, as they appeared in the vaudeville sketch that brought them sudden national fame and a fortune in salaries.

It will be months before Ed is able to be up and around again. But eventually he will get well—says Helen, and she spends long hours nursing him. She is tired when she comes to her job, she is tired when she takes an early morning train for Mattituck and Ed.

But when she walks through that little cottage door, and changes her bespangled evening gown for a blue and white checked bungalow apron—such as she used to wear in the Indianapolis days—her face is lit with a kind of smile she never gives "guests" in her night club.

In those early days when Ed used to crack all his jokes to her—and again, after he had become famous and was pleasure-hunting on Broadway, Helen used to say: "A comedian can not be like other people. If he were, he would not be a comedian."

That was just a salve she used to put on her bruised heart, the gossips whisper. She always wanted Ed to be like other people. She wanted to have a home—and a husband who would come to her at night, after the theater was closed, and enjoy a midnight lunch with her, and chat confidentially. But Ed Gallagher wasn't made that way—not then.

When Helen Gallagher has nursed the husband who discarded her back to health, will he become the kind of a husband she always secretly wanted him to be? Who can say?

When Ann Luther left Ed Gallagher, and why no one seems to know. Suffice it to say that when his health left him and his money was gone, and his engagements to appear on the stage became fewer and farther between the "darling of Broadway" disappeared out of his life.

Perhaps there will be another divorce in Ed Gallagher's life, and his third bride—will be his first one. Time will tell.

Ed Gallagher and Helen Gallagher and Ann Luther have not been the only triangle of this particular brand on Broadway. There is the case of Frank Tinney and his wife and Imogene Wilson, erstwhile Follies girl, blonde, gay and frivolous.

Comedian Tinney "outgrew" his wife, too, even as had Ed Gallagher. He, too, forgot the early days when fame was something to be dreamed of, and when his wife shared his hardships with good grace and a glorious camaraderie.

When he met Imogene, a bit younger than his wife, and a lover of bright lights, he was enamored. He followed Imogene to Europe, leaving behind him the woman whom he had once promised to love and honor. And Mrs. Tinney, like Mrs. Gallagher, got a divorce, that her husband might be free.

The Imogene Wilson-Frank Tinney love affair crashed after a while, and through it the former chorus girl and the comedian got a lot of unpleasant notoriety.

Though Frank Tinney, unlike Ed Gallagher, did not go "broke" financially, his health broke when he was on a tour of the country with a musical comedy show. In Syracuse, N. Y., he became ill, and those who were with him then say that in his delirium he called over and over the name of the wife he had discarded.

When the show went from Syracuse to Detroit, Mich., Tinney, feeling better, went along. He was the star, and unless he appeared the show would be a flop. In the Michigan city he fell ill again. And it was there that Mrs. Tinney hastened from New York to be at his bedside and to nurse him back to health.

Meanwhile, the blithe Frank Tinney's inamorata had left him; gone after a passionate public avowal that she was through, through for all time. Tinney had beat her, she said, and she would never, never forgive him.

She attempted to capitalize her publicity by demanding large sums for appearances in musical shows. Managers were shy of her. They were not sure that her fame had helped her career.

Imogene turned up her pretty little nose, shook the dust of her dancing slippers from the Broadway boards, and turned up in Hollywood.

Hollywood was hospitable—with reservations, for Imogene is very good to look upon, and she screens well, too. But the motion pictures are essentially moral, and Imogene's reckless, riotous charivari with the notorious Tinney would damage her in the pictures, the overlords of the silver screen decreed.

"Cinch," said Imogene. I'll change my name."

And she did. It was as "Mary Nolan" that Imogene Wilson sailed the other day for Europe with a company directed by Herbert Brenon to make abroad the picturization of Warwick Deeping's novel, "Sorrel and Son."

Imogene Wilson and Ann Luther are no longer associated with the men they attracted from their wives; but Broadway knows two faithful women, who, when they promised to love "until death do us part," meant it.

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PARENTS MUST BRING SPORTS TO YOUNGSTERS

In this day of movies and indoor amusements it is up to parents to see that their boys get out in the open and obtain a chance to develop their inherent love of outdoor sports, contends Fred H. Marston in the July issue of Field and Stream Magazine. Mr. Marston points out that a generation ago boys from 9 to 14 or 15 spent most of their playtime in healthful outdoor sports, baseball, football and hockey, camping in woods or fishing in lakes. Today a great many youngsters prefer the movies to getting out and doing things for themselves.

"I contend," writes Mr. Marston, "that this is not the fault of the boy, but rather of the parents. There are perhaps as many opportunities for outdoor sports now as there were in the past. It is true that hunting and fishing does not lie at our very door as it did 30 or 40 years ago, but it is equally true that we have facilities, such as motor cars, to get us to the fishing or hunting grounds. If you are the father of a boy who shows an interest in outdoor sports, it is certainly your du / to place opportunities in his way. Modern conditions have made it almost impossible for young lads to find the means for satisfying the outdoor urge without danger to themselves unless they are accompanied by an adult.

"By all means give the boy a chance. Take him by the hand and tell him the things he will want to know about fishing, hunting and woodcraft. It will pay both you and your son big dividends in health, and in ways which you can not define, to take a weekly trip into the woods."

REVERSING AN ADAGE.

Don't over-specialize. There is such a thing as becoming so much better at one particular job than at any other that you aren't worth your keep elsewhere.—American Magazine.

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS.
(Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

American Women Have Own Ideas of Style

Mme. Besancon de Wagner, directress of one of the big fashion houses, can tell American from European women by the way they pull on their hats, she says.

The Americans begin at the back and work forward, whereas the European woman, particularly the French, begin with the forehead and gradually pull their hats toward the back of their head.

That is one reason why the appearance of American and European women differs, for American women, she says, particularly the younger ones, have a gay disorder about their hair and hats. French women have every hair in place and hats pulled to exactly the right level over the eyes.

Of late there has been a movement among the French working girls to imitate the carefree American style of hat wearing.

Advises Customers to Buy Only Good Fur

Less fur and that of better quality is the plea of the art directress of the house of Drecoll.

Fine furs are the most flattering frame for a pretty face, she believes, and no amount of dyeing, unusual cutting and camouflage can get the same results from cheap furs.

"Take what you can spend on fur and buy the best piece, no matter how small it is," she advises her clients. Her preferences are mink, marten, ermine and chinchilla for the evening and caracul, broadtail, astrakan, fox and beaver for daytime.

Hatters Plush Used for New Millinery

Indications are strengthening daily that hats with sheen and silky finish are to be in high favor for winter.

Some of the best millinery houses are showing black hatters' plush in their advance fall models. One particularly pretty model of this type lifts quite decidedly over one eye and dips over the other one.

The crown usually follows the same line with an effect which is brisk and clean-cut.

Embroidered Shoes for Paris Dancing

Silk and metal thread embroidery on evening shoes is increasingly popular. The smartest shops show many models elaborately embroidered and worked with gold and silver kid appliques, and semiprecious stones.

Evening shoes have never been so elaborate as they are now. One model designed by Pinet has bronze silk embroidery on a pink iridescent slipper trimmed with gold kid. The heel is studded with red strass, and there are red stones in the design of the embroidery.

Velvet Petal Hat Big Paris Success

A helmet hat entirely covered with velvet petals is one of the most popular of the new millinery offerings. Lewis designs the hat which, in the brimless style, is fitted very low over the ears.

Velvet petals cover the crown and are bunched over the ears. The hat has been copied in various colors for some of the most smartly dressed women of Paris. It was first worn during the Grande Semaine at the Auteuil races.

French Soldier Coat Inspires Dressmaker

The blue double-breasted service coat of the French poilu inspires the soldier coat which Bernard et Cie designs.

The French soldier, however, does not have blue fur on his horizon blue coat and the Bernard model does. The front is double breasted, with two rows of buttons, and there is a fitted waistline that is almost normal.

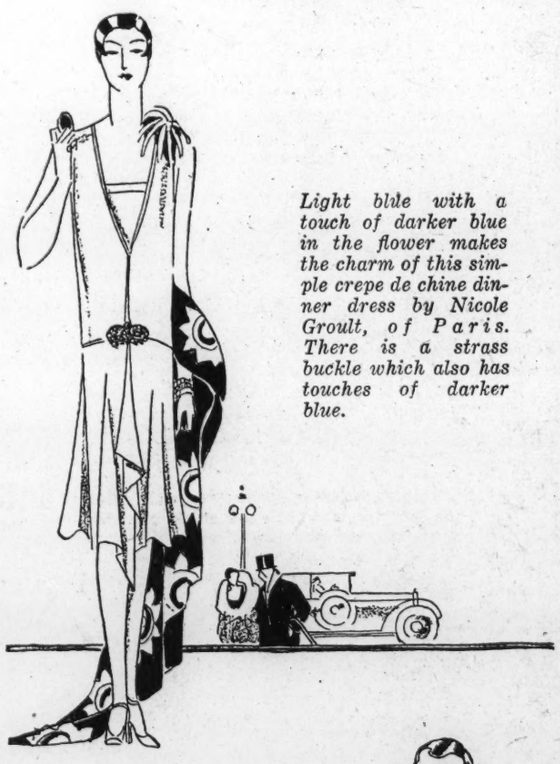
There is a decided flare to the skirt of the coat, and it is longer than coats of the past season.

Parisian Perfumer Makes Modulations

The search for something new to attract jaded noses has resulted in perfume modulations at one house.



Velvet ribbons on beige chiffon are the distinction of a youthful afternoon costume made along sport lines from the collection of Susan Talbot, of Paris. Only the tops of the pleats are of velvet, the under surface being chiffon.



Light blue with a touch of darker blue in the flower makes the charm of this simple crepe de chine dinner dress by Nicole Groult, of Paris. There is a strass buckle which also has touches of darker blue.



Lucien Lelong, of Paris, calls one of the prettiest black dinner dresses of the season "The Lady in Black." There are diagonally cut draperies on both sides and the points of the bodice carry out the same line.

Just as customers order perfumes by names at most houses, and by numbers at others, the clients of this place ask for Modulation A, B, C, &c. The modulations are all said to be based on one scent, varied to meet different tastes.

Paris Poses Many Style Questions.

Skirts, waistlines and silhouettes are only three of the style questions for which Paris is again seeking answers.

The length of the skirts and the width of silhouettes will determine the changes in the fashions of the next six months. The upward march of the waistline is only a little slower than the downward march of skirts.

Silhouettes, according to the early showings of winter styles, are to remain much as they are, with the princess line and flaring skirt more in evidence, particularly for evening.

Use Ostrich Plumes for New Parasols.

Parasols fringed with ostrich are no novelty in Paris, but sunshades which are covered with long shaded plumes have just made their appearance.

The plumes used for them are from 18 to 24 inches long and placed so that the curled ends droop over the edge of the sunshade. Ostrich-covered handbags are shown as companion pieces for the parasols.

Golfing Parisians Know Style Rules.

Love of golf does not exceed love of clothes with Frenchwomen.

This season Frenchwomen golfers make neutral colors the basis of their costumes. A visit to St. Cloud, St. Germain or any fashionable course near Paris shows a preponderance of beige and gray. An occasional bright sweater lights up the links, but hats, stockings and skirts are in neutral shades, as a rule.

New Chiffon Velvet of Featherweight.

The chiffon velvet which dressmakers are using extensively for evening models is the lightest that has yet been produced by the fabric makers. Some of it vies with Rodier's mousslikasha for lightness.

Its extreme suppleness makes it an ideal material for the loose panels and circular draperies which are used on nearly all the straight-line dresses in the new collections.

Eclipse of Reptile Predicted for Fall.

Snakeskin and reptile has had its day and Paris is preparing to relegate it to the limbo of fashions that have been.

Only for shoes and sport coats is the reptile style expected to maintain its popularity.

Reptile-trimmed accessories are already reported to be going slower on the Paris market.

Lizard skins are so practical for shoes, and easily worked, that bootmakers predict an almost permanent place for them in shoe styles. The same is more or less true of reptile skins used like leather on sports apparel. It is almost impossible to wear out good reptile skin.

Paris' Latest Salon Is Perfume Exhibit

All the old perfumes and scores of new ones were uncorked at the recent perfume salon held in Paris. Products of the perfumer's art show that complex scents are more in demand than the simple flower perfumes of ten years ago. Heavy Oriental perfumes sell for the highest prices because of the costly oils which go into them.

Cockle Shell Hats Among Paris' Latest.

The cockle shell hat is one of the newest Paris has seen. It is sponsored by a popular French actress, who wore one in shell pink to the races recently.

The crown is cut at the top and stitched down again in a wavy line which, from the front, gives the line of a scalloped shell. The brim is very narrow and the hat fits close to the forehead.

Beauty Costs Set New Record In Paris.

Beauty has always come high. But even beauty-craving Paris gasped when a new specialist put soap on the market at $2 a cake.

The price is explained by the fact that it is supposed to be made of a vegetable oil which is worth almost its weight in gold, and supposedly has no relationship with ingredients used in ordinary soap.

Parisians Select White for Evening

The last Thursday dance of the summer at the Hotel Ritz was a triumph for white princess dresses. Two-thirds of the dresses worn were form-fitting, white beaded chiffons and georgettes or white satins.

Princess line temporarily dominates the styles for evening. The dress which is fitted at an almost normal waistline and flares at the hem has swept the bloused evening dress out of the field.

Madame Chanel is one of the most prominent devotees of the white evening dress in Paris. She is often seen dressed in white. At the Ambassadeurs she recently wore a simple white satin princess dress which was two inches longer than any other in the room.

Silk Knees Vanish as Skirts Lengthen

The downward trend of skirts, now definitely launched in Paris, is obscuring knees, which formerly were on view whenever the fashionably dressed woman crossed her legs.

Knees are no longer being "worn," and if the down movement continues calves may even disappear from view. The average length of new dresses in Paris at present is about four inches below the knees. Not all the dressmakers have lengthened skirts. But the majority of them have put them down well below the knees.

Plaid Jackets Worn for Sports Costumes

Sports coats, raincoats and all the informal types of coverage for outdoor wear are running to plaids. Not merely gay but brilliant plaids are sponsored by certain houses for the end-of-the-summer season. Among the prettiest versions are sports suits shown by Martial and Armand. They have plain skirts and very bright plaid short jackets made on the usual tailored lines.

The reverse of plaid is the plain cream or gray trench coat of washable gaberdine that has taken Paris by storm. One sees more of this type of coat at sports gatherings than any other except plaid.

Big Hats Cut Away Over Right Eyebrow

The big hat which is cut away in front almost to the edge of the crown, disclosing one eye, is a favorite with the summer holiday makers at the beaches and resorts.

Inexpensive straws are often treated in this fashion and bound with ribbon to match the beach or sport costume. The hat has its practical aspects as well as its coquettish points. The slash over the eye makes it possible to see out without tilting the head back.

Ostrich Feathers Figure as Trimming

Small ornaments of flat, uncut ostrich feathers placed over the ears on tight-fitting hats of felt and velvet promise to be among the most important winter millinery trimmings.

Agnes is one of the milliners who sponsors the ostrich feathers. She started the vogue of the cock feather ornaments so popular last spring and still going strong. Agnes also uses flat tufts of paradise feathers, or small curled paradise feather ornaments, on her helmet hats.

Revival of Hoops Attempted in Paris

The woman who dieted, exercised and went without sleep to reduce themselves to dressmakers' specifications are looking with suspicion at the hoopskirt models which are in evidence now.

Crinoline skirts were worn by a few mannequins at the fashionable drags at the Auteuil race course. Hoops were the note of a Philippe and Gaston collection at a Paris hotel showing recently. The full-skirted robe de style seems to be gaining in favor. Women who pride themselves on their slenderness have plenty of evidence that certain dressmakers would like to see hips reinstated and the pencil silhouette obliterated.

Taffetas or chiffons are the materials most used for the full-skirted dresses. Most of them have uneven hemlines, but a few cover the ankles all around. The bodices of these dresses are usually straight, simple and fitted to a waistline slightly lower than normal.

Wear White Scarfs With White Dresses.

Scarfs continue to hold their place as the most popular evening wraps for summer wear. The new scarfs are less ornate than were those of last season. They are more apt to be of one color. Some of the finest have no decoration. White silk scarfs, with plain white satin evening dresses, are worn by some of the most fashionable women who dance at the Ritz.

Paris Dines Outdoors at Bois Restaurants.

Now that smart Paris dines outdoors in the restaurants of the Bois de Boulogne on fine nights, many of the new dinner frocks shown in midsummer collections can be seen in their proper settings.

One of the dresses remarked at the recent opening of the gardens of the Ambassadeurs was of sap green chiffon made on princess lines. The flaring skirt had overlapping layers of chiffon with pointed draperies at the side front nearly touching the ankles of the wearer.

Tiny Parisians Wear Ensemble Costumes.

As much like their mothers' as the dressmakers can make them, are the tiny ensemble suits worn by the small girls of Paris. Tussore coats and crepe de chine dresses in matching colors are worn by the children who walk mornings and afternoons with their nurses in the Avenue des Champs Elysses or the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. Kasha jackets with voile or linen dresses for mornings and silk dresses for afternoon are popular.

French Brides Wear Diaphanous Dresses.

Wedding dresses this season designed by most of the big dressmaking houses are clouds of the filmiest tulle.

Under the foam of the enveloping veil there is usually a dress of supple, light weight satin, crepe de chine or chiffon. The heavily embroidered satin or metal cloth bridal dress seems temporarily out of favor.

One lovely bridal gown created for an American girl is strass studded chiffon. A straight veil of one thickness of tulle goes over it, allowing the strass to shimmer through with a star-like effect.

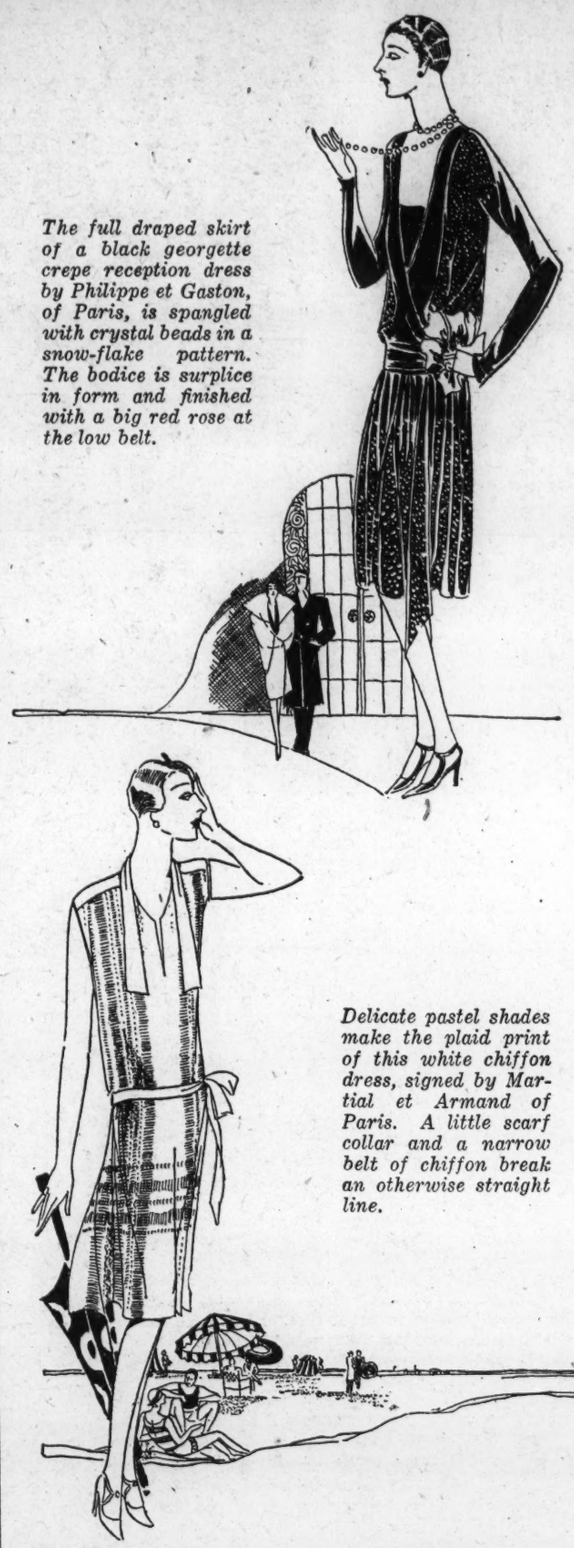
French Women Wear More Pointed Shoes.

The short-vamped shoes which French women have preferred for generations are gradually being supplanted by the American toed variety. Less pointed than new English lasts, but much rounder than they used to be, are the newest French manufactured shoes. Vamps are gradually lengthening, and French women's feet begin to look more like those of their American visitors.

Chose Harem Skirts for Evening Wear.

The Turkish skirt draperies which Worth launched in his spring collection have definitely caught on with society.

The demand for bouffant evening dresses whose fullness is tucked under a tight hem, like the old harem skirt only shorter, has led several dressmakers to take up the Worth idea. At the Ritz on Sunday evenings, some of the best dressed society women are wearing the Turkish skirts. Sometimes the skirts are actually trousers, although the fullness and skillful draping make it difficult to tell which skirts are divided and which are not.



The full draped skirt of a black georgette crepe reception dress by Philippe et Gaston, of Paris, is spangled with crystal beads in a snow-flake pattern. The bodice is surplice in form and finished with a big red rose at the low belt.

Delicate pastel shades make the plaid print of this white chiffon dress, signed by Martial et Armand of Paris. A little scarf collar and a narrow belt of chiffon break an otherwise straight line.



Paul Poiret designs a loose travel coat in pink and green kasha. The insets are pink bordered with bands shading from pink to green. The motif is carried out in a diagonal sleeve line typical of the smartest late summer styles.

Vogue of Shantung Marks Summer Styles

Shantung seems to be leading in Paris as the favorite fabric for ensembles of informal character. Hot weather has brought out hundreds of these lightweight ensembles in natural and light colors.

Summer ermine collars combine well with natural colored shantung, but the favorite version of shantung coats is the tailored line without fur trimming.

New Long Scarfs Finish in Fringe

Among the newest scarfs seen in Paris are the heavy silk ones with brightly flowered pattern. They are long and narrow, and the ends are fringed.

Such a scarf is particularly effective for sports wear or with tailored costumes. Worth is a leader in the style.

Brown Shoes Best for Street or Sport

Brown shoes, for so long the stepchildren of French shoe manufacturers, are popular for wear with most tailored costumes, and for sports.

The Parisian woman still prefers moderately high heels on her town shoes. She leaves the low-heeled shoes for country walking and golf. Brown calf shoes with one or two straps are what she wears for morning walking in Paris. In the afternoon her shoes are usually light, to match her dress.

Diagonal Stripes on Knit Sweaters

Diagonal stripes of gay color, are the design of many of the newest knitted sweaters here. Vivid colors are used as a rule for the sweaters, which are pull-on in type.

If there is a collar it is of plain color. Most of the sweaters are sleeveless, but if there are sleeves they are plain.

Jewelers Now Sell Diamond Set Heels

Now that jeweled shoes and handbags for evening are fashionable, jewelers are supplying jeweled heels and ornaments to match for evening bags.

Few of the jewels used for this work are genuine. But the beauty of the designs and the workmanship that goes into them justifies buying the detachable heels and ornaments which can be used on more than one bag.

Bootmakers and manufacturers of handbags have now definitely agreed that shoes and handbags for evening must match.

Natural Complexion Again in Fashion

After experimenting wtih green, mauve and yellow, Paris has gone back to natural skin tints.

The fashionable make-up of the season is pink and natural flesh. The tan powders are seldom seen now and beauty parlors report a boom in the sale of rachel tints.

Exaggeratedly bright lips, however, usually distinguish the make-up from nature's work.

Airplane Brooches Newest Paris Fad

Airplane brooches of platinum and diamonds are the latest jewel fad. They promise to replace the bird and animal pins which have been so popular for several seasons.

One of the most exclusive jewelers in Paris is credited with having started the fad by making, for the order of a flying English woman, an airplane brooch, which she wears on a helmet-shaped hat.

In compliment to Lindbergh, still the idol of Paris, the jeweled brooches are in the form of monoplanes.

Perforated Felt New Idea for Hats

Since Parisian women insist upon wearing close-fitting felt skull caps during hot weather, milliners have therefore ameliorated their suffering somewhat by perforating the felt in designs that are sometimes very decorative.

Felt can be made to look almost like heavy lace if it is cleverly worked. Lacings strung through the perforations produce new and simple trimmings.

Writhing Snake Is Latest Belt Effect.

Snake skins which encircle the waist in a spiral are used on some of the latest sport dresses. The entire skin, head and tail, is often employed. The parallel ends fasten at points about 6 inches apart. Sometimes, in place of the head of the snake, wings of Mercury finish off the belt. The same winding effect of snake-skins, and ribbons as well, is often seen on hats.

Newest Tailleurs Have Longer Coats.

Evidence increases daily of Paris' intention to lengthen coats on fall and winter suits to a point somewhere around the knees. After a summer of hip length jackets and boleros, the pendulum is evidently to swing the other way.

Parisians are wondering if with longer coats, skirts will lengthen, too. Unless they do, coats will come within easy hailing distance of skirt hems.

Metal Lace Edges New Handkerchiefs.

Among the frivolities which Paris has produced recently is a georgette crepe handkerchief with an edge of metal lace, with hand embroidery in the corners. Another novelty handkerchief is of printed taffeta. Both are designed for gifts, and tourists are buying them to take back home. The use of handmade lace on fine linen handkerchiefs is increasing.

Fighting Under Five Flags

As Told by TRACY RICHARDSON
To DOUGLAS DE YOUNGE SILVER

Col. Fierro, Affectionately Known as "The Butcher," Displays Rare Brand of Humor Which Results Fatally for Young Woman—Why Villa Was Supreme

Sam Dreben and Richardson Line Up on Opposite Sides of a Mexican Imbroglio and Richardson Manages to "Slip One Over" on the Wily Pancho Villa

THE STORY SO FAR.

In preceding installments of this narrative Mr. Richardson described his experiences in the revolution in Mexico against President Francisco Madero, who had deposed Porfirio Diaz. Although Richardson and his American companions were the best soldiers in the rebel army, they incurred the enmity of Emiliano Campa, one of the commanding generals, and narrowly escaped execution because of the Mexican's animosity. The Americans left the general's command and rejoined Gens. Salazar and Orozco in the north near Chihuahua, just in time to see the collapse of the revolution. Back to the border at El Paso went Tracy and Sam Dreben, his American pal, where they waited for further exciting developments.



Tracy Richardson (left) and Pancho Villa snapped in a side street on the edge of El Paso during the Orozco-Salazar-Campa campaign against Victoriano Huerta. Villa, holding Richardson responsible for Salazar's successful gun running, placed a reward of $10,000 gold on his head, and is here shown trying to lure the American across the border.

PART 4

THINGS were very quiet for a while and our crowd continued to stay in El Paso. Gen. Salazar had been fair in the matter of cash payment for services rendered, so Sam Dreben and I were in easy circumstances. Pretty soon the rebels were ousted from Juarez and had to take to the bush in a hurry, where they broke up in small bands. On the American side we were given to understand that they had not abandoned the revolution but had only given it up temporarily through lack of funds and ammunition.

At Salazar's request I undertook to keep him in touch with the activities of the federals, so time didn't hang heavy on my hands. In fact, I had rather a feverish period during the next few months because every once in a while I would sneak down into Mexico to confer with Salazar and slip him the latest dope on the enemy. Every once in a while Salazar used to essay a little trip north to the States to see about buying ammunition and smuggling it back to his possum army.

One day I met the general by appointment at San Ignacio, a little town about 40 miles south of El Paso. He seemed more agitated than usual. "Your friend, that Sam Dreben," he began, waving his arms and pulling at his mustache, "if you see him shoot him for me. Me—if I see him I will shoot him down like one coyote—see?" With that he took out his six shooter and wrecked a cactus plant about 40 feet away.

"What's all the excitement about?" I asked him. "What's Sam gone and done now? Me, I'm not in the savvy. I crave particulars."

"This is what he has done!" howled the general. "That dog of a Dreben, he goes to Pancho Villa or somebody, see? And he says, 'for so much I assist the intelligence department of the federal army and report what the rebels are doing!' Now do you see why I shoot him when I see him?"

Villa's Sport Was Too Rare.

I confessed I now saw his point and hurried back to the border to investigate the situation. There I found that matters were indeed just about as Salazar had represented them. I hadn't seen Sam for several days, but when I got there I learned he had signed up with the federals in much the same capacity in which I more or less assisted the rebels. The situation wasn't at all embarrassing, at least not for us. Those kind of conflicts were liable to be a part of the fortunes of Mexican warfare—our chiefs, though, might have been chagrined to see us up in El Paso calmly talking the situation over. We worked on the honor system—that is, each of us agreed not to divulge our information with each other, but always to tell what we knew to our respective generals.

Right at this Pancho Villa, who had taken Juarez, became privy to the fact that I was responsible for the rebels receiving a constant supply of ammunition. Promptly the redoubtable Pancho offered a reward of $10,000 gold for me, dead or alive, and plastered bill posters announcing the offer all over the section of Mexico contiguous to the Rio Grande. While I was somewhat secretly elated to be the center of so much unfavorable notice from Mexico's greatest warrior I had to watch my step and not cross the border except when I wanted to and where it would be expedient.

At that time most of my worries weren't caused by Mexicans trying to lure me into Mexico, but by Americans aching to collect the reward. More people came to me with red-hot prospects to cross the border and recover hidden loot than all the loot ever cached in Mexico. One or two direct attempts at kidnaping failed, mainly I suppose because of my reputation as a pistol shot.

Coincident with his flattering offer, Pancho Villa was coming over to El Paso every day for medical treatment, and I saw him almost every time he arrived in town. He always went out of his way to be polite to me, and several times invited me to cross the river with him for dinner. I can see him yet as he would stand, half smiling and jerking his thumb suggestively in the direction of Juarez. He always smiled with his face and not with his eyes. They were forever cold and snake-like, unwavering and seeming to bore right through to the back of your head.

Every time he met me we would go through the same little palaver, as though we had been rehearsing it for months.

"Ah, ah senor," he would say, "perhaps you would like to cross the river to Juarez, where we could have dinner with champagne and perhaps" (this last always with a covert smirk) "you and I, we could enjoy some very rare sport together—yes?"

"No, thanks, general," I used to answer, "I like champagne and I'd be tickled to eat with you, but I don't like rare sport so much that one of the parties to it is liable to become extinct. No doubt it would be a big sporting evening, but you would probably have more sport than I would. No, general, muchos gracias, but I will find my sport in El Paso. Adieu."

Pancho's Pious Predilection.

Pancho Villa was a unique character. Several times I met him in El Paso when he seemed to forget the price he had set on my head and warmed up to talk about himself. He told me he was of poor peon parentage, and when a boy had decided to take to the hills and lead the comparatively lazy life of a roving bandit.

Villa was short of stature, heavy set and except for the hard life he led in the saddle he would have been fat. In battle there was no doubt that Villa was as brave as they come, but in a personal combat—a hand-to-hand encounter—I am not so sure. I heard one story about him that I know to be true and which illustrates the fact that he was always very sure of himself when in the midst of his own gang.

During some Mexican hostilities when Villa headed an army of revolutionists there was a slight battle in which several rebel troops had been sniped off by federals hidden high up on a railroad trestle, above the scene of battle. That night Villa sent scouts out to surround the bridge and capture all the snipers. His command was obeyed; the enemy, numbering about ten snipers, was brought in and ordered shot.

Five of them had been killed and the sixth, a boy 16 years old, was lined up. As the firing squad got ready, the youthful victim yelled to Villa that his sympathies were with the rebels and if the general could give him a hearing everything would be explained. Villa ordered the boy hauled away before the signal to fire was given, the rest of the snipers were executed; then the lad was allowed to state his case.

He explained that he had been impressed into service with the federals a few days before, couldn't escape, and swore that on the bridge the day before he had been careful not to fire at Villa's men. Furthermore, the boy claimed, his own father was a captain in Villa's army, and would he be likely to fight against his parent?

The general seemed somewhat impressed, but sent for the boy's father to substantiate his statements. Sure enough, it turned out that the father was a captain in the army and when haled before Villa he explained that his son had run away from home planning to join the rebels, but had been drafted instead by the opposition. Then Villa turned to the boy.

"Are you sure," he began, "that you didn't fire any shots at my men?"

The prisoner answered that he was quite sure. Then Villa turned on him wrathfully, "You lie, muchacho," he roared, "I saw you myself yesterday firing at my troops. Here's what I do to liars!" With the last word Villa pulled his gun, and poured six shots into the lad's body. As the boy sank to his feet, weltering in his own blood, Villa turned to the father and righteously, not to say piously, explained, "You are really much better off without such a liar for a son!"

I doubt very much if Villa would have pulled stunts like these if he had been alone. Most of the time he had with him Col. Fierro, more affectionately known as "The Butcher," who was even more of a cold blooded assassin than Villa and who attended to at least half of the murders popularly accredited to Villa.

Fierro, the Funmaker.

Fierro had a great reputation up and down Mexico as a man with a rare sense of humor. For a long time I tried to find out how he came to be known as such a comic fellow. Finally I learned and here is how:

He was enjoying himself in a Mexican cafe one night when some one started an argument about his ability with the pistol. Considerably the worse for wear, at the moment Fierro pointed vaguely to a young woman sitting at a table nearby and pompously announced:

"Just to show you what a fine shot I am I will now proceed to shoot that high comb from the back of that senorita's head."

His companions all laughed, ordered another round of drinks, and egged Fierro on. Wagers were placed. Suddenly the self-acclaimed sharpshooter rose wavering, asked the girl to hold still for a moment, and then fired. The bullet hit her in the forehead, right between the eyes, and blew her brains out of the back of her head. The comb was not dislodged.

This feat was regarded as a rare joke on Fierro, proving that at times he lacked accuracy with the pistol. Fierro took the whole affair good naturedly, arousing a suspicion in some quarters that he had not really aimed at the comb at all.

Col. Fierro has since gone to his reward—whatever the celestial verdict for killing a young lady in this fashion might be.

Two things made Pancho Villa supreme in Mexico. He knew the north country to the last goat track and he knew the peons a lot better than they knew themselves. He knew when, where and why they could be trusted and also realized that most of their faith in him was based upon fear. That's why he would regularly perpetrate outrages within his own camp. No one of his men ever quite knew how he stood with the chief.

Villa proved time and time again that he could sneak away to the mountains with a handful of men and by the end of the month have several thousand all armed and equipped. If he raised 2,000 he knew how to maneuver them so they would appear like 5,000.

Salazar now went into hiding and wasn't heard from directly for several months, although I occasionally got wind of his activity. It seemed he had decided to undertake railroad wrecking in a serious way and from what I heard he made quite a job of it. The Mexicans had a style all their own when it came to ripping up a railroad.

By hooking an engine on the rails with chains and then starting slowly, the rails were lifted and rolled over until the engine had more weight than it could pull. The ties were then set on fire and the rails also destroyed. In much the same manner they used to attach the ends of telegraph wires to the engine and start yanking down all the wires as well as the posts that held them up. Any railroad or telegraph destroyed according to this system was out of commission for good and had to be rebuilt.

A Mexican Hero.

Pretty soon Obregon started working in Sonora against the federals who were now represented by Gen. Huerta, Madero having been killed and Huerta taking his place. I was invited to go to Naco, Mexico, and do some repair work on federal machine guns, so accepted the invitation and dallied around there for quite a while. Right after I arrived I made a plain business proposition with my employers, so there would be no misunderstanding about future services rendered.

I took up quarters in Naco, Ariz., just across the line from the city of the same name in Mexico and used to venture forth every day to fix the federal guns. The federals were beseiged in the town by Obregon. Most of the latter's forces were Yaqui Indians and out of curiosity I used to get into the rebel lines to hold palaver with the Indians. They fascinated me strangely.

One day while I was in the rebel trenches pottering around with a balky machine gun and chinning with the Indians, the federals decided to make an attack. I knew it would have been unhealthy for the federals to have caught me there as they were supposed to have an option on my services, so I lay low to watch the fun.

Before the rebels knew what it was all about, the enemy had sneaked up on them and started a charge, using hand grenades—an innovation in Mexican warfare. Under the fearful fire from the Yaquis, however, they melted away, many of them crossing to the States and joyfully surrendering to the



Gen. Inez Salazar, one of the leaders of the Orozco revolution of 1912. Later he joined the government, was badly defeated by Pancho Villa and was finally killed in battle.

American troops there. One of the wounded was the young officer who headed the attack.

He fell in the open and one of his men stood over him, firing at the Indians to cover the wounded man's rolling progress toward the rear. When the officer had rolled about 200 yards, protected all the time by the other's constant fire at the enemy in spite of his being the target for almost the entire line of fire, the Indians suddenly threw up their guns—shrieking that the pair in front of them were protected by God and the spirits of war. Naturally the lone rifleman took advantage of the lull. He scrambled after the wounded officer, picked him up and staggered the rest of the distance to safety, while the Indian fire had, in the meantime, again gained alacrity.

This piece of work was witnessed by hundreds of army officers and civilians across the line in the States and acclaimed by every one as the bravest individual performance ever seen on a battlefield. Although I have seen a lot of heroic deeds since then, that Mexican private's bravery in protecting his officer and then carrying him to safety in the face of a terrifying fire still ranks ace high with me. Any one who says the Mexicans aren't brave hasn't ever seen them in action.

Villa Loses a Cash Customer.

The siege of Naco continued for about two weeks after I got there. It was a new experience to be a spectator on the sidelines. Several times I was sorely tempted to jump in and help, when I saw how they were abusing the machine guns, but I wasn't exactly friendly to either side, so thought it would be the better part of discretion to stay on the fence. Several times I had narrow escapes from stray bullets.

Finally the rebels' ammunition began to run low and they decided on a final attack. The first thing we knew of their scheme was when we all heard the ear-splitting battle yell of the Yaquis—yip, yip, yip—sounding like the howl of a coyote, only with much more carrying power. It took them only a few minutes to gain the town and the fighting was hand-to-hand and horrible to see. Hand grenades were used freely by the federals in defense; the Indians used knives and rifles, and when these failed, their own teeth. Although the actual fighting was brief it was bloody and the combined casualties terrific.

The last of the fighting took place right by the customs house, which was set on fire, all the federals either being captured or escaping into the States. During the engagement Obregon was watching everything from a vantage point on the American side, but as soon as it was over he came across and took charge.

Several months of varied [illegible] followed and Salazar, who at last had allied himself with the government, sent me a hurry call. I met him at Ojinga, on the Rio Grande, just across from Presidio, Tex., which town I reached in company with several newspaper men.

"Old timer," Salazar greeted me, "The end is within hailing distance. We're almost out of ammunition and Villa and his rebels have us bottled up, so all we can do is wreck everything possible and retire to the American side. I have other plans, which I'll soon tell you about."

The general had to leave then and I went out to look at the town and establish myself. Two days passed and I heard nothing from Salazar. The third day I was strolling through the camp when some soldiers grabbed me and said their chief wanted to see me. I was taken before an officer, whose name I can't recall, although I do remember that he was afterward deposed as the governor of Chihuahua.

He was all business. Without explanation he ordered me jailed in spite of my protests that I was in the town as Salazar's private guest. They heaved me into an adobe house with barred windows and heavy doors. All day I languished there alone, but when it grew dark I saw a man outside I knew and sent him to Salazar with news of my incarceration.

Just as he left heavy firing burst out all around the town. Pancho Villa was attacking and I thought the angel Gabriel was about to toot his horn and blow one clear call for me. I knew that if Pancho took Ojinga and found me in that cell he would enjoy playing with me all the more, knowing that it wouldn't cost him $10,000 in gold for his amusement. I ripped at the window bars and pried at the door, but it was useless.

A Submarine Escape.

After a while I simply gave up hope. Then as I stood there, sort of vacantly wondering if I could overpower whomsoever might enter the door first, and kill a few of his comrades before they got me, I heard horsemen pound up and shout. I yelled back at them anxiously. Then I recognized the voices of some old friends. They knocked the lock off the door and set me loose.

"Take me to Salazar," I told them. They convoyed me to some trenches and I found him there. "I thought you had beaten it," he greeted me, but there was no time for explanation. "Here, take these," shouted Salazar excitedly, handing me some letters. "Get these to President Huerta at Mexico City just as soon as you can." Then he dragged out a wallet and shoved a sheaf of bills in my hand. "These will help you get there," he added.

Then he turned to his men. "Spike all the guns you can before we retreat," he commanded.

There was a sudden crash of heavy firing on our flank. The rebels had slipped up, flanked us and now nearly surrounded the federals. It was a desperate case of every man take to the river, with the chances not very strong of the hindmost getting to the other side intact. The firing grew more insistent. My horse was shot out from under me during the first 30 yards, but I traveled a great deal faster without him.

Bullets were zipping by my ears when I ducked over the crest of a little hill near the Rio Grande banks. There, protected by a knoll on the water side, were some horses. I jumped on one, barebacked, with only a rope for a bridle, sunk my heels about a foot in his ribs and set a course straight for the water. The bank was made safely, so I tore right on across the shallow stream. About half way over this animal, too, was shot under me and dropped in a couple of feet of water pinning me under him by one leg. Every time I tried to get free I got a mouth full of water; so the only thing to do was lie still, with just my nose above the surface.

There were enough bullets coming my way to make me think their whole army was shooting at me. None of them took effect, although I could feel some of the spent ones bump against me under the water. Then some men on the American side saw my fix, dashed out, pulled me away from the defunct horse and got me ashore.

On the American side everything was a crazy mix-up. A few American soldiers were trying to get hundreds of screaming Americans in some kind of order. At last, 5,000 Mexicans were corraled and taken prisoners to Presidio. I was hustled along with the rest of them and shown little courtesy, but when I came to an officer I asked to be taken to the colonel in command, who, after looking at my letters, released me at once and made it possible for me to entrain right away for El Paso.

Train from El Paso to New York, ship to Vera Cruz, train again up through the mountains and I reached Mexico City. I handed my messages to Gen. Huerta in person. He read them and thanked me. Then he queried:

"What did you say your name was?"

"Tracy Richardson," I replied.

"Madre de Dios!" he said, "For many months I have itched to lay my hands on you and now that I get the chance here you are on my side."

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Next week—Thrilling days and nights near Vera Cruz; Richardson takes charge of the machine guns at Mexico City; Mexican mob storms the embassy; Tracy effects a strategic, but thrilling trip to Vera Cruz; three inches from death by an American marine's rifle; Richard Harding Davis arrives on the scene.

TO MAKE SWIMMING EASIER



A fair novice wearing rubber, web-footed gloves—a new and novel aid to would-be swimmers.

BACK in the good old swimmin' hole days, small boys used to tie two syrup cans together, breast the connecting rope, and start to "paddle." So they learned to swim. Their sisters, when allowed to go near the water, were under explicit orders always to wear their "water wings."

Science has improved upon those rather crude aids to the timid and inexpert this year, and the boy or girl taking the water for the first time may wear swimming gloves.

The gloves are made on the principle that nature uses in making the webbed foot of a duck, and the person who can't swim with their assistance had better take the salt air in a wheel chair. The gloves are not burdensome to wear. Better yet, the very sensitive do not need to disclose they are using them unless they start the over-arm stroke. The gloves displace a great deal more water than the human hand, and even if a boy has not learned to manipulate his legs properly while learning to swim they will serve to keep him up until he acquires the confidence that every swimmer needs.

Even those who swim "a little" need not be ashamed to use the swimming gloves, according to aquatic authorities. The poor swimmer, who usually makes about 50 yards an hour when plying his hands and feet, can attain some real speed by using them. And if he uses them as they are meant to be used, he will gradually master the art of swimming expertly and efficiently without artificial aids.

MEET THE MISSES

By JACK WILHELM



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Find Ancient Mayan's Pipes and Almanacs of Stone

RECENT discoveries regarding the ancient Mayans, who were probably the first inhabitants of America, not only assist historians and scientists who are studying their lost civilization, but help to humanize the people themselves for the American of today.

One learns, for instance—as a result of excavations in Yucatan, Mexico—that the early Mayans were great believers in almanacs and that some of them smoked clay pipes.

Digging in the great northwest colonnade of the hall which fronts the Temple of the Warriors in the pyramid at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, men from the Carnegie Institution at Washington found four fragments of a tobacco pipe, which, when fitted together, formed a complete and beautiful specimen. The stem, broken, was lying on the lowest floor level, many feet below the surface of the earth. Two feet away, in a cavity between two rocks, lay the unbroken bowl.

A Chac Mool, statue of a Mayan god, used as an incense burner at festive rites to ancient deities.

The pipe is of red clay and 21 inches long. The flaring bowl, still showing traces of smoke, is set back about 3 inches from one end. The projecting stem is shaped like a duck's head. The head itself is hollow and contains a pellet of clay or some other material, for the pipe rattles when it is shaken.

How the pipe got where it did is a matter of speculation. And one guess is as good as another. Perhaps a careless temple servant, centuries ago, dropped and broke it and hid the pieces to postpone a reprimand. Discovery of all the pieces and the reconstruction of the complete specimen satisfied excavators that other bits of heavily ornamented clay found in other temples were in reality fragments of Mayan pipes.

The pipe has been turned over to representatives of the archeological department of the Mexican government, who have placed it, along with many other exhibits, in the Museum of Merida, Yucatan.

As for almanacs, they are to be found in all districts ever inhabited by the Mayans. Dr. S. G. Morley, in charge of the Carnegie Institution staff, has just made an exploratory visit to the Old Empire site in the State of Campeche, Mexico, which was discovered early this year. Dr. Morley tells of finding on this trip more than a dozen carved "stelae," and photographing them.

These "stelae" are slabs of stone elaborately sculptured with human figures and hieroglyphics. They were erected by the ancient Mayans to record the passing of time, it is believed, and also important events in Mayan chronology. In reality, the monuments are great almanacs in stone.

The old Mayans had a remarkable system of recording time. It consisted of signs or hieroglyphics carved in stone to indicate the number of days which had elapsed since the beginning of Mayan history. A certain character, for example, represented a single day, another represented a Mayan month of 20 days, while still another stood for a year of 360 days. Then there were signs for 20-year periods and for periods of 4 centuries. The system is said to be amazingly accurate within a period of 374,000 years and is an extraordinary achievement for any people.

The clew which enabled Dr. Morley and other archeologists to read the hieroglyphic writing on these monuments was found in Madrid, Spain, in 1863. It consisted of a manuscript history of Yucatan, written in 1566 by Pedro Landa, a Franciscan missionary, who spent many years among the natives. Landa described the manners and customs of the Maya in some detail. But in his description of the native calendar, he placed the modern archeologist under deep obligation, for, through information which he gave, the hieroglyphic puzzle, upon which so many persons have been at work since the Landa manuscript was found, is slowly being unraveled.

A Mayan stone almanac thought to be more than 1,500 years old

Last year Dr. Morley and members of his staff discovered one such monument in the midst of a tropical jungle covering the site of the ancient Maya city of Coba. The shaft, 4 feet wide and 10 feet high, is elaborately carved on all four sides, the front and back with the figures of rulers and their slaves, the narrow sides with columns of hieroglyphics.

The most striking figure is that of a king, holding in both arms a double-headed staff, the Maya emblem of authority. A gorgeous headdress of sweeping plumes, rising above his head, falls over his shoulder. Symbolic of his power, this long-forgotten ruler stands upon the back of a native, while in the lower corners of the monument kneel two worshipful human figures.

It is upon these tables of stone that the archeologists are chiefly relying in their attempt to answer the perplexing questions about the history of the Mayan people. The finding of new monuments therefore is a matter of consequence to the student of Mayan archeology, for there is always the hope that through deciphering the carvings which cover them a flood of light will be thrown upon this remarkable race of American aborigines.

About the time the new almanacs of stone and the pipe were being dug up a remarkably well preserved Chac Mool figure was found at the Chichen Itza site. It was the eleventh discovered in that treasure house of relics. The Chac Mool figures are stone images of one of the minor Toltec deities. They are always represented as human forms reclining on back and elbows, with knees drawn up, arms pressed tightly to the sides, uplifted head turned to one side. Usually the abdomen is flattened or hollowed out, presumably to form a receptacle for the incense burned by those who worshiped at Mayan shrines long centuries ago.

Three curious and ornate clay pipes which the Mayans smoked centuries before Columbus discovered America.

The new one is in perfect condition, except for the nose, which seems to have been battered off instead of broken by a clean blow. It is about 4 feet long and stands upon a stone pedestal, a foot high, which is covered with stucco and painted red. The figure seems to have had several renewals of plaster and to have been painted at one time blue and again white with vertical red stripes.

The hair, as carved in the stone, is long, hangs down the back, being gathered together by a head fillet, knotted behind with two little pendant tabs.

ILLITERACY AND SAFETY.

Illustrating the dangers of illiteracy the Civic Development Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States cites the case of an enterprising manufacturer whose factory was placarded with notices directing employes to observe caution in operating machines and warning them of certain dangers. In this respect it was a model plant and the employer was justly proud of it.

But one day the question was raised whether all the workmen could read the signs. An investigation was undertaken and the executive discovered to his amazement that there were several hundred employes in the plant who could neither read nor write.

This condition might not prevail generally, the Civic Development Department of the National Chamber points out, but it gives rise to the inquiry whether employers generally are aware of the number of illiterates on their pay rolls. "Every employe," the department observes, "should be able to read safety signs, work tickets and simple notices at least. Without this minimum ability the worker is a dangerous hazard."

Local chambers of commerce are being asked to cooperate with the National Chamber for the reduction of illiteracy. In its pamphlet, "Illiteracy and the 1930 Census," present conditions are outlined and suggestions on how to proceed are offered.

ARMY SUPPLY PROBLEMS

Speaking before the graduating class of the Army Industrial College, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, said that "standardization and simplification and the resulting mass production are comparatively recent developments by industry. These practices have come to dominate industry and are responsible for our world leadership in trade. Upon such an organized industry the Army must depend for its supply in an emergency. To receive full benefit we must understand the principles upon which industry is built, and aid industrial organizations in their efforts to solve our supply problems."

To the regular Army officer assigned to supply or ordnance work, this message from Gen. Summerall is of special significance. The memories of 1917 training camps construction work is still fresh in the minds of the officers of the quartermaster corps. By standardizing products and eliminating the unnecessary varieties, the supply officer of the future will simplify many of his problems. Realizing this value to the officers that will be charged with the industrial mobilization problems of the future emergency, the Industrial College has included simplification as part of the course at the college.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Helen's Telephone Strategy Stimulates a Real-Estate Deal

SOMETHING wrong. Warren dispatching his dinner in the grim silence that always followed a bad day at the office.

Sensitive to his every mood, Helen tried to distract him. But her forced cheerfulness ineffective against his glowering depression.

"Dear, is that too done for you?" glancing over at the roast. "Cut a rarer piece—from the center."

"This is all right," with dismissing indifference.

Yes, something very wrong! Apathy about food—a serious symptom.

Longing to question him. But knowing she shouldn't—only irritate him more.

Still trying to make conversation, but his replies monosyllabic. Each topic curtly dismissed.

No longer able to restrain an anxious,

"Dear, did anything go wrong at the office?"

"Everything!" viciously spearing a pickled beet. "Miss Ellis went home with an ulcerated tooth. Be out a couple of days. John made another fool mistake—no excuse for it. And the fan's out of commission—hot as blazes down there."

Helen stirring her iced tea. That wasn't all! Sensing the main grievance had not been mentioned.

Warren now savagely digging out his baked potato.

"By the way, Dodson's not going to take that Baywood lot."

So that was it!

"He isn't? Why, the day we were out there he was so enthusiastic!"

"Just four-flushing. Serves me right for tryin' to do business with friends."

"Why, dear, he was the one that was anxious," propitiatingly.

"Not anxious now. Not a word from him. The Homesite people were in today—made a firm offer—twenty-six hundred. This salt's all stuck. Have to let 'em know tomorrow," knocking the shaker. "Think I'll take it."

"Only twenty-six hundred? Try this one," clearing the holes with a fork. "Why, Mr. Dodson offered three thousand!"

"Yes, but he's not coming across. Shove over those cucumbers. I'm not in the real estate business—don't want to hold that lot. They're building on both sides—now's the time to sell."

"But why isn't he taking it? Don't you want them in a side dish? What excuse did he give?"

"Didn't give any. Let's have some ice in this tea. Just didn't show up."

"Does he know you're selling it to the Homesite Company?" touching the bell.

"Wrote him if he wanted it to let me know. Didn't even answer."

"Maybe he didn't get the letter. More ice for Mr. Curtis' tea, Katie. And another piece for the butter. You didn't phone him?"

"I should hope not!" explosively. "Not hounding my friends to make a sale."

"Doing business with friends"—one of Warren's pet aversions. His deep-rooted conviction that friends and money transactions should never be combined.

But the extra four hundred spurred Helen to further protests.

"Dear, you ought to give him a chance before you close it."

"Yes, a chance to turn me down," cynically. "Jove, this rhubard's sour! Out of sugar?"

"I told her not to put so much," passing the bowl. "The last was too sweet."

Welcoming his criticism. More himself. Anything better than that depressing silence.

Still thinking of the four hundred. Hard to believe Mr. Dodson had not been serious. He had seemed so eager—had bought two lots in the rear.

Through the salad and prune whip, Warren volunteered no further information.

"Box of cigars come today?" when he shoved back from the table.

"Why, no, dear. Nothing came but those B batteries."

"Rotten service. Ordered those cigars right after breakfast. Now I'll have to go down in this heat and get some." Then grumblingly shrugging on his coat, "You women can go half-naked—but we mustn't show our shirt-sleeves."

Helping Kate clear the table, Helen's thoughts still riveted on the Baywood lot.

* * * *

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS less! What had cooled Mr. Dodson's enthusiasm.?

Warren afraid to seem insistent. Too proud to phone.

Why couldn't she? Not to him, of course—but Mrs. Dodson. Just mention the lot casually—most casually. Something about Warren closing with the Homesite Company. Sorry Mr. Dodson wasn't getting it——

Why not? The impulse irresistible!

Dropping the half-folded tablecloth, she flew to the telephone. Quick—before Warren got back. He would be furious if he knew——

But the operator maddeningly slow. Impatiently juggling the receiver hook.

"Hello! I'd like to speak to Mrs. Dodson. * * * No, just say I phoned." Then, with a knowing-she-shouldn't recklessness, "Oh, Mr. Dodson. I'm SO sorry you didn't get that Baywood lot * * * Why, the Homesite Company is taking it * * * Not yet—in the morning——"

The hall door slammed.

"Oh, thank you so much! Yes, I will—yes, I'd love to! Yes, yes—good-by!"

What would he think? Afraid Warren would hear, she had cut him off with her meaningless chatter.

"I was just phoning Mrs. Stevens," turning from the desk.

Then hating herself for the needless lie. As though he gave a thought to her calls! But always when guilty she resorted nervously to unnecessary evasions.

"Hot as ginger in here," peeling off his coat. "Worse'n the office."

"All the windows are open. But that awning's down. Put that up—we'll get more breeze."

* * * *

"NO breeze to get," jerking up the awning. "If it would only rain! Is that thunder? Are you hot, too?" stooping to pet Pussy Purr-Mew, stretched out like a long limp ostrich feather.

Warren settled with his paper, she returned to the dining room. Folding the tablecloth into the sideboard drawer. Setting the bowl of asters on her Italian centerpiece.

What had Mr. Dodson started to say? Why hadn't she let him finish? Furious at her stupidity. Warren would not have heard him—she had only to be guarded in what she said.

He was never suspicious, never curious about her calls. Yet her feeling of guilt had prompted that senseless chatter.

What would Mr. Dodson think? Would he understand? A woman would—but a man so obtuse. Not alert to feminine subterfuge.

It was almost nine when the door bell rang.

"Guess that's those cigars," Warren threw down his paper.

"Wait, dear, I'll go," starting up with a swift premonition.

"Yes, Mr. Dodson! But no chance to explain or warn him. Warren, impatient for his cigars, had followed her out.

"Just got back from Albany. Thought I'd run in and see about that lot," Mr. Dodson plunged into his errand.

"Why, I thought you were off that. All set to close with the Homesite people."

"Not at all. I was called away Tuesday." Fanning himself with his hat, he dropped into a chair. "Thought it was all understood."

"Well, doing business with friends, you never know where you stand," shrugged Warren ungraciously.

"That's a dig!" with a good-natured laugh. "But I've a habit of keeping my word. I'll be in tomorrow—about eleven. You have the contract ready and we'll close it up."

Trying not to show her elation, Helen hurried out to make a cooling drink.

Aglow with exultancy, she cut lemons and cracked ice.

Four hundred dollars! Her phone call had earned that. But she dared not tell Warren. Wild if he thought she had "meddled."

Even her slightest suggestion about his business resented. Anything approaching interference made him rabid.

So unreasonable! There were times when she really could help. But he seemed to think her least suggestion a reflection on his ability.

* * * *

WHEN she returned with the tinkling tray, they were smoking and talking of other things.

More thunder. A heat storm brewing. The curtains blowing in. A door slammed. A smell of hot pavements.

Starting to rain when a little later Mr. Dodson rose to go.

"I'm all in from that trip. Didn't sleep last night—hotel room like an oven. But I'm glad you called up—glad to get this thing straight."

"Called up?" brusqued Warren. "What's the joke? I didn't call."

"Why, I —— Oh, no, that's right!" catching Helen's frantic glance. "It—it was Bailey. He said you were about to close with the Homesite crowd. Thought I'd better get busy."

"Bailey? That's funny. Here, take this umbrella. How in blazes'd he know?"

"No, thanks, I'll taxi over. Bailey hears everything. Well, it doesn't matter," hastily. "Settled now. See you tomorrow at eleven."

A telegraphic thank-you glance to Helen, a brisk good-night, and he was gone.

"Bailey?" puzzled Warren, filling his before-bed pipe. "How the Sam Hill did Bailey get wind of it?"

"I'm sure I don't know, dear," nervously, gathering up the glasses.

"See here, there's something flukey about this!" Then, explosively, "Did YOU phone Dodson?"

"Why—why, how absurd!" wiping a wet ring from the polished mahogany.

"That's just what you did!" savagely. "What'd you say? Out with it!"

"Why, not a thing," shrinking from his infuriated glare. "I—I called Mrs. Dodson and he answered the phone. And I—I just mentioned——"

"Butted in with one of your underhand tricks, eh?"

"There was nothing underhand about it!" flamingly. "I just said I was sorry he wasn't getting the lot. I knew he wanted it—and you wouldn't phone him——"

"So YOU did! So keen about that measly four hundred you had to edge in! I'm not capable of running my affairs, eh? Have to have help from you!"

"Warren, you're SO unreasonable! Can't I show the slightest interest——"

"Interest!" he snorted. "Meddling, you mean! How does it look to Dodson? He thinks I put you up to it. Ring in my wife to pull off the sale of a measly lot! Now I'm not so hard up that I have to do business that way. Your job's the house. Guess I can run my office without any of your horning in!"

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Next Week—A Bathroom Farce.

"MOTHER GOOSE" CRITICIZED

Mother Goose is not fit reading for children, according to some of the best known child educators today. She is silly and out of date and should be placed with the other idols of childhood which have long passed into oblivion. These are some of the claims maintained and disproved in "The Case For and Against Mother Goose," in the August number of "Children, the Magazine for Parents."

The most vehement of the dear old lady's enemies, Winifred Sackville Stoner, argues that Mother Goose jingles teach cruelty, rudeness, immorality, cowardice, bad grammar, hate, revenge, laziness and disrespect.

"Fear, bad manners, and wrong representation of life," is how another of the critics qualifies the teachings in the old nursery rhymes, and she cites Jack and Jill as an example of Mother Goose at her cruelest.

The moderns also contend that children themselves have passed judgment against Mother Goose and that they do not find the verses entertaining.

In support of this traditional character, librarians and others who have much to do with children's activities, assert they have found after investigation, that Mother Goose is by far the most satisfactory and most entertaining of children's verse or poetry.

Disputing the assertion that Mother Goose teaches bad manners and bad grammar, they say, "people, manners and language found in Mother Goose are put into a fantastic category, and are very rarely imitated by children in everyday life." They add that Mother Goose teems with the history of the English people, and that "one of its chief charms is that peculiar cadence which modern writers strive in vain to imitate."

Elizabeth Roylance, the author of the article in "Children" concludes that while the Mother Goose rhymes are good for youngsters, they should not be relied on to fill the entire field of a child's reading and story telling.

MUSEUM ON BALANCING ROCK.

A push of the hand is sufficient to move a house, foundation and all, in a California town, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The structure is a small museum for Indian relics built on a balanced bowlder which can be tipped back and forth by slight pressure against it.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Bounce, Sire of His Highness' Dog

In an earlier story I told you of Marquise, the gallant little poodle that saved the life of her master, Alexander Pope, the crippled poet, who lived in the days of Queen Anne of England.

Marquise died; in the fullness of time; and Pope mourned her as he would have mourned for a human friend. Not only had she saved him from death by attacking a valet who had crept into the poet's bedroom at midnight to rob and kill him; but she had been Pope's constant chum and guard for many years.

When Marquise died Pope wanted no other dog. But presently it became very necessary for him to have one; not as a chum, but as a guard. The poet had gotten himself into wholesale trouble, and he walked in constant fear of assassination.

Pope's crippled and twisted body was accompanied by a snarlingly cranky disposition. He lampooned and attacked everyone whom he did not like; whether the enemy happened to be a man or a woman, and whether the enemy happened to be a stable boy or a powerful nobleman.

In his murderously vindictive, satiric poem, "The Dunciad," and elsewhere, he wrote scourgingly bitter slanders about several men and women who were high in court circles.

This was in an age when rich noblemen now and then procured the assassination of people who displeased them. More than one such noble vowed that Alexander Pope should die.

Hired murderers were easy to procure from the London slums, especially when they could be assured that a nobleman of great influence would protect them from the ill effects of their crimes.

Pope's friends warned the poet never to stir abroad without two pistols in his coat-tail pockets; and to protect himself further by getting the largest and fiercest dog he could find. They thought the dog would be even better safeguard than would the brace of pistols.

So, through their help, Pope at last bought a giant dog of aristocratic breed; staunch to his master, but ferocious to all outsiders. He gave this watchdog the unpoetic name of "Bounce," and took the formidable creature with him on all his walks.

Brave must have been the hired assassin who dare lie in ambush for the black-clad and crippled little poet, while that gigantic brute was there to guard his puny master. Nobody cared to tackle the newly-perilous job of assassinating Pope.

Not only upon his lonely walks and his street rambles did Pope take Bounce as guard and comrade. Bounce paced beside him into many a drawing room from which ordinarily dogs would have been barred. Pope's action in inviting Bounce to receptions and dinners was put down to eccentricity and was humored.

But the real reason was anything but eccentric. Too weak to defend himself, the poet was ever in fear lest some stronger fellow guest might seek to avenge a lampoon or satire by caning him. And with Bounce crouching by the little man's side, that danger was absurdly negligible.

Only once did Pope travel without his canine guard. That was when for some



Bounce paced beside him into many a drawing room.

reason he was forced to go to Bath, on business; and to leave Bounce at Twickenham. Pope was asked by some acquaintance if everything was going on well at Twickenham. He answered sourly:

"Well enough. I am just come from Twickenham, having kissed Bounce, my only friend there."

So renowned did Bounce become at court and in the London drawing rooms that there were incredible prices offered for his puppies. Bounce had become a society fad; and it was deemed a high honor to own one of his pups. Gay, the satirist, wrote a poem about this fad, in which Bounce was made to say:

"Nobles whom arms or acts adorn
Wait for my puppies yet unborn.
None but a peer of wit and grace
Can hope a puppy from my race."

The desire to own one of Bounce's pups was increased a hundredfold, when his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, bought one, to keep at his country mansion at Kew. He went further, and asked Pope to write an inscription for the dog's collar. Pope wrote the desired inscription in two brief lines. They read:

"I am his highness' dog at Kew
Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?"

For years Pope and Bounce were inseparable comrades. Old age came to both of them at the same time. At least old age crept over Bounce at the same time Pope's weak constitution finally broke down. They advanced together toward death.

Dogs all grow old too soon. A dog is scarcely in his full mental and physical prime before he is three or four years old. After that, in the merest brief handful of years he begins to go downhill. The lithe body stiffens and either it becomes hog-fat or else emaciated. The gait slows down. The eyes blur. By twelve or fourteen, at most, the average dog is dead.

So it was with Bounce. His once-formidable stride changed to a limp. No assassin, nowadays, need have feared the toothless old chap. No longer was he an efficient guard to the man he adored. But then, no longer did the dying poet need a guard.

As Pope lay on his deathbed, he asked for Bounce. But the great dog already was dead; and the people of the house had not the heart to hasten Pope's own end by the shock such news must bring him. But Pope guessed. For, with almost his last breath, he faltered:

"I dread to inquire into the fate of Bounce. Perhaps you have concealed it as Heaven often conceals unhappy events, in pity—or not to hasten my own death. I doubt not how much Bounce is lamented."

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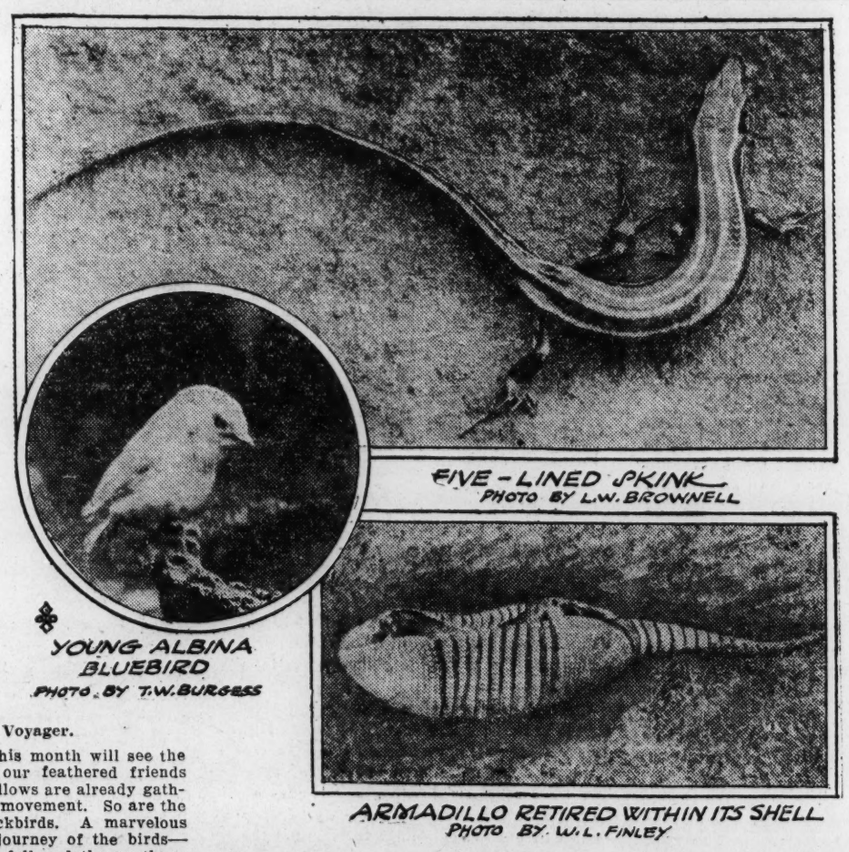
Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, trees, flowers and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings Every Wednesday Night Through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time



FIVE-LINED SKINK
PHOTO BY L.W. BROWNELL

YOUNG ALBINA BLUEBIRD
PHOTO BY T.W. BURGESS

ARMADILLO RETIRED WITHIN ITS SHELL
PHOTO BY W.L. FINLEY

A White Voyager.

The latter part of this month will see the annual migration of our feathered friends well started. The swallows are already gathering for the southern movement. So are the grackles and the blackbirds. A marvelous thing is this double journey of the birds—southern flight in the fall and the northern flight in the spring. Few of us realize the hazards that these feathered travelers encounter day in and day out.

Among the feathered folk who will go south this fall is one who is a marked bird. It is a snowy white bluebird. On one leg is a band of the Biological Survey, which I placed there in July. The history of this albino, for that of course is what it is, is interesting. In a certain birdhouse a short distance from my home a pair of bluebirds, to all appearances normal, nested unusually early this spring. They had an unusually large family—six. Three of these were normal in every respect; three were snow white and pink-eyed.

This in itself was an unusual record. A single albino is occasionally encountered in a nest, but three is something of a record. As soon as this family had been cared for and the young had taken to their wings, the old birds built a new nest in the same house and there raised a second family of five. Of these, one was pure white and pink-eyed. This makes the record of these old birds even more unusual. In two families they have had four pure albinos. Apparently the parent birds knew no difference between their young. Certainly they fed the white one as faithfully as they did its brothers and sisters.

On the day that the albino left the nesting house it appeared to be not as well matured as the rest of the young, and so was caught and kept in a cage for a few days, the cage being placed where the parent birds could feed the young. This they did faithfully and the pretty little white bird gained in size and strength. When able to fly sufficiently well to keep off the ground and thus away from cats it was given its freedom. Now we are wondering what its fate will be.

The hazards of the normal young birds are very great. The hazards of an albino are greater. It is so conspicuous that it is difficult for it to hide. It is difficult for it to escape the watchful eyes of the predatory cat and of birds of prey. Also, I am sorry to say, it runs a perpetual hazard of being shot, for the "killer" with a gun never misses an opportunity to shoot a bird which is rare or in any way unusual.

So we are wondering what the fate of this little white voyager will be. Will it come back next year? Possibly we may never hear from it again. On the other hand, that little aluminum band on its leg may finally enable us to complete the story of the little white voyager.

A Robin That Rides on a Cat.

The following delightful story of the readiness with which birds will respond to kindly treatment has come to me from Louis A. LeShier, of Greenfield, Mass., who says: "On July 3 a young robin fell from its nest, landing on the piazza at the rear of our house. With the exception of a slight injury to one wing the little bird was unhurt. After caring for it for several days I put it in a tree where its mother was chirping. But the little bird followed me back to the house and I could not make it stay in the tree. It speedily became so tame that it would follow members of my family up and down stairs and all about the house.

"It would come at the snap of one's fingers. It would perch on the neck of my one-stringed fiddle when I was playing, or on the hammer of a xylophone when I was playing. It had no fear of the cat or the dog which we have and would ride about on their backs. Neither would offer to touch it. The cat played with this young robin as she would with a kitten, but we watched her closely to see that she did not get too rough.

"The daily bath was taken on the piazza and the bird was left there to dry off. When dry it would jump to the doorsill and chirp to be admitted. Once inside it would fly to a specially constructed nest in a box on the windowsill, ready to be fed."

Isn't that a delightful story? Every once in a while we encounter birds that attach themselves to human society and ignore the call of the outer world. There is no accounting for it.

An Odd Friendship.

Speaking of cats and birds, here is an authentic incident which is most remarkable. It concerns a small owl and a common house cat. This owl was kept in a large cage. The cat would go mouse hunting in the barn. Now, somehow puss had discovered that a mouse is as much of a tidbit for an owl as it is for a cat. When she was successful in her hunt she would proudly take the mouse to the owl cage and lay it down there close to the cage. Then she would patiently wait for some one to put the dead mouse in the cage. If one of the other cats attempted to take the mouse, she would protect it until such time as some one came to give it to the owl. Then puss would watch the owl eat the mouse, after which she would stretch out beside the cage for a nap. This pair lived in this way for several years and died within a short time of each other.

The Tables Turned.

An unusual observation has just been reported to me. My correspondent says: "One Sunday recently my husband called by attention to a robin in the act of killing a small snake. This was a seven or eight inch striped snake, and the unusual incident occurred in our garden. The robin would shake the snake vigorously, then stand back and look at it as if to see if it were dead. Then the bird would shake it again. Finally he took it in his bill and flew away with it."

This incident is a welcome variation of the snake and bird story. Usually the story is of a snake robbing a nest of eggs or young. I have had a number of such stories this year. Certain of our hawks prey on snakes, but this is the first incident of a small bird attacking a snake which I had had reported to me.

A Hint for Fishermen.

A Connecticut man has written me as follows: "We have a problem. We keep our live shiners for bait in a box about five feet long, four feet wide and four feet deep, sunk in a small brook, so there is a continual stream of water running through it. This year a number of shiners have developed sores and some have even had their tails eaten off. When I removed those that have died I found bugs or worms on some of them. I have wondered if these bugs or worms are causing the trouble. What is the best feed for live bait?"

"The sores on those shiners were probably due to these little fish nibbling each other," says Mr. Lewis Radcliffe, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries at Washington. Such parasites as above mentioned do not ordinarily attack minnows that are healthy. In this case these parasites probably have attached themselves to the sores. Mr. Radcliffe suggests the use of a closed tank, with a pipe intake and pipe overflow near the top, and the feeding of the shiners so that they will not nibble each other. Feed sour milk or very finely shredded meat.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Ann Howard asks how far north the five-lined skink is found.

This skink, which is a species of lizard, is rarely found north of New Jersey. It has been reported, however, as far north as Massachusetts. It is common in the South, where in the adult stage it is known as the red-headed lizard. In the early stages it is black with five yellow stripes running the length of the body. The tail is brilliant blue.

Mrs. W. F. Wild discovered a wren building its nest in an old robin's nest in the woodbine on her porch. She placed a wren-house close by, but the wren seemed to prefer the old robin's nest. "Why?" asks Mrs. Wild.

I give it up, Mrs. Wild. There is no accounting for the whims of Jenny Wren. She is nothing if not feminine.

Bluebloods Declare War on "Gate Crashers"

How the Theft of $25,000 Worth of Jewelry by Uninvited Guests at a Fashionable House Party Stirred the Duchess of Sutherland and Her Long-Suffering Aristocratic Friends Into Action



The Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, who blames the movies for much of the "gate crashing" into English society functions.



Below, Miss Josephine O'Dare, who became famous as a gate crasher by posing as a lady of quality.

London.

CHEEKY young thrill hunters of no social standing who have been inviting themselves to big society doings in the West End and actually crowding out the regular guests are going to have rather a difficult time of it for the next year or two. Led by the Duchess of Sutherland, London hostesses have declared war on them, and mapped out a plan for their undoing.

Admission to the big dances and dinners is to be by invitation card only, until the gate crashers, as Americans call them, are put in their places. Whether one be an admiral, abbot, a diplomat or a duke, one will have to produce his credentials for the inspection of the man at the door. No longer will decent evening clothes and an unimpeachable accent provide open sesame to the drawing rooms of Mayfair. No longer will plausible young men and women of the middle or lower classes be permitted to wander at will among their social betters simply because a bewildered hostess hesitates to ask them who they are.

That such a drastic step must be taken is very humiliating, of course, to aristocratic ladies who know what's what, but apparently there is no safe way of conducting the larger social functions without having ticket-takers, just as they do at the cinema palaces and music halls.

The "gate crashers" have been making West End hostesses furious for several seasons now, but it was a regrettable incident at the home of Mr. George Hay Whigham, of Queen's Hill Park, that led the Duchess of Sutherland to declare open war on them.

Mr. Whigham's house party for friends who had just watched the running of the Ascot gold cup races was ruined by burglars who got away with $25,000 worth of jewelry while the merriment was at its height. A Mrs. Menies, one of the guests, lost a necklace worth $10,000.

Servants saw the two burglars running from the house. Right honorables, a baronet, a countess and a vicar or two joined in the chase across the lawn, after the alarm was given, but the thieves lost themselves in a clump of brush.

Startled out of his customary politeness by the outrage, Mr. Whigham began to take stock of his guests, and found to his amazement that not more than one-half of them had been regularly invited. Of course all he could do was summon a flunkey to show them out, but the police say there is not the slightest doubt that some of the gate crashers were criminals, probably scouts for the persons who entered the house by way of the second story and got off with the valuables.

"It's about time to make a stand," said the Duchess of Sutherland. "Maybe other hostesses will join me in my crusade now." The duchess said that the pioneer gate crashers were harmless if rather silly young people out for a good time and a thrill. "Middle and lower class people," she amplified. "A few of them just on the fringe of society. Contact with men and women they read about in the society columns gave them a sense of glamour and romance. For the matter of that, most of the gate crashers today are of the same order. But of late, the police say, professional criminals have been taking advantage of the chaotic state of society to slip into the homes of the wealthy in evening clothes and make diagrams for the future use of second-story men. Crimes similar to the Whigham burglary may be looked for unless hostesses exercise more caution in admitting guests."

Gate crashers became active if furtive members of West End society about the time hostesses began to give more big, loosely organized, semiformal receptions and dances and fewer small and intimate dinners and teas.

A middle-aged society matron, giving a coming-out party for her daughter, would not be able to think of enough debutantes and young men of her own acquaintance to fill her drawing rooms. A friend would furnish her a list of "desirables." And on the night of the party, the woman giving it would go about shaking hands cordially with everyone, not daring to challenge the right of any one to be there, because she would not know more than half of the persons to whom she had sent out invitations.

Most of the early gate crashers were movie-mad young men and women, in the opinion of the Honorable Mrs. Richard Norton, daughter-in-law of Lord Grantley. "Hollywood has given people of no social perspective an absurd idea of society," she says. "People think of it as a round of elegance and leisure, luxury and mad delights. The pictures set the minds of young persons on fire, and they took risks to get a glimpse of the life, even if they had to travel under false colors. Finding it comparatively easy, they told others. And gate crashing, or the custom of inviting yourself to any function you happen to fancy, became a very popular amusement. Now it is so bad that some of these guileless, foolish impostors can't pass an awning and a strip of red carpet on the steps in front of a West End house without trying their luck at getting inside.

The Duchess of Sutherland, stirred to the crusading pitch by the Whigham burglary, says that even in its most harmless aspect, gate crashing is not as unobjectionable as it seems.

"It is no fun," she maintains, "to be responsible for introducing an earl's daughter to the son of a wholesale grocer; or the heir to a dukedom to a lady's maid. I have been in both situations. An earl's daughter actually did meet a grocer's son at my house. And a lady's maid did actually crash my door for a big dance one night, and strike up an acquaintance with the son of a duke. She was dressed in the clothes of her mistress, and might have married him but for an accident.

"It is to prevent such social contretemps (as well as robbery and worse), that I have initiated the custom of taking up invitation cards at the door. I am recruiting for the idea. Our mothers did it, and our grandmothers. If they hadn't, many a woman of aristocratic family might be married to some good-looking draper's clerk or riding master's assistant.

"Even taking up the invitation cards won't solve the problem wholly. Many gate crashers wait until about midnight. They know that about that time many guests at a big function wander out on the lawns or into the conservatory for a smoke or a breath of air. Faultlessly garbed, the impostors park their hats and overcoats somewhere and go strolling in at the front door, yawning, as if they had just left for a walk to the nearest corner and back. And until the party breaks up they mingle on even terms with people who ordinarily would send them around to the servant's entrance."

The Marchioness of Londonderry, the haughtiest hostess in London, deplores the "joint-hostess affairs." Two or three women of position join forces to give a party. Each invites her own friends. None of them knows all the guests. The situation is made to order for the gate crashers.

It was at such an affair that the fascinating Josephine O'Dare, adventuress and lookout for a band of thieves, made her "debut." Bold, beautiful and bland, she made many "profitable" friendships in society.

Getting back to the Marchioness of Londonderry, gate crashers recently placed her in a position very embarrassing to her, if somewhat amusing to her intimates. Priding herself on her open-handed hospitality to those she likes, she found one night that the buffet supper was gone before all her invited guests had arrived. Servants were sent forth into the night to bring back food. Other servants were dispatched to the cellars for fresh supplies of champagne. Late that night, checking up, she discovered she had entertained, wined and fed about 250 gate crashers. The shock was terrible.

When the Duke of Devonshire was asked what he thought of the war on uninvited guests, he laughed boisterously and thumped the table. "I had the right idea," he boomed. "When it dawned on me that the British aristocrats were to be starved out I sold Devonshire House, and they've turned it into apartments and a restaurant. Those upstarts may now dine in the halls of my ancestors, but, by Jove, they have to pay to do it."

Whereupon the Duke of Devonshire laughed again, and added that he was "out of it all," but that he and the duchess were against the uninvited guests as a matter principle.

More active support is to be given by the Marquis of Crewe, son-in-law of Lord Rosebery, Ambassador to France and owner of magnificent Crewe House, long the home of the American Embassy. He and the Duke of Buccleuch are urging the men to aid the women restore some of the exclusiveness that once was the boast of Albion's aristocrats.

Sybil Thorndike, England's most famous actress, says the gate crashers do invade her home in Carlyle Square occasionally, but she does not take it amiss, and she won't join the drive on them. In her case, she feels, their naive attempts to palm themselves off as stage people reflect their admiration for her art, and is a kind of flattery.

It remained for Lady Sybil Grant, daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, to take the original view, as everyone expected. She views the imminent passing of the gate crashers with melancholy.

"So sorry to see the social circle narrowing," she told an interviewer. "I am sure that it will tend to make society affairs even duller than they have been. The uninvited guest at least assured a mingling of the classes. We met him and his sweetheart and his wife as we could not do otherwise. Most of the crashers I have spotted have been romantic young things anxious to see society in its own setting. Gate crashing has a spice of forbidden adventure, deviltry, danger, for them. From the cinemas they have gotten the most extravagant ideas of how we live, and they come to watch us perform. What an escape from monotony it must be for a girl of the lower middle class to dress herself up and spend an evening under the rooftree of an earl, even if she has to masquerade to get in! How I wish I could get that delicious thrill over meeting an earl! How sad it must be for the more discerning crashers to find out how stupid many titled persons really are!"

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The Countess of Hardwicke, a stanch supporter of the Duchess of Sutherland in the war to keep uninvited guests from the homes of English fashionable society.

Left, the Marchioness of Queensberry, who has long insisted that something ought to be done about gate crashers.



Crewe House, London residence of the Marquis of Crewe and the scene of many a determined assault by uninvited guests of the middle and lower classes

Ships and Airplanes Combine Mail Service

The suggestion of Commander Richard E. Byrd for a combined ship and airplane service across the Atlantic involving the meeting of incoming ships 500 or 1,000 miles at sea and the overhauling of outgoing ships with last-minute passengers and mail is not a new one, according to Second Assistant Postmaster General Glover, in charge of air mail and transportation.

For nearly two years the Postoffice Department has been trying to interest aviation concerns in the proposition but as yet has not received sufficient encouragement to warrant the calling for bids.

Similar services have been in operation by the department for four years between New Orleans, La., and the mouth of the Mississippi and for seven years between Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, B. C. Each of these routes saves from 24 to 48 hours in the handling of mail and in the case of outgoing mail which misses a steamer in either of the ports, the airplane service, by catching the vessel often saves a week or more in time.

It has been the desire of Mr. Glover to inaugurate a similar service out of the port of New York, using seaplanes which could land in the water far out to sea and take on mail and passengers from incoming ships and overhaul outgoing vessels with foreign-destined letters and passengers. The department has the funds with which to enter into contract for such a service and as soon as contractors can be found willing to bid on it, bids will be asked for, Mr. Glover said.

A service charge, the amount of which has not yet been worked out, would be added to the regular postage rate on the proposed service. No such charge is made on the present routes out of New Orleans and Seattle but it would be necessary on an Atlantic service because of the greater distance and the increased hazards.

Another proposition under consideration by the department is the proposal to operate this service from Newfoundland or New Brunswick, catching the transatlantic liners as they round the great circle in the vicinity of those lands, and connecting with a land air service between Newfoundland or New Brunswick and New York. This would save even more time than the other proposal but would involve the establishment of an international air service for which funds could not at this time be diverted.

15,000,000 Auto Campers

Fifteen million automobile campers will fill the long, long trails from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast this summer, according to estimates compiled for the Woman's Home Companion, from cities bordering the best known transcontinental routes.

Anticipating this peak in the form of summer outings, which has grown like a speeding avalanche in the past few years, automobile and sporting goods manufacturers have met the demands of the tourists with ingenious devices providing the nearest approach to home comforts, and towns and cities have so improved the rest camps in their outskirts that the 15,000,000 wanderers will be able to realize only by the intervening scenery that they have left their own domiciles.

Those who do not like the hardships of sleeping in tents will be able to travel over the northern trail from the Atlantic to the Pacific Northwest, down the coast to the Southwest and back again, without being deprived of the shelter of a roof for one night. This is due to the cottage camp system, which has been developed to such an extent that auto camping does not necessarily have to be camping.

The cottage camp affords a screened and furnished lodging, lacking only cooking utensils, gasoline stove and blankets. Moreover, many of the camps provide playgrounds, laundries, cafeterias, barber shops and even beauty parlors and soda fountains.

Queen of Sheba's Gold Mines Found in Arabia?

The lost lands of Ophir, where the Queen of Sheba obtained the 33 tons of gold and jewels she gave to King Solomon, have been found in southern Arabia, 400 miles east of Aden, according to Commander C. Crauford, a British naval officer who has searched for them twenty years, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. He reports that gold mines and precious stones are in the ground there, a veritable transvaal of wealth, and that identification of the territory was made by means of inscriptions and the ruins of a temple.

WHY PEOPLE ENJOYED THE WAR.

More bitterly than food or shelter or love or occupation, human beings need a goal, a compelling reason for going on. The more time they have to think, the more drastic is this need, the more horrifying is the dead absence of a purpose in life. What the World War did, for all who gave themselves to it, was to provide at least a temporary aim, something that had to be accomplished. That was why people enjoyed the war—because they felt that they were working toward an aim that was worth while, that they were having a share in achieving something.—American Magazine.

MARLEY

By FRANK L. PACKARD

THERE are some men they remember on the Hill Division—Marley is one of them.

Marley, officially, when he started in, wasn't anything—that is, anything in particular. Sort of general assistant, assistant section hand, assistant boiler washer, assistant anything you like to everybody—Marley's duties, if nothing else, were multifarious.

Physically, he was a queer card. He was built on plans that gave you the impression Dame Nature had been doing a little something herself along the lines of original research and experimentation—and wasn't well enough satisfied with the result to duplicate it! Anyway, as far as any one ever knew, there wasn't but one Marley produced. Maybe nature, even, isn't infallible; maybe she made a mistake, maybe she didn't. You couldn't call him deformed—and yet you could! That's Marley exactly—when you get to describing him you get contradictory. It must have been his neck. That lopped off two or three inches from his stature—because he hadn't any! But if that shortened him down to, say, five feet five, which isn't so short after all—there's the contradiction again, you see—the length of his arms at least was something to marvel at; they made up for the neck. Regan used to say Marley could stand on the floor of the roundhouse and clean out an engine pit without leaning over. The master mechanic was more or less gifted with imagination, but he wasn't so far out, not more than a couple of feet, or so, at that. Marley's hair, more than anything else that comes handy by way of comparison, was like the stuff, in color and texture, the fellows on the stage light and put in their mouths so as to blow out smoke like a belching stack under forced draft—tow, they call it. Eyes—no woman ever had any like them—big and round and wide, with a peculiar violet tinge to them, and lids that had a trick of closing down with a little hesitating flutter like a girl trying to flirt with you.

But what's the use! Marley, piecemeal, would never look like the short-stepping, springy-walked, foreshortened, arms-flopping Marley with the greasy black peaked cap pulled over his forehead, the greasy jumper tucked into greasier overalls, who sold his hybrid services to the Transcontinental for the munificent sum of a dollar ten a day.

Marley's arrival and introduction to Big Cloud was, like Marley himself, decidedly out of the ordinary and by no manner of means commonplace. Marley arrived "'boing it" in a refrigerator car.

They ice the cars at Big Cloud, and, luckily for Marley, the particular one he had, in some unexplained way, managed to appropriate required a little something more than icing. They pulled him out in about as flabby a condition as a sack of flour. He didn't say anything for himself mainly because he was pretty nearly past ever saying anything for himself or anybody else. The boys who found him cursed fluently because he wasn't a pleasant sight, and then carried him up Main street on the door of a boxcar with the hazy notion that MacGuire's Blazing Star saloon was the most fitting Mecca available.

Marley continued to play in luck. Mrs. Coogan, the mother of Chick Coogan, that is, who went out in the fall blizzard on the Devil's Slide some years before, spotted the procession as it passed her little shack, halted it, made a hasty, but none the less comprehensive, examination, amplified it by a few scathing remarks on discovering the proposed destination, peremptorily ordered them into her bit of a cottage, and installed Marley therein.

He was pretty far gone, pretty far—and he hung on the ragged edge for weeks. Nobody knows what Mrs. Coogan did for him except Marley himself; but it was generally conceded that she did more than she could afford to do for anybody.

Marley got well in time, of course, for, than old, motherly Mrs. Coogan there was no better nurse, even if she had few comforts and dainties and less money to buy them with; and then Marley got a job—or rather Mrs. Coogan got one for him.

There wasn't anything Mrs. Coogan could have asked for and not got that was within their power to give her—she was Chick's mother, and with Carleton or Regan or any of the rest of them that was enough. But Mrs. Coogan never asked anything for herself—she had the Coogan pride.

"The good Lord be praised," she would say--Mrs. Coogan was sincerely devout. "I'm able to work, so I am, an' fwhy should I ask for help?"

Why should she? They smiled at her as men smile when something touches them under the vest, and they want to say the proper thing—and can't. They smiled—and gave her their washing.

Mrs. Coogan tackled Regan on Marley's behalf.

The master mechanic scratched his head in perplexity, but his reply was prompt and hearty enough.

"Sure. Sure thing, Mrs. Coogan," he said. "Send him down to me. I'll find him something to do."

To Marley he talked a little differently.

"I ain't quite sure I like the looks of you," he flung out bluntly enough, taking in the new man from head to foot, "There's no job for you, but I'll give you a chance."

Marley's eyes came down in a flutter.

"Thanks, sir," he mumbled nervously.

Tommy Regan wasn't used to being "sir" ed—the Hill Division did its business with few handles and it wasn't long on the amenities.

"Humph!" he ejaculated with a snort, and a stream of black-strap laid the dust on a good few inches of engine cinders. "You can hand any thanks you've got coming over to Mother Coogan. And say"—the master mechanic wriggled his fat forefinger under Marley's nose—"thanks are all right as far as they go, but I figure you owe her something over and above that, what?"

A faint flush came into Marley's cheeks and he darted a quick look at Regan. His eyes were on the ground and his hands had suddenly disappeared in his pockets before he answered.

"I'm going to board with her a spell," he said in a slow way, as though he was measuring every word before it was uttered.

"Are, eh?" grunted Regan, but the grunt carried a grudging note of approval. "Well maybe that'll help some. You can report at noon, Marley, and make yourself generally handy around. I reckon you'll find enough to do."

"Thanks, sir," said Marley again, as he turned away.

Regan, leaning on the turntable push-bar in front of the roundhouse, followed with his eyes as the other crossed the tracks in the direction of the town, then he spat profoundly again.

"Queerest looking specimen that ever blew into the mountains, and we've had some before that were in a whole class by themselves, at that," he remarked, screwing up his eyebrows. "Makes you think of a blasted gorilla the way he's laid out, what? Well, we'll give him a try anyway." and, with a final glance in the direction of the retreating figure, the master mechanic went into the roundhouse for his morning inspection of the big moguls on the pits.

It took the division and Big Cloud some time to size up the new man; and then, just about when they thought they had, they found they hadn't.

Marley, if he was nothing else, was a contradictory specimen.

Mrs. Coogan said it was like the good Lord was kind of paying her special attention, kind of giving her another son—"so quiet, an' accommodatin', an' handy to have around. A good bhoy was Marley—a foine lad." One hand would rest on her hip, and the other would smooth the thin white hair over her ear with quick, nervous, little pats as she talked, and the gray Irish eyes, a little dim now, would light up happily. "Yes, ut's more than I deserve; but I always knew the Lord wud provide. 'Tain't so easy to move the tubs around as it uster be. I guess I knew it, but I wasn't willin' to admit it till I had somebody to do it for me. Sivinty-wan I was last birthday. 'Tain't old for a man, but a woman—indade he's a foine lad, an' 'tis myself that ses ut."

Down at headquarters Mrs. Coogan's praise went a long way, and, after Carleton and Regan and the others in the office got accustomed to seeing Marley around, they came to accept him in a passive, indifferent sort of a way. He was a curious case, if you like, but inoffensive—they let it go at that.

The men had their viewpoint. Marley didn't talk much, didn't draw out the way a new hand was expected to in order to establish his footing with the fraternity. Least of all did he make any overtures tending to anything like an intimate relationship with any of his new associates. Marley was never one of the group behind the store keeper's office that had stolen out from the shops for a drag at their pipes and a breath of air; never on the platform to exchange a word of banter with the crews of the incoming trains; never amongst the wipers and hostlers in the roundhouse who lounged in idle moments in the lee of a ten-wheeler with an eye out across the yards against the possible intrusion of Regan or some other embodiment of authority. He was civil enough and quick enough to answer when he was spoken to, but his words were few—no more than a simple negative or affirmative if he could help it. And when he himself was in question there was not even that—Marley became dumb.

All this did not help him any—he wasn't what you'd call exactly popular! So, if he had little to say for himself, the men had plenty, and the general opinion was that he was a surly brute that by no possible chance was any credit to the Hill division, and by no manner of means an acquisition to Big Cloud.

A few, very few, took a more charitable view, basing it on the shy, slow flutter of Marley's eyelids—they charged it up to an acute sensitiveness of his grotesque and abnormal appearance. That isn't the way they put it, though.

"Looks like hell, an' he knows it," said they judicially. "Let the beggar alone."

It was good advice, whether their analysis was or wasn't—Pete Boileau, the baggage master, can vouch for that. As the time-worn saying has it, it came like a bolt from the blue, and—but just a minute, we're overrunning our targets and that means trouble.

Things had gone along, so far as Marley was concerned without anything very startling or out of the way happening for quite a spell, and Regan, who had stood closer to Chick Coogan than any other man on the division before the young engineer died, had begun to look on Marley with a little more interest—as a sort of deus ex machina for Mrs. Coogan. It seemed to afford the big-hearted master mechanic a good deal of relief. He got to talking about it to Carleton one morning about a month after Marley's advent to the Hill division.

"No, of course, I don't know anything about him," he said. "Nobody does, I guess they don't. But he minds his own business and does what he has to do well enough, him? The old lady's been getting a little feeble lately—kind of wearing out, I guess she is. I was thinking Marley was worth a little more than a $1.10 a day, what?"

They were sitting in the super's office, and Carleton's glance, straying out through the window from where he sat at his desk, fastened on Marley's clumsy, ungainly figure hopping across the yard tracks from the roundhouse toward the station platform. He smiled a little, and looked back at Regan.

"I guess so, Tommy—if it will do her any good. I wouldn't bank on it, though. He's a queer card. Impresses you with the feeling that there's something you ought to know about him—and don't. I've a notion, somehow, I've seen him before."

"Have you?" said Regan. "That's funny. I've thought I had myself once or twice, but I guess it's imagination more than anything else. Anyway, he seems to remember what Mrs. Coogan did for him. I dunno what she'd do even now without the board money, little as it is, to help out. There's no use borrowing trouble, I suppose, but later on I dunno what on earth she'll do. She's prouder than a sceptred queen—and she won't be able to wash much longer, nor take a boarder either, what?"

Carleton sucked at his brier for a moment in silence.

"We've all got to face the possibility of the scrap heap some day, Tommy," he said soberly. "But it's harder for a woman, I'll admit—bitter hard. Sometimes things don't seem just right. If you want to give Marley a small raise, go ahead."

The master mechanic nodded his head.

"I think I will," he announced. "He's queer if you like but that's his own business. Never a word out of him nor a bit of trouble since——"

Regan's words stopped as though they had been chopped off with a knife. Both men, as though actuated by a single impulse, had leaped to their feet. Behind them their chairs toppled unheeded with a crash to the floor, and for an instant, as their eyes met each other's, the color faded in their cheeks. It had come and gone like a flash—a wild, hoarse scream of rage, a brute scream, horrid, blood curdling, like the jungle howl of some maddened beast plunged in a savage, blind, all-possessing paroxysm of fury.

Themselves again in a second, the master mechanic and superintendent sprang to the window.

On the platform, up at the far end, the great form of Pete Boileau rocked and swayed like a drunken man, and clinging to him, his legs twined around the other's knees, his arms locked around the baggage-master's body just above the elbows was Marley!

Regan and Carleton gazed, spellbound. There was something uncanny, inhuman about the scene—like a rabid dog that had leaped, snarling, for the throat hold.

Suddenly, Marley's legs with a quick, wriggling slide, released their hold, his whole form appeared to shrink, grow smaller, and he seemed to crouch on his knees at the other's feet; then his body jerked itself erect to its full stature with a movement swift as a loosed bow-string, his arms flew up, carrying a great burden, and over his shoulders, over his head, a twisting form hurtled through the air.

"Merciful God! He's killed him!" gasped Carleton, dashing for the door. "Come on, Tommy. Quick!"

Both men were down the stairs in a space of time that Regan, at least, chunky and fat, had never duplicated before, and hasn't since.

Carleton, hard-faced and tight-lipped, led the way, with the picture beating into his brain of Boileau's senseless form on the ground and the other above tearing like a beast at its prey. He wrenched the door of the station open, sprang out on the platform, stopped involuntarily, and then ran forward again.

The baggagemaster's form was on the ground, lying in a curled-up, huddled heap, and he was senseless, all right—if he wasn't something more than that. But the rest of Carleton's mental picture was wrong, dead wrong. Right beside where the fight—if fight it could be called—had taken place, was a baggage truck, and over this, his head down, his two great arms wound round his face, shoulders heaving in convulsive sobs, Marley was crying like a broken-hearted child.

Take him any way you like, look at him any way you like, Marley, whatever else he was, was a contradictory specimen.

Any other man with a skull a shade less tender than Boileau's—it must have been made of boiler-plate—would never have drawn another pay check. And even granting the boiler-plate part of it, it was something to wonder at. He had gone through the air like a rocket, and his head had caught the full of it when he landed. How far? Carleton never said. He measured it—twice. But he never gave out the figures of Boileau's aerial flight. Pete was a big man, 6 feet something, and heavy for his height. The strength of four ordinary men concentrated in one pair of arms might have done it, perhaps; mathematically it wouldn't figure out any other way. Carleton never said. But



"Ah, Shorty," he cried grimly, "we've got you at last, eh? Put out your hands!"

what's the use? The division did some tall thinking over it—and Marley cried!

They picked up Pete Boileau and carried him into the station, and the contents of a fire bucket over his head opened his eyes. But it was a good fifteen minutes before he could talk, and by that time, when they got over their scare and thought of Marley, the baggage truck was deserted.

"What started it" growled Boileau, repeating Carleton's inquiry. "I'm hanged if I know. I was joshing him a little—nothing to make anybody sore. I was only funning anyhow, and laughing when I said it."

"Said what?" demanded Regan, cutting in.

"Why, nothing much. He looked so queer hopping across the tracks like a monkey on a stick that I just asked him why he didn't cut out railroading and hit up a museum for a job, and then before I knew it he let out a screech and was on me like a blasted catamount.

"Serves you right," said the master mechanic, gruffly. "I guess you won't nag him again, I guess you won't. And none of the other men won't, neither, if they've had any notion that way."

"He's a wicked little devil," snarled Boileau. "And the strength of him"—the bagbaggagemaster shivered—"he ain't human He'll kill somebody yet, that's what he'll do!"

Pete's summing up was a popular one—the men promptly ticketed and carded Marley as per Boileau's bill of lading. There wasn't any more doubt about him, no discussions, no anything. They knew Marley at last, and they liked him less than ever; but, also, they imbibed a very wholesome respect for the welfare of their own skins. A man with arms whose strength is the strength of many is to be aprroached with some degree of caution.

Marley himself said nothing. Carleton and Regan got him on the carpet and tried to get his version of the story, but for all they got out of him they might as well have saved their time.

A pathetic enough looking figure, in a way, he was, as he stood in the super's office the afternoon of the fight. The shoulders were drooping, giving the arms an even longer appearance than usual; no color in his face; the violet eyes almost black with a dead, hunted look in them. Sorrow,remorse, dread—neither Regan nor Carleton knew. They couldn't understand him—then. Marley offered no explanation, volunteered nothing. Boileau's story was right—that was all.

"You might have killed the man," said Carleton sternly, at the end of an unsatisfactory 20 minutes. "You can thank your maker you haven't his blood on your hands—it's a miracle you haven't. Don't you know your own strength? We can't have that sort of thing around here."

Marley's face seemed to grow even whiter than before, and he shivered a little, though the afternoon was dripping wet with the heat, and the thermometer was sizzling well up in the nineties—he shivered, but his lips were hard shut and he didn't say a word.

Carleton, for once in his life when it came to handling men, didn't seem to be altogether sure of himself. An ordinary fight was one thing, and, generally speaking, strictly the men's own business, but everything about Marley, from his arrival at Big Cloud to the sudden beastlike ferocity he had displayed that morning, put a little different complexion on the matter. A puzzled look settled on the super's face as he glanced from Marley to the master mechanic, while his fingers drummed a tattoo on the edge of his desk.

"You have some provocation, Marley," he said, slowly. "I don't want you to think I'm not taking that into consideration—but not enough to work up any such deviltry as you exhibited. You'll never get on with the men here after this. They'll make things pretty hard for you. I think you'd better go—for your own sake."

There was dead silence in the super's room for a half minute; then Regan, who had been sitting with his chair tilted back and his feet up on the window sill, dropped the chair legs to the floor and swung around.

"I put Logan up firing yesterday," said he. "There's a night job wiping in the roundhouse. What do you say about it, Carleton?"

It was Marley who answered.

"Yes," he said fiercely.

Carleton jabbed at the bowl of his pipe with his forefinger, and his eyebrows went up at Marley's sudden animation. Marley eyes met his with a single quick glance, and then the eyelids fluttered down covering them. There was something in the look that caught the super, something he couldn't define. There was a plea, but there was something more—like a pledge, almost, it seemed.

"All right," he said, shortly; then, nodding at Marley, in dismissal: "I hope you will remember what I've said. You may go."

Marley, hesitated, as though about to speak, and changed his mind evidently, for he turned, walked straight to the door and out; then his boots creaked down the stairs.

"He'll be away from the men there, all except a few," said the master mechanic, as though picking up the thread of a discussion. "And as for them, I'll see there's no trouble. There's Mrs. Coogan now that——"

"Yes, Tommy"——Carleton smiled a little—"I didn't put your interest all down to love for Marley."

"What gets me," muttered Regan screwing up his eyes, as his teeth met in the plug he had dragged with some labor from his hip pocket, "what gets me is the way he went to crying afterward. Like a kid, he was. It was the blamedest thing I ever saw, what?"

"I don't think he's responsible for himself when he gets like that," replied Carleton. "That's exactly what I am afraid of. It comes over him in a flash, making a very demon of him, and then the revulsion is just as uncontrollable. I don't suppose he can help it; he's made that way. It wouldn't make so much difference in an ordinary man, but with strength like his"—Carleton blew a ring of smoke ceilingwards—"you saw what he did to Boileau."

"I ain't likely to forget it," said Regan. "But if he's left alone I guess he'll be all right. Any man that's fool enough to do anything else now will do it with his eyes open, and it's his own funeral."

Those of the night crew in the roundhouse were evidently of the same mind. They received Marley without saying much one way or the other, but their aloofness was decidedly pronounced, and they looked askance at the queer figure as it dodged in and out of the shadows cast by the big mountain racers, or, at times, stood silently by one of the engine doors under the dim light of an oil lamp staring out across the black of the turntable to the twinkling switch lights in the yard. They didn't like him, but they had learned their lesson well; and, as the weeks slipped away, they practiced it—he was to be left alone.

One thing they grudgingly admitted—Marley could work, and did.

So Marley wiped; but at Mrs. Coogan's cottage, as the summer waned, there wasn't as much washing done as there had been, and Dr. McTurk got to dropping in too frequently to put his visits down to the oldtime occasional friendly calls for an afternoon chat. And then, one day in the early fall, the washing stopped altogether, and the doctor's face was puckered and serious as he left the cottage and headed down Main street to the station. He entered Carleton's office, and, after a few words between them, the super sent for Regan.

That evening Carleton's private car was waiting on the siding when the eastbound express pulled in.

As the little yard switcher importantly coughed the super's car on to the rear Pullman, Regan, in his Sunday best, a store suit of black twill, with boiled shirt and stiff collar, came out of the station with Mrs. Coogan on his arm.

An incongruous pair they looked. The little old lady's walk was in painful contrast to the master mechanic's stride—her short steps had a painful, hesitating, uncertain waver to them. One hand gripped tenaciously at Regan's coat sleeve, while the other held the faded, old-fashioned shawl close about her thin, bent shoulders. She carried her head drooped forward a little, hiding the face under the quaint poke bonnet.

A moment later Carleton, too, emerged from the station and joined them.

The station hands and the loungers eyed the trio with curiosity, and then stared in amazement as the two officials helped the old lady up the steps of the private car—Mrs. Coogan was getting the best of it, whatever it meant.

The three disappeared inside, but presently Regan and Carleton came out again, and the super dropped to the station platform. He held out his hand to the master mechanic, as Frank Knowles, the conductor, lifted his finger to Burke in the cab.

"Good-bye, Tommy; and good luck," he called, as the train began to move out. "Don't hurry, take all the time you need."

"All right," Regan shouted back. "Good-bye."

Carleton stood for a moment watching the tail lights grow dimmer until, finally, they shot suddenly out of sight with the curve of the track; then he turned to walk back along the platform—and stopped.

Crouched back against the wall of the freight house, deep in the shadows, was Marley.

"Here you, Marley," Carleton called.

Marley, evidently believing himself to have been unobserved, started violently, and then came slowly forward.

"What are you hiding there for?" demanded the super.

"I wanted to see Mrs. Coogan off," Marley answered a little defiantly.

The tone of the other's voice did not please Carleton.

"You've a queer way of doing it, then?" he snapped shortly.

Marley was twisting his hands, staring down the track.

"I said good-bye before I came down to work." He spoke as though talking to himself.

"Oh!" said Carleton, and looked at Marley sharply. "I suppose you know what she went East for?"

"Yes," said Marley gruffly. That was all—just "yes." And, with that, he turned abruptly and started across the tracks for the roundhouse.

Carleton taken aback, watched him in angry amazement, then the scowl that had settled on his face broke in a smile, and he shrugged his shoulders.

"Guess Tommy is right," he muttered, as he went on toward the office. "Marley's all in a class by himself. We've never had anything like him in the mountains before."

It was four days before Mrs. Coogan and the master mechanic came back. Days during which Marley slipped into Dutchy's lunch counter at deserted moments for his meals, and, if that were possible, drew into himself closer than ever.

The boys were curious about Mrs. Coogan, naturally; curious enough even to question Marley. He had one answer, only one.

"She's sick, I guess," he said.

They got nothing more out of him than that.

One thing Marley did, though, that Clarihue, while he thought nothing of it at the time, remembered well enough afterwards. Marley asked the turner to give him a sheet of railroad paper and a manila, and in his spare moments the night before Mrs. Coogan came back he labored, bent over the little desk where the engine crews signed on and off, scratching painstakingly with a pen. Clarihue caught a glimpse of the sheet in passing before Marley hastily covered it up—just a glimpse, not enough to read a single word, just enough to marvel a little at the wiper's hand. Marley was a pretty good penman.

Marley, of course, being on night duty, slept daytimes, but the afternoon Regan brought Mrs Coogan back to the cottage he must have heard them coming, for he was standing in the little sitting room when they came in.

Mrs. Coogan kind of hesitated on the threshold, then she called out quickly in a faltering way:

"Marley, Marley, is that you?"

Marley was twisting his hands nervously. His eyes shot a rapid glance from the old lady to the master mechanic, and then the eyelids fluttered down.

"Sure," he said, "it's me."

She stumbled toward him and burst into tears, crying as though her heart would break.

"Marley, Marley," she sobbed, "don't lave them do ut. Don't lave them do ut, there's a good bhoy, Marley."

Marley never moved, just licked his lips with his tongue and his face grew whiter. Queer, the way he acted? Well, perhaps. Never a move to catch the frail, tottering figure, never a word to soothe the pitiful grief. He stood like a man listening as a judge pronounces his doom. Oh, yes, queer, if you like. Marley whatever else he was, was a contradictory specimen.

It was Regan who caught the old lady in his arms, and led her gently into her bedroom off the parlor.

"You mustn't give way like that, Mrs. Coogan," he said kindly. "Just lie down for a spell and you'll feel better. I'll ask Mrs. Gilleen, next door, to come in."

It took the master mechanic several minutes to quiet her and persuade her to do as he asked, but when he came out again Marley was still standing, exactly as before, in the center of the room. With a black scowl on his face, Regan motioned the other outside, and, once on the street, he laid the wiper low. Hard tongued was Regan when his temper was aroused, and he did not choose his words.

"What d'ye mean by treating her like that, you scrapings from the junk heap, you!" he exploded. "You know well enough what she went away for, and if you've any brains in that ugly head of yours you know well enough what she's come back to, without any printed instructions to help you out. What are you playing at, eh? What do you mean? You're not fit to associate with a dog! And she the woman that spent about her all to save your miserable carcass, you—you——"

"You'd better stop!" The words came like the warning hiss of a serpent before it strikes. Marley's face was livid, and his great gnarled hands were creeping slowly upward above his waist line.

With a startled oath, Regan leaped quickly back, and then, separated by a yard, the men stood eying each other in silence.

It was gone in a flash, as it had come; for Marley, with a shudder, dropped his hands limply to his sides, and the color crept slowly back into his cheeks.

"There is no chance for her?"—no trace of the passionate outburst of an instanst before remained. The question came low, hesitating—more like an assertion combined with a wistful appeal for contradiction.

It took Regan longer to recover himself, and it was a minute before he answered. Then he shook his head.

"She'll be stone blind in a month," he said gruffly.

Marley's eyes came up to the master mechanic's—and dropped instantly with their habitual little flutter.

"Ain't no doubt, no chance of a mistake?" he ventured.

Again Regan shook his head.

"Not a chance. The best man we could find East made the examination. We're arranging to get her into an institute—a home for the blind somewhere."

"I thought you would," Marley's voice was monotonous. "That's what she was talking about, wasn't it?"

"Yes," said Regan.

Marley wagged his head with a judicial air.

"That'll kill her," he remarked, as though stating a self-evident, but commonplace, fact. "That'll kill her."

"I'm afraid it will," the master mechanic admitted gravely. "But there's nothing else to do. It's impossible for her to stay here. She's got to have some one to look after her, and she has no money. God knows I wish we could, but we can't see any other way than put her in some place like that."

"I thought you would, if it turned out bad," said Marley again, in dead tones. " I figured it out that way when your were gone." His hands were traveling in an aimless fashion in and out of his pockets. Suddenly he half pulled out an envelope, started, hastily shoved it back, and looked at Regan. "I—I got a letter to post," he muttered.

"Well, supposing you have," said Regan a little savagely—Regan wasn't interested in letters just then, "supposing you have, you needn't——"

But Marley was well across the street.

The master mechanic gasped angrily, chocked—and went into Mrs. Gilleen's cottage on his errand. It was wasted breath to talk to Marley, anyhow.

It didn't take long for the news to spread around Big Cloud, and for three days they talked about Mrs. Coogan pretty constantly—after that they talked about Marley.

The westbound express schedules Big Cloud for 2:05 in the afternoon, and on the third day after Mrs. Coogan's return Marley came down the street about 1:30, and crossed the tracks to the shops. Regan was in the fitting shop when Marley walked in.

"I'd like to speak to you," said Marley going straight up to the master mechanic.

"Well?" grunted Regan, none too cordially.

"I'd like you to come over to Mr. Carleton's office with me."

There was something in Marley's voice, feverish, impelling, something in his face, that stopped the impatient question that sprang to Regan's lips. He looked at the ungainly, grotesque figure of the wiper for an instant curiously; then, without a word, led the way out of the shops.

They traversed the yard in silence, climbed the stairs in the station, and entered the super's room. Marley closed the door and stood with his back against it.

Carleton, at his desk, looked from one to the other in surprise.

"Hello," said he. "What's up?"

The master mechanic jerked his thumb at Marley, and appropriated a chair.

"He wanted to come over. I don't know what for."

Carleton turned inquiringly to the wiper.

"What is it?" he demanded.

Marley walked slowly across the room until he reached the super's desk, His face was drawn, and he wet his lips with the tip of his tongue.

"It's about Mrs. Coogan," he said, perkily. "Five thousand would be enough, wouldn't it?"

Carleton stared at the man as though he were mad, and Regan hitched his chair suddenly forward.

"Will you swear to give it to her if I get it for you?" Marley's hand, clenched, was on the desk, and he leaned his body far forward toward the super. There was no flutter of the eyelids now, and his eyes stared into Carleton's without a flicker. "Swear it!" he cried fiercely.

Carleton drew back involuntarily.

"Marley," he said, soothingly, "you're not yourself, you——"

"No, I'm not mad," Marley broke in passionately. "I know what I'm talking about. I know she'd die in one of them charity places. It's up to me. She treated me white—the only soul on God's earth that ever did. And maybe, maybe too, it'll help square accounts. You'll play fair and swear she gets the money, won't you?"

"I don't understand," said Carleton slowly; "but I'll swear to give her anything you have to give."

Marley nodded quickly.

"That's all I want," he said. "There ain't much to understand." He fumbled in his pocket and brought out a newspaper clipping a column long, which he laid on the desk. "I guess you'll get it all there."

The heavy "set" of the heading leaped up at Carleton. "$5,000 REWARD." Below, halfway down the column, was the reproduction of a photograph—Marley's.

Regan's was up from his chair, bending over the super's shoulder.

"I thought I'd seen you somewhere before." Carleton's vocie sounded strained and hollow in his own ears. "It must have been the picture. I remember now. You—you killed a man in Denver a year ago."

"It's all there," said Marley, licking his lips again. "I never saw him before. I killed him like I almost killed Boileau this summer. I didn't know till afterward that he was rich, not until the family hung out that reward."

Carleton did not speak. Regan reached viciously for his plug. Marley stirred uneasily, and drew the back of his hand across his forehead. It came away soggy wet. In the silence the chime of the express' whistle floated in through the open window; then, presently, the roar of the train and the grinding shriek of the brake-shoes.

"My God!" said Carleton, in a whisper, "you want me to give you up an get the reward—for her!"

A queer smile flickered across Marley's face. Heavy steps came running up the stairs. There was a smart rap upon the door, and a man stepped quickly inside. For a second his eyes swept the little group. Then he whirled like a flash, and the blue-black muzzle of a revolver held a bead on Marley' heart.

"Ah, Shorty," he cried grimly, "we've got you at last, eh? Put out your hands!"

Without protest, with the same queer smile on his face, he obeyed. There was a little click of steel, and he dropped his locked wrists before him.

"You're Mr. Carleton, aren't you?" The new comer had swung to the desk.

"Yes," said Carleton numbly.

"I'm Hepburn, of the Denver police," went on the officer. "We appreciate this, Mr. Carleton. Shorty here, has been badly wanted

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.

Calvin, Carol and Bud

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. Now we got a lot of ground to cover this week; things have been happening that has an anxious world sitting (I started to put that setting, then I happened to think that's what a hen does, and who wants to be a hen). Well, the anxious world is right on the edge of their automobile seats.

Now the first thing of world importance that hits me in the eye as I pick up my morning paper is that Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford are not going to get their divorce for another year. Well that just sets us all back a year; here we had counted on it, and it had all been properly advertised and billed; and now we are handed rain checks good one year from date.

We knock Mexico and Latin-American countries (that is, our Government does), and we say they are behind the times. But I tell you one thing about Mexico. You advertise that your show contains something, or you show a picture of something on your billboards, and if you don't produce for the people that very thing the people go in and tear down your tent or the place the thing is held in. Now that's a great idea. Here we can bill anything, and what is done may have nothing to do with what is billed. In the Movies every Picture you see has a kind of double or naughty title, and yet when you see the pictures they would like to be sorter wild but they just don't seem to know how.

* * * *

NOW that should be the law and custom here about marriages and divorces; whatever is advertised, make 'em come through with it. What Jack and Marilyn should do is to go ahead and get the divorce, fall in love and then get married again, and then go ahead next summer on the regular divorce. That's the way I would work it if I was their Press Agent. This furlough they are getting now, there is nothing new to that. It won't make the front page of the second section.

But if they got the divorce, then on leaving the French Court (with 800 others that were getting their's) let it be raining and she can't get a Taxi, as she don't know what to say in French for Taxi; he sees her fix, and he don't know the word either, but he holds up a twenty Franc note and they get in together, fall in love, get married again quick. That will knock the Editors over for a column. Come back, open show and business will jump in "Sunny." Make people go through with what's billed.

Well, Bud Stillman drew us nearer to Quebec last week by marriage. Ma Stillman staged it and everybody is hoping it turns out fine. Mrs. Stillman has repeatedly said "the Girl don't know much." Bud settled a half million on her before the marriage. If that's a sample of her primitiveness, the Lord help men if the women ever get smarter. This young fellow is a fine man, and if more of our young rich men would go to the woods and get some wives instead of to the Night Clubs, we would soon be raising a better bunch of young ones.

* * * *

POOR LEVINE, he and Lindbergh both flew over to Europe. Of course Levine was cargo. But at that if the planes had dropped, you can be just as dead as a passenger as you can as a pilot. Well Lindbergh seemed inspired. Everything he did and all that he said made a Diplomat look like an amateur, but he had to be good to offset all that Levine has done. The poor fellow seems to mean well but he just either says the wrong thing, or if he can't think of the wrong thing to say, why he says nothing, and does the wrong thing.



Cal Just Reads the Harsh Words, Spits on His Bait and Keeps Bagging Little Perch out of Squaw Creek.

France is on him now for trying to hire one of their best men to bring him home. You see Lindbergh and Chamberlin and Byrd said that France should be the one allowed to make the first Western trip. We had made the Eastern trip so much that it looked like a one way street, but Levine went over and he wanted to be the first to come back by air. He don't seem to be able to get on with any of his Pilots. While he is arguing with them he could take that much time and learn to fly a plane himself, then he wouldn't have anybody to argue with but himself.

Dempsey come home to Los Angeles and they give him a big reception. None of them had thought enough of his chances to bet on him.

I had a nice invitation from the Governor of Michigan to come to that big celebration they had. He said I would see twenty Governors together. Well they held it and sure enough they did have a terrible mess of them. One Governor Hammil of Iowa made a speech and said: "If Calvin Coolidge don't give the farmers relief let him out, and we will get a man that will." Well them's harsh words, but Cal never dropped a fishing pole; he just read it, spit on his bait and kept dragging the little Perch out of Squaw Creek. He knows the election is 15 months away. He knows a good crop next year will do more for free rent than all the promises he could think of to make now.

* * * *

WELL it's a long jump in news from Calvin in the Black Hills to Carol in the Momarte district of Paris. But it looks like old Carol booted one when he changed wives too quick there and just changed himself right out from under a Crown. Carol had a series of wives and when his father died he happened to be living with the wrong one.

Now they've got 'em a young Jackie Coogan for King. The funny part about it those Nations take all that junk serious. Who is King of one of those Saddle blanket outfits make just about as much difference to the Country as who's Postmaster at Broken Bow.

Course we all are anxious to know where Marie finishes in their comedy of terrors, for she wasent a bad fellow. I see where that chair she was crowned Queen in the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia was sold the other day for 15 dollars. There is not much interest in Philadelphia Queens.

All we would read out here for awhile would be the heat in the East. Then all at once we dident read any more about it. The reason was that the Los Angeles Editors were overcome by our own heat out here and as soon as they are able to survive their heat prostration they will start writing about the heat in the East again.

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Marley.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

for a long time. We got your letter yesterday."

Hepburn paused to reach into his pocket, and in the pause Carleton's eyes met Marley's—and he understood. Marley had written the letter himself and signed his, Carleton's, name. And, too, it was clear enough now, the telegram he had puzzled over the previous afternoon. It was lying before him on his desk. His eyes dropped to it: "Will be on hand on arrival of express. (Signed) Denver."

"We can't give you any receipt for him as you requested," continued Hepburn, drawing a paper out of his pocket; "but here's an acknowledgment that his capture is due to information furnished by you. I guess that will answer the purpose. You won't have any trouble getting the reward." He handed the paper to Carleton.

The super took it mechanically, and started as it crackled in his fingers.

"Now," said Hepburn briskly, "I don't want to appear abrupt, but there's a local East at 2:20. We'll move along, Shorty. Good-bye, Mr. Carleton. Next time you're in Denver look us up." He took Marley's arm and moved toward the door.

"Don't—tell her, Mr. Carleton." There was a catch in Marley's voice, and the words came low.

Carleton did not answer. He was staring at the paper in his hand—Marley's price.

Regan had turned his back, with a hasty movement of his fist to his eyes.

"Don't tell her——" the plea came again from the doorway.

Carleton tried to speak, and his voice broke; then he cleared his throat.

"She will never know, Marley," he said huskily.

(Copyright, 1927.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

IS YOUR HAIR AN ASSET OR A LIABILITY?

By Viola Paris

The other day, I was talking with a woman who is a marvelously successful personnel manager in a big organization, and she made a statement that surprised me; although, the more I thought it over, the more reasonable it seemed.

"I never finally hire a stenographer," she said, "before I've asked her to take off her hat."

Your Character Told by Your Hair.

Why? Because, thought this astute woman, you can tell a great deal about a girl's character by the care she takes of her hair and the way she does it; also, you can decide whether that particular head would be an easy one for a busy and perhaps temperamental executive to have to look at all day long.

What are some of the "hair faults" that this woman has noticed? The most obvious, of course, is the head that has not been washed often enough, or the one that gives that impression. It may be due to the fact that the head has been washed altogether too frequently, for such a habit produces an oily look that is just as bad as the one that comes from insufficient attention. Such a girl should use a really good drying tonic and abstain from shampooing oftener than once in two weeks.

Have You Too Much Hair?

Another and very frequently noticed hair fault is that the girl has allowed herself to keep altogether too much hair for the current mode. This criticism is not directed toward the long-haired girl—who has decided not to cut her hair because she considers it unbecoming—but rather toward the girl whose bobbed locks are too long or not sufficiently thinned out. The only smart head, today, is the small head—the head that gives the clean-cut, clipped impression, whether the hair is worn curled or straight. This can not be accomplished without thinning, and frequent thinning, at that, if the hair grows at all luxuriously. To see a head with an old-fashioned chrysanthemum bob is to get the idea that the mind inside the head is similarly not up-to-date.



An attractive back view is exceedingly important to the well-kept bob. This illustration shows a smart finger wave.

A too studied hair cut is another bad thing—one of those self-conscious coiffures with coy little side curls, or a set marcel. Negligent waves are the only alternative to straight hair. Yet no one should go to the opposite extreme and order a wind-blown bob that looks as though it had lived in front of an electric fan.

To choose a certain style of hairdressing merely because others are wearing it is a mistake for which there is no excuse left. There is enough variety in the present mode to suit everybody; the wise girl will experiment until she gets something that suits her, and then she will let well enough alone. But she will never come to the conclusion that her hair must be exaggeratedly short, or parted on the left side, or parted in the middle, or curled, or left straight, until she has tried it all the other ways. A new coiffure may add not only to her social popularity, but to her business success as well.

Do You Know the Back of Your Head?

Last of all, we should consider the "hair faults" that exist because their possessor seems never to have used a hand mirror to look at the back of her head. An ugly line here is almost as bad as an ugly line in the front—in fact, nothing that can happen to the front is quite so bad as having the hair cut with the clippers to attain that terrible shaved look on the neck. One seldom sees it around New York, but the West is full of it. The corresponding Eastern fault seems to be the exaggerated long point. Such a point was a feature of the hairdressing mode a few seasons ago, but no woman who knows would be guilty of it today unless she had simply neglected to look at the back of her head.

Hats to Suit Coiffures.

Choosing a hat to fit the coiffure is hardly a subject for a talk on hairdressing; yet many is the smart effect ruined because, after the hat was bought, its wearer decided to let her hairdresser change the line of her hair. There are some hats that demand a bit of hair showing; there are some hair cuts that seem to preclude the wearing of very formal hats. Such hair cuts also rule out the possibility of long earrings even at night, since they give their boyish wearer the air of having borrowed her mother's finery for a masquerade.

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NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING UNIQUE

A new telephone building that to all outward appearances is a high-class colonial residence has just been erected by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Silver Spring, Md., for a new central office.

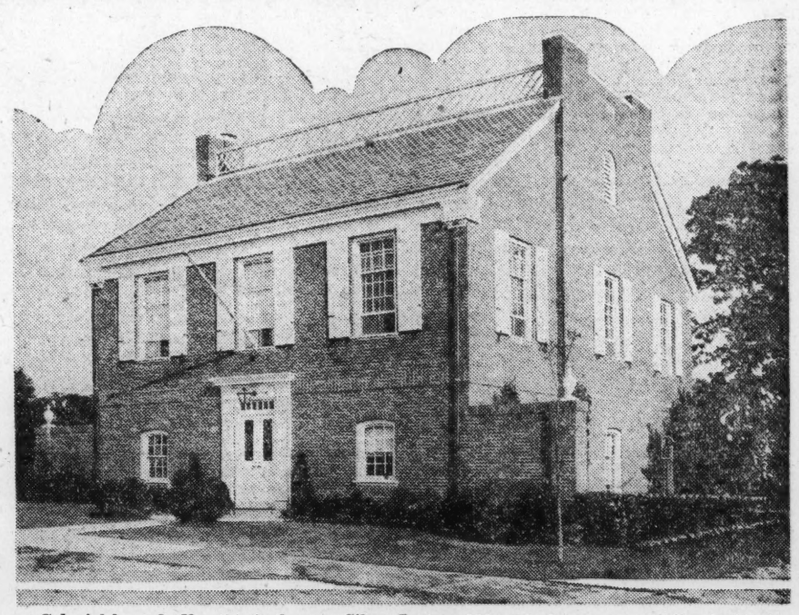
When it became necessary to locate a telephone central office in Silver Spring the engineers found that the wire center of the area to be served was located in a residential section. On laying the facts before the officials of the telephone company they, appreciating the fact that central offices in such areas should harmonize with the general residential character of the buildings surrounding them, instructed the architects to prepare plans for a structure that would have all the appearances of a high-class home.

The Silver Spring building is on Falkland drive, just off the Rockville pike. This brick structure, which is set well back from the street, is two stories in height, without basement. The brick work was laid in such a manner as to reproduce the workmanship which prevailed during the early colonial days. All exterior woodwork, including the doorway, windows, shutters and the rail surmounting the slate roof is of colonial design. In keeping with the architecture of that period, these features have been painted white. Brick wing walls, surmounted at the ends with white urns, help to carry out the pleasing residential effect.

Nicely landscaped grounds with flower borders and shrubbery add to the attractiveness of the building and its surroundings.

The interior of the building is much like any other telephone central office. On the first floor, which is slightly below the ground level at the front, but is exactly on the level at the rear, is found the main frame on which the underground cables serving the central office area terminate, and whence the inside cables go to the switchboard on the second floor. The charging generators, storage batteries, ringing machines and associated central office apparatus, as well as the wire chief's testing equipment, are also located on the first floor.

On the second floor are found the switchboards and operators' lockers and rest rooms. The building is so located that a maximum amount of light and ventilation is had. The rest rooms, provided for the convenience of the young women who operate the switchboards when off duty, are attractively furnished. The floors, covered with brown linoleum, not only produce a pleasing effect to the eye, but make a comfortable surface on which to walk.



Colonial home? No; this is the new Silver Spring, Md., telephone central office building on Falkland drive.

The architect's plans for the building were drawn by McKenzie, Voorhees & Gmelin. The contractors, Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, broke ground for the erection of the building December 20, 1926. The work was sufficiently advanced by April 23 of this year to allow the switchboard installation forces to proceed with their work and the office was placed in operation July 2 with about 1,800 telephones in service. The Silver Spring central office serves Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Md.; Blair, Forest Glen, Linden, Woodside, North Woodside, Wynnewood Park and other sections.

WHAT IS A HARDWARE STORE?

Business has discovered that what it has been calling a hardware store is no longer distinguished by the fact that it is a place where hardware is sold. The Department of Domestic Distribution of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out that, as a result of the recent distribution census of Baltimore, no less than 40 widely different kinds of commodities are sold in what we still call hardware stores.

In the heterogeneous stocks are furniture, gasoline, groceries, radio sets, magazines, toys, fertilizer and leather goods. The same census reveals that jewelry is sold in drug stores, women's hosiery in candy stores, hats and caps in shoe stores and tobacco in bakeries. Apparently the old type of store which sold a single class of commodities is disappearing. The new store sells whatever its customers will buy.

A detailed report showing the total amount of these sales through various types of stores will be issued by the national chamber. It is preparing a summary for business men, giving sales figures for 80 commodities distributed through 43 types of stores.

Baltimore is the first city to be completed in the limited census of retail and wholesale business being made by the Bureau of Census. Other cities included in the census are Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Fargo, Kansas City, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, Ill., and Syracuse.

WORLDLY WISDOM.

The theater has often been resorted to in order to remove fits of low spirits, and it is a singular fact that a tragedy oftener dissipates them than a comedy.—Dr. Benjamin Rush.

In matter of conscience first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.—Robert Hall.

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous, for the world can easily go on without him and in a short time will cease to miss him.—Samuel Johnson.

Jealousy is said to be the offspring of love, yet unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest until it has poisoned the parent.—A. W. Hare.

The custom of frequent reflection will keep our minds from running adrift and call our thoughts home from useless, inattentive roving.—John Locke.

FRANCE TRIES IRON ROADS.

Roads of iron are being tested by government engineers at Le Mans, France, where part of a main highway, the Avenue Leon Bolle, has been paved with ten tons of cast-iron plates. These plates, reports Popular Science Monthly, present a slightly corrugated nonskid surface, having the advantage of being smooth for motor cars, yet rough enough to prevent horses from slipping. Besides their obvious durability, they afford a new use for old iron.

What! Not Hot?

By FRANK SULLIVAN

This is August 7. It's pretty hard to write anything on August 7. You have to be very careful, otherwise you're liable to run the risk of a poke in the nose. You run the risk of offending people who were born on August 7, you know. And a husky lot they are, too.

You write the piece and it appears in the paper, and here are all these people who were born on August 7. All gathered around the paper. One of them has a chip on his shoulder. On August 6 they all get together and choose one of their number as chip bearer, and he bears the chip.

There they all are, reading the piece about August 7. Just try to write a piece that will satisfy all of them. Sooner or later the chip comes off. Somebody takes offense at something.

"Look what the blook says here," says one.

Blook! What a name to call anybody. It's a special name that people born on August 7 invented to call writers that wrote pieces about August 7 they didn't like. Well, you understand. You get the idea. Blook is the word. Better put it down before you forget it. Better put it down in blook and white—no—black and white before you forget it, and then you'll have it when you want it.

Yes, indeed. I know 'em. I know these birds born on August 7. A proud lot. A lot of false pride, too. Just because they were born on August 7, going around with their noses in the air.

Nothing Happens August 7.

Was Washington born on August 7? Not on your life. His father and mother had sense. They were F. S. P. V.'s. That means First Sensible People in Virginia. You didn't catch Washington being born on August 7. No, sir. He was born on February 22. And liked it, too.

Name somebody who was born on August 7. Lincoln wasn't. Oh, no, he wasn't. I say he wasn't. I'll match you to see whether



Lincoln was born on February 12 or August 7. See. He was born on February 12.

Nothing ever happens on August 7. Did Columbus discover America on August 7? Don't make me laugh. It was October 12. He and all the Knights of Columbus landed on American soil on October 12.

Everybody is away on August 7 and that's the reason why so few famous people are born, and why so few discoveries are made that day.

No, it wasn't August 7 that Newton discovered the law of gravitation. It was not. No, it wasn't December 3 either. December 3 is another day you can have cheap, for all of me.

I've got a lot of days I'll sell you cheap. Newton must have discovered that law when apples were ripe, because one fell on his head. That would make it late September. I know crabapples are ripe August 7, but it couldn't have been a crabapple. You couldn't discover a law like gravitation on a mere crabapple. To discover an important law you have to have a real good-sized apple fall on your head. Then, out pops the discovery, and there you are, nice as you please. Newton knew his apples. He probably just went and sat under a healthy, Northern Spy tree. Possibly Baldwins, but probably Northern Spies, I think.

Edison was sitting beneath a tree one day, an apple fell on his head, and lo and behold, he discovered the phonograph.

A Fair Proposition.

I wonder if you would discover anything if an apple fell on your head. Let's try it. I know there aren't anything but elm trees in the yard, but we'll fit it this way. I'll climb up and drop the apple on your head, and then if you discover anything, I get half the profits. You don't happen to have an apple on you, do you? That's all right, I can have one up here in no time. Just hand me that telephone. Hello. Hello. Will you give me room service, please? Hello, room service. Room service, will you send an apple up to 1492? Yes, 1492. Yes, just one apple. No, I don't want any glasses. No nor orange juice. No powdered sugar. Just the apple. We just want to discover something. What was that? My folks? Oh, they're very well, thank you. And yours? What's that? Varicose veins? Why, how lovely. All right, you send up the apple.

They won't let Edison sit under apple trees any more. The other discoverers complained. They said he was underneath the tree all the time, and that he hired a man to come and shake the tree surreptitiously so that apples would fall on him and result in discoveries.

August 7! It's not such a hot day. All days are sisters under the skin. None of them has more than 24 hours.

Changed

by Edgar A. Guest



He was twenty, so was I
When we parted years ago;
There was laughter in his eye,
Mine, I think, was then aglow
And I knew his every whim
And he knew the same of me,
So I've always thought of him
As the youth he used to be.

Days together then we spent
And our comradeship was sweet,
But by different paths we went
And we've never chanced to meet.
I have carried in my mind
Down the years his happy face
Hoping some day we should find
Here another meeting place.

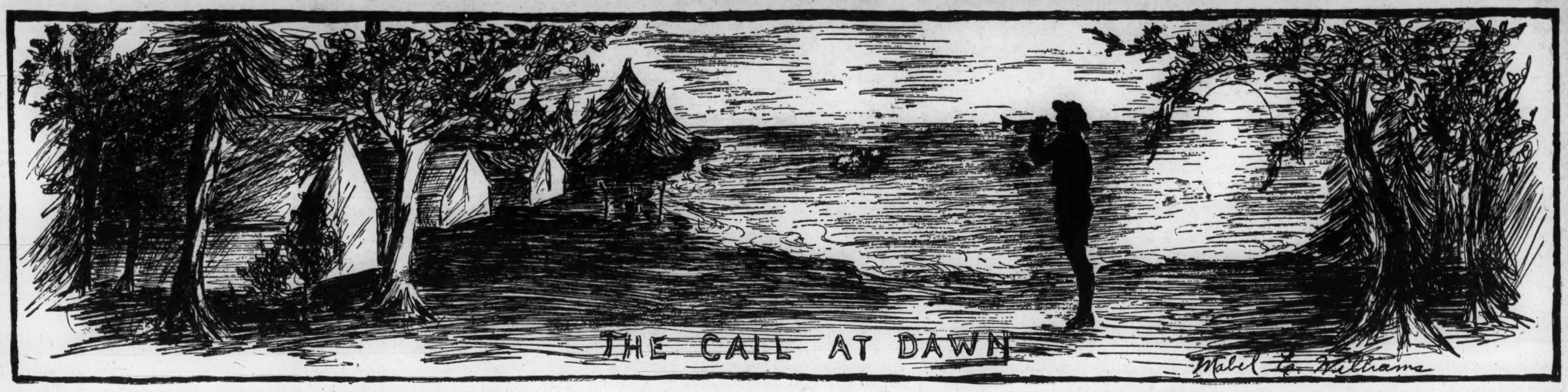
Four and twenty years have flown,
And we met the other day,
But the youth that I had known
Did not seem to me so gay.
And I said when he had gone,
"Oh, it's all so very strange
For I'd thought of him as one
Time would never, never change."

But I fancy, as with me,
So with him it is today,
That the boy he thought he'd see
Long ago has passed away.
And no doubt he talks it o'er,—
All the change he found in me,
For the man of forty-four
Was not what he came to see.



(Copyright, 1927, by Edgar A. Guest)

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



READING GOOD BOOKS A PROFITABLE HABIT

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

We would like to know the most profitable book you have read this summer and why you found it so.

Of course, in this day, boys and girls who look toward the future lay up a golden store of knowledge by spending some of their summer vacation in reading books which not only yield to them pleasure but knowledge. Vision and imagination and an understanding of other people, their emotions and the way they live are essential qualities to those who wish to take their part in the great book of life. Every one has to work out his own viewpoint of life, but knowledge of what men and women with the gift of expression have written on this subject as well as keeping one's eyes and ears and minds open to what is going on about one, helps a great deal.

It is quite natural for boys and girls to like to read stories of high adventure, daring and courage. Please remember that it is not necessary at all to secure the "cheap" variety of literature to get these "thrills," for some of the outstanding writers like James Fenimore Cooper, Robert Louis Stevenson and Kipling have written the most colorful adventure stories which are artistic and hold important places on the topmost shelf of literature. It is just as easy to get in the habit of reading books by good authors as it is by those who write with a more hasty and less facile, if more lurid, pen.

One of the great advantages boys and girls of today enjoy is the increased facilities for securing reading matter of the best kind through the newspapers, the clubs, the schools, churches and the public library. Many clubs of men and women have special lists of books for the youth of the land to read and provide them with opportunities to secure these books.

No boy or girl is too young to begin a library of their own, starting with one good book and adding to it. It is better to have only ten books in an entire lifetime of the proper kind than to possess hundreds of a mediocre grade. The late Champ Clark, of Missouri, who served for a quarter of a century as member of the House of Representatives and was the Speaker of that august body, was a very poor boy, but saved his money to buy books. He would often walk miles in order to save his railroad fare so he could buy one book. He kept a list of these books from the one he purchased in his boyhood for 10 cents up to the sets his knowledge and industry gained from these books enabled him to buy in later years.

Books, as we all know, are the most satisfying of companions, and the boy or girl who has formed the habit of reading in their leisure never feels lonesome on the long quiet summer days. Of course, some of the vacation time should be spent in healthy play, leavened with work of some kind, either in or out of doors or in doing service for others.

The true book lover, whether a boy or girl, man or woman, treats books with respect. Whether it is their own possession, borrowed from a friend or a library, they are careful not to unduly mar books or throw them about. Some of the most interesting books. It is certainly very bady manners of arts and letters are those in which they have written their impressions of the text on the margins. But these were their own books. It is certain very bad manners writing on books belonging to another, whether a public library or an individual.

By the way, always return books you borrow. Nothing vexes a book owner as much as to have their favorite books or a book from a set taken and not returned. Some boys and girls form this bad habit and shut themselves off from a pleasant source of supply. Many people like to pass on their pleasures as well as their books and loan one of their favorites to a boy or girl who takes good care of it and returns it when read. Some people who would not think of retaining a person's other belongings borrow their books and never return them. Do not indulge in this petty habit.

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

Never Again.

(Awarded $1 Prize).

One time there was a boy named James, 8 years old, who lived near the seashore. One day he asked his father if he could go swimming. His father said "No." So he got some money and went swimming. When he came home his father asked him where he went. He said he went to play in the sand. The next day he did the same thing. His father thought he ought to get tired of playing in the sand. So he followed him. Seeing what he did he gave him a good spanking and he never did it again.

CHARLES BOYLE (age 7).
816 C street northeast.

An Award for Bravery.

(Honorable Mention.)

The morning of the day of the awarding of different medals to boys for various accomplishments dawned bright and sunny. All the boys of Kewanee Camp were happy except Dan Howdy. He had put his heart and soul into an attempt to win the coveted Randall prize, a scholarship to prep school, to the best boy to perform various feats and duties, among which was life saving in which a boy had to tow another boy 80 feet to land.

Dan had never been a good swimmer and had never been able to do this feat, although he had tried every day. Dan had done every other feat and if he had succeeded he would have won the prize. The breakfast bell from the lodge rang and Dan trooped off to breakfast. Dan brooded all during breakfast and refused to go for the daily swim, although it was the last at camp, electing to take a walk instead. Dan walked far and when he returned most of the boys had stopped swimming and had dressed, but a few swam longer because of it being closing day.

Just as Dan started to walk toward the lodge he heard a shout for help. Looking back he saw al Ralston, one of the smaller boys, being carried down stream by the current, helpless to resist. Dan was the only one near enough to save him.

Immediately Dan plunged in; the current carried him to Hal, and grasping his neck, he struck out for shore.

The boys on shore had started for them in a rowboat, but in their haste they overturned it. Dan swam until he thought he would faint, when he saw a fallen tree sticking out in the water. He grasped it and climbed atop it, dragging the badly frightened Hal ashore. Just as he reached shore he fainted.

When he awoke he was surprised to see many smiling faces surrounding him, among whom was Joseph Randall, the donor of the Randall prize. He held in his hand a white piece of paper which he presented to Dan, after saying his noble act a few hours before had qualified him for the prize and that he had been elected to receive the prize. His fellow campers then gave him three rousing cheers and amongst the loudest to show their admiration was Hal, who afterward became Dan's best friend.

BERNARD CASASSA (age 14).
1444 Irving street northwest.

The Dream Lady.

(Honorable Mention).

She comes when the shining stars are blinking—sleepily in the sky.
When the yellow moon is sagging in the dusky sky,
The mellow, sagging moon—drunk with the perfume of red roses,
And purple violets—she comes.
Her hair is dusky, too, and her eyes
Are of lapis lazuli
And the blue, French poppies she wears
On her breast
Blend into the ultramarine of her robe.
Her misty blue robe.
And she bends low and kisses the children who love her
And the kisses * * * become fairy dreams
Somtimes I try to catch her—to make her stay.
For I love her.
But she is elusive—and has finer lovers than I

ALICE ST. ABLES HARRISON (15).
Farmville, Va.

A River Road in the Moonlight.

(Honorable Mention).

A road unmarred by city lights,
A road lighted by the great lantern of the heavens;
A road lined with cherry trees in blossom,
Casting their shadows on the road and the gleaming waters of the river.
A road in glorious solitude,
A road made for beauty lovers and the thoughtful,
A road enchanted with moonlight and blossoms,
Tranquil and calm, lulled to sleep by the beauty of it all.

ANNE HOLLOWAY (age 13).
2322 Twentieth street northwest.





In the Nation's Capital.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Oh, Nan, here's a letter for you!" called little Jimmy Smith in an excited voice.

"A letter for me! Are you sure? Oh, give it to me quick. Yes, here it is, Miss Nancy Baker. Wait until I read it, Jimmy," said Nan, but there was no fear of her small cousin leaving until he had heard the news.

"Oh, Jimmy, I'm going away! Away! Jimmy, do you hear?" cried joyful Nan.

"Dear me, children, what's all this fuss about?" queried Nan's Aunt Jane.

"I'm going away, Aunt Jane. Way, far away, to the Nation's Capital," replied Nan.

"Dear me, child, what are you talking about? Do let me have that letter," said Aunt Jane, who thought Nancy (Nan for short), must be crazy.

The letter was from Nan's father, who wished her to come to Washington and live with him. Nan's father had sent her to live with her Aunt Jane when she was but a child of 5. That was ten years ago when her mother had been killed in a railroad accident. Now Mr. Baker wanted his only child.

"Nancy, dear, I shall miss you very much, but it is best for you to go to your father now," said Aunt Jane, who loved the girl like she would have loved her own daughter if she had had one.

In a week's time Nan was ready to leave. She had been so happy thinking about the trip to Washington and seeing her father that she had forgotten how terrible it would be to leave her darling aunt and little cousin.

After a spell of crying Nan had kissed Jimmy and Aunt Jane and was on her way to Washington and her father.

The train pulled in at Washington and Nan was pushed here and there by the hurrying crowds.

"Oh, where, oh where is my father?" whispered the bewildered Nan.

"Nancy, darling, don't you know me?" asked a tall, handsome man.

"Oh, father," almost sobbed the happy girl as she kissed and hugged him. Even though she had not seen him for years she recognized him from pictures she had in her trunk.

"Nan, dear, you must be tired. We'll get in a taxi and go home," said Mr. Baker.

After a delicious meal and a short walk Nan went to bed feeling very happy.

The next day Nan and her father went to the Capitol.

"Oh, father, doesn't it give you a wonderful feeling? A feeling that you are walking where great men once tread? Please let's go up to the dome!" cried enthusiastic Nan.

"Doesn't it make you feel tiny and almost out of place?" whispered Nan, who stood in awe of the wonderful old building.

After a week of touring the city Nan wrote this letter to her aunt and cousin.

Dear Aunt Jane and Little Jimmy:

Washington is wonderful! There are so many pretty buildings here. We went to the Capitol while Congress was in session and saw the President. You should see the Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Words are incapable for describing them. We drove around Riverside Drive in father's car. If Jimmy ever saw the President's yacht, the Mayflower, he'd bubble over with joy. I miss you so much that father is sending you the money to come and live with us here in this beautiful city.

Your loving niece,
NAN.

A month later Aunt Jane and Jimmy came to live with Nan and her father in a city which they, too, thought beautiful.

ELLEN TRUMAN (age 14).
724 Tenth street northeast.

The Wind.

(Honorable Mention.)

The wind blows the leaves far away on the dusty road.
People's hats blow off their heads,
That's the way the wind blows.
When you're walking down the street,
The puff of wind you get
Some people might blow away,
But others just forget.

FLORENCE E. COOKE.
2900 Seventh street southeast.

Our Flag.

(Honorable Mention).

The history of our country is the history of our flag. Our flag was born during the Revolutionary War. For it was on June 14, 1777, that the Continental Congress resolved that the flag of the thirteen United Colonies be alternate red and white and that the Union be thirteen white stars in a field of blue. This flag was first used when the colonists were in the throes of the Revolution. It was the inspiration of those patriots who, for the love of their country and flag, crossed with Washington the ice-filled Delaware and left their bloody foot prints on the snow fields at Valley Forge. The ideal that so characterized that war was that all men are created equal and that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights and among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the Civil War Sherman marched to the sea, not for the mere sake of laying waste. The ideal that inspired that struggle was that the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth. In the Spanish-American War Admiral Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet, not for territorial expansion. All the wealth and beauty of the pearl of the Antilles were insufficient to inspire that famous charge up San Juan hill. That war was fought to drive autocratic power forever from American shores and as long as Old Glory shall remain unfurled, despotism will never be allowed on American soil.

United States entered the World War not to conquer new countries, or interfere with the Old World. The great issue at stake was whether the sword of autocracy should dominate or the principles of democracy govern the people of the world.

Because of these high ideals the people are wont to ask, "whence came this emblem?" The blue is the eternal dome of heaven and symbolizes that above is the ever watchful eye of the Supreme Architect of the Universe. The red is but the sacrificial blood that her heroes shed upon the battlefields so that she may forever wave o're the land of the free and the home of the brave. The white is that uprightness of conduct that every American hopes to have in his life. Then as we catch the faint glimpses of the day eternal we shall see those colors blending in the breeze we shall know that our Creator gave us this flag for a symbol of His love and care for us. Aye long may that glorious banner wave on high, many an eye has danced to see that banner in the sky.

MANSFIELD MOORE, JR. (age 13).
2 Sherman circle northwest.

A Good Turn.

(Honorable Mention).

In the little town of Fairview a new troop of Boy Scouts had just been organized and Dick Felton was one of the leading boys, having passed his first-class test ahead of the rest.

One day when he was walking along the river front he heard some one calling:

Help! help!

This cry came from the river and as he looked up he saw a man struggling in the water. Running down the wharf he jumped into the river. Swimming up to the man he grabbed him by the collar and started to swim to the shore.

By this time a crowd had gathered and they assisted Dick in bringing the man ashore safely.

The man turned out to be Mr. Wilkins, the town's banker.

He had been walking along the wharf when he slipped and fell in.

He called Dick up to him and offered to give him a reward, but Dick said: "No, I am a Boy Scout and I only did my daily turn."

The next day Dick was called up before the Court of Honor and Mr. Wilkins pinned a medal for bravery on his coat.

Dick went home happy and he was the hero of the town for many days after.

CURRAN M'GHEE (age 14).
1110 King street, Alexandria, Va.

MAROONED

(Awarded $1 Prize)

"Oh, mother, may I go?" breathlessly asked May, age 14, of her mother, who was sitting in her room sewing.

"Where and when?" inquired Mrs. Blakton, raising puzzled eyes from her work.

"To the country for a week with auntie, and just as soon as I can get my clothes packed. That is, if you'll let me go?" she added hopefully.

"Why, yes you may go if you'll promise to be a good girl and do everything Caroline tells you to," and Mrs. Blakton smiled as her daughter danced on her toes out of the room, throwing a kiss and a "I will" over her shoulder to her mother. It was a rare treat to be able to go to the country, and May enjoyed her trip there every summer.

May's aunt lived 40 miles out of the city on a dirt road. It hadn't rained for over three weeks and the dust was awful.

"I believe it's going to rain," remarked her aunt, scanning the sky. It did look like rain, May agreed. But they didn't dream of the rain falling for two weeks straight.

But that's what it did! They had barely gotten home when it began to pour, and kept it up all the afternoon. And there was a fine rain off and on for the following two weeks.

The roads were impassable, as rain on the red mud made them very slick—so slick that a car couldn't pass over them. So for two weeks May was "marooned" in the country. But it was not unpleasant, for she had good books to read, games to play and other interesting things. However, she was glad to get back home when the sun was kind and began to shine again.

NANCY ANCOCK (age 15).
Chatham, Va.

A Letter From Haiti.

(Honorable Mention.)

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

I wish to tell you of a trip I made recently. We arose early (for it is quite a long trip) and dressed quickly. After breakfast we started on the first lap of our journey, by car, into the tropical countryside. It was a very beautiful morning for all around us rose purple and green mountains capped with the light of the rosy dawn, and the natives, riding their sleepy donkeys, looked very picturesque. Many of them carried pottery, &c., to sell.

We passed little yellow and pink stucco houses with thatched roofs, cattle from Santo Domingo, pineapple plantations and water-lily ponds, besides many small rivers; at one of the latter a negress was drawing water with a gourd while she smoked her pipe. At length we passed into a semijungle of wild oranges and plantains (a native food) and while I was praying to see a lion (there has never been a lion in Haiti) we sighted the second lap of our journey, San Souci. Now perhaps it would be best to tell you a little about Christ of the great who built the citadel and San Souci.

Beginning life as a waiter in a Cape Haitien cafe he had always tried to rise above his humble and poverty stricken condition. He made a success of his attempt and quickly rose to a position of a warrior worthy of the name of Christ of the great because he had driven the French (they enslaved the negroes) away and built many strong forts. It is said he spared no one that stood in his way. He had a miserable death, however, as he shot himself with a silver bullet.

San Souci (now in ruins) was his residential palace where he lived with his wife and daughters.

At San Souci we found our horses beneath the tree of justice (many men have been sentenced to death here), ready for the hour and a half ride up the mountain to the citadel, but first to explore the ruined palace. It is at this juncture that I show my American call-it-what-you-may-wish by riding my horse into the queen's boudoir and king's council chamber. We next started (on the last lap of our journey) up the mountain, stopping midway to get clear, sparkling, spring water out of some banana leaf cups the natives offered us. And then—our goal! Standing like a medieval castle against the tropical blue sky hung with moss and red lichen it seemed lord of all it surveyed.

After a hasty lunch we visited the cannon room, where over a hundred cannon are ranged—that they might fire into the valley. We next visited the highest wall of the citadel; from there we saw Cape Haitien and the Atlantic appeared to be a broad silver ribbon. After visits to other towers we came to the ancient dungeons where my brother found a pair of leg irons and two flint locks. After about two hours' exploration we returned to our horses loaded with every kind of relic and trophy. Lots of love,

MILDRED SMITH (age 13).
Upton street.

THE REASON.

Auntie—"Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?"

Willie—"Yes, Auntie."

Auntie—"I'm surprised. Why don't you play with good little boys?"

Willie—"Their mothers won't let me."



Commander Byrd.

(Honorable Mention)

Let his memory live day and night
And even in darkness let it be bright.
He is a daring sailor man
And always will stand
For his country so true
And the red, white and blue.
He flew to the North Pole
Where it is ever cold,
He flew to France
The land of romance.
I hope that his memory will always be fair
Hurrah for the "Eagle of the Air."

MARION WATERS (age 11).
3447 Fourteenth street northwest.

When the Bridge Fell.

(Honorable Mention.)

The rain fell in torrents, the wind blew a gale so strong, hardly a man could stand up against it. The countryside was in total darkness, except for the flashes of lightning which were followed by terrible claps of thunder. As Bob's father sat in his little shanty by the railroad tracks, giving the dots and dashes to the next station, telling them that the west bound had passed his station three minutes ago, Bob rushed in, the water dripping from his hair and clothes—not even a raincoat kept one dry on a night like that.

"Dad, when does the east bound pass here? How soon I mean?" "Why, it should be here in half an hour. Why, what's the matter my son?" asked Bob's father.

"Then wire the next station to head her off. I know the bridge down the road isn't going to hold much longer."

"Why, Bob, I can't. She's already passed the station. But the bridge was O. K. before this storm came up."

"That's just it. This rain has nearly washed away the old wood under——"

A flash of lightning, a clap of thunder, rolling, roaming noise.

"The bridge! the bridge!" they cried in unison.

Bob was out in a flash. Bob's father rushed in his call to the next station—a frantic appeal to head off the east bound. He was calling for help for the lives of hundreds of people. This was no time to think of himself—or Bob—too many lives in danger.

As his father was telegraphing, Bob was running toward the bridge. Yes, it was gone—a roaring mass of timber floating down the swirling, swishing waters of the muddy river. Bob rushed to his hut where his father and he lived—almost on the railroad tracks—just a small, dingy place of one room. He looked at his watch—as a flash of lightning lit up the skies. Just fifteen minutes more and the east bound would come speeding along, carrying thousands of unsuspecting men, women and children, into the roaring waters—to certain death! In a flash Bob dashed in the hut, over to the corner where the torches were stored. He lit one and started out, but the heavy rain and wind put it out almost instantly. What could he do? Only a few minutes and the train would be there. Oh, what could he do—what could he do?

Then Bob did what was afterward called the most heroic act that ever happened in the little country and made Bob's name live in history. He lit a couple more torches and started his hut on fire!

Just five minutes more—he could hear the toot! toot! of the train in the distance. Would the fire work? Yes, the hut went up in a blaze—too big for the rain and wind to put out.

In two minutes the whole country around was as bright as day—the river could be seen—surely the engineer would stop if he saw the big fire. The sound of wheels came nearer and Bob rushed out with a big red flag and waved it and the engineer saw him! A grinding and screeching of brakes and the train stopped—just a few yards from the end of the embankment. He had done his duty—duty as the son of his father and a man!

Bob's father still holds his post as telegraph operator for the east and west bound trains, but he really wouldn't have to work because Bob has gotten his chance. He works for the railroad now and is already nearing the heights as a junior partner.

DOROTHY LANSEN (age 16).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

One of the most important principles for the inexperienced Bridge player to remember is that, when he is an adversary of the Declarer, he should give his partner all the information he can concerning the contents of his hand; and that he should do so as simply and accurately as possible. When playing the cards of the Closed Hand, Declarer will properly manage them in the most deceptive manner possible. It is not necessary to give his Dummy information, and is advisable to withhold it from his two adversaries; but when playing against the Declarer and sitting opposite a partner who is thirsting for knowledge, every suit should be played in the most informatory manner so as to tell the partner everything that can be communicated concerning the character of the hand. The Declarer, by seeing the Dummy and playing the twenty-six cards as one hand, unquestionably has an advantage; the adversaries should do their utmost to neutralize that advantage.

Most rudimentary and yet most important of all advice for a player who is facing an active partner is: **Do not false-card.** When playing second, third or fourth hand, (i. e., when following suit to a trick) always play the lower or lowest of touching cards; and when leading the top of a suit (except with Ace-King), always lead the higher or highest of touching cards. By following this rule, much valuable information can be given to a partner; by failing to observe it, much misinformation will be conveyed. Even when the touching cards are comparatively small, the lower or lowest should be played.

Suppose, for example, West should lead a suit of which East Holds 10-9-8; the Dummy (North) having no card of value. It is true that East is expected to play "third hand high" i. e., to do his utmost to win thetrick; but the Eight (the lowest of the touching cards) will fulfill the duty of the Third Hand as fully as the Nine or Ten and will give accurate information to the leader. Playing the Nine would misinform as it would say, "Partner, I have not the Eight;" playing the Ten would deny the Nine. It is the same with higher cards. Holding Queen-Jack of partner's suit, play the Jack; playing the Queen would show that Closed Hand held the Jack. Misplays of this kind are only too common and frequently cause the leader to err by assuming that a missing card is held adversely when really it is in the hand of the partner.

To illustrate the advantages which may result from the proper handling of touching cards, suppose that against a No Trump the leader (West) opens an A-Q-10-4-3-2 suit, and that he properly leads the Four (his fourth best) that Dummy had 7-6, and Third Hand (East) 9-8. Regardless of whether East play the Nine or the Eight, South (Closed Hand) who has K-J-7, will win the trick with the Jack. If the Nine be played and won with the Jack, West would mark South with K-8, and possibly with the 7. East may or may not have the Seven. West can not tell. The King certainly is held by South (if it had been held by East, it would have been played on the first trick), and can be captured if East lead through it which he will do at the first opportunity if he have another card of the suit. If East play the Eight, as he should, and South win with the Jack, West will know that East has at least one more card (the Nine) to lead through the K-7. West consequently would know that if East won a trick and led West's suit, the entire suit could be run.

When a lead from a King-suit is made by West, and East—with Queen-Jack—properly plays the Jack, the taking of that Jack by the adverse Ace marks the location of the Queen for West; but if East improperly played the Queen, West could not locate the Jack.

The only exceptions which should be made to the play of the lower of touching cards by an adversary of the Declarer, are justified when he feels sure that the play can not upset the calculations of his partner and may deceive the Declarer. For example: Fourth Hand with K-Q over A-J-10 in Dummy, Declarer finessing the Ten, may properly false-card by playing the King before the Queen. This can not deceive partner and may induce Declarer to finesse Jack when he next leads the suit. But only when something may be gained and there is no danger of misleading the partner, should an adversary depart from the lead-high and play-low rule.

(Copyright, 1927.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

THE EMERGENCY KIT FOR VACATION.

ON the desk there lies a vacation medical kit which has something to be approved and something to be disapproved. It is in a neat, properly labeled, fairly strong, board box about 9x5x2 inches. This box contains fifteen small bottles of medicines, two of which medicines are liquids, and thirteen, pills. In addition, there are two tubes of ointment, one medicine dropper, one small corkscrew, two extra corks, and a copy of "Medical Manual"—a booklet of about 30 pages.

The bottles of pills include one each of the following: Heart tonic, emetic, fever remedy, cathartic, calomel and soda, intestinal antiseptic, throat tablets, cough wafer, grippe tablets, neuralgia tablets, headache tablets, diarrhea tablets, indigestion tablets.

There are two bottles of liquids; toothache drops and eye drops; and two tubes of ointment: mosquito bite ointment and poison ivy ointment.

Bearing in mind that the medicines carried in a vacation medicine case are for emergencies only, and that every unneeded item should be eliminated, in my opinion the following should be omitted from such a case; heart tonic, fever pills, calomel and soda, intestinal antiseptic, eye drops, throat tablets, grippe tablets, indigestion tablets and the poison ivy ointment. I could be persuaded to leave out these also: the mosquito ointment; emetic tablets (ordinary table salt and warm water make a good emetic); cathartic tablets (if a cathartic is needed ordinary cooking soda in teaspoon doses is a fairly good one; so is a salt solution in proper strength). One medicine could serve as an emergency headache remedy, fever remedy and neuralgia remedy. The neuralgia remedy in this list would serve the other two purposes fairly well, as would the headache remedy; either of these two should be chosen and the others dropped.

Furthermore, the quantities in this box suggest a home medicine chest rather than a vacation emergency chest. If the quantities are made smaller and the above items are eliminated that will leave considerable space in the box.

I suggest that it be changed to an emergency vacation kit—that it include smaller quantities of the items approved, and also these: Ammonia (to be used as a stimulant and also locally for bites; some Bob Becker, or other mosquito repellant; some alcoholic iodine (to be used as a local antiseptic and also to sterilize drinking water while on the move); some halazone tablets (to sterilize drinking water in camp); a spool of adhesive tape; a few bandages; a small package of sterile cotton and a pair of scissors.

I would prefer one of the old-fashioned cholera mixtures to the diarrhea tablets listed, but the difference in bulk might cause the tablets to be preferred by some.

The reasons for some of the changes suggested are these: There is no use taking up space with eye drops. The best routine eye drops are tears. There is no emergency that is properly met by dilute iodine used as an eye drop.

There is no indication for calomel and soda that is not met by other purgatives. Two purgatives make excess baggage. Any acute indigestion that constitutes an emergency is met by refraining from food or taking a purgative or an emetic.

To get rid of poison ivy resin on the skin, wash with soap and water. As an application for the eruption soda or soda and lard meets any emergency.

HOW SHE IS REDUCING.

Mrs. F. M. C. writes: A young girl wishing to reduce takes but a glass of orange juice for her lunch. Is this harmful? She holds a position as stenographer.

REPLY.

It is not. If she will eat a light breakfast and a light dinner she will lose weight. The fault with this humming bird lunch method of reducing is that it is generally followed by a heavy, fattening evening meal.

SYMPTOMS OF T. B.

H. S. writes: 1. What are the symptoms of tuberculosis?

2. Why should people avoid a spitter?

REPLY.

1. Among the symptoms which should cause one to suspect pulmonary tuberculosis are: A slight cough, a slight loss in weight, slight afternoon fever, undue fatigue, perhaps a little blood in the sputum.

2. Because consumption and other diseases are spread by spit.

7 Sisters Are Given Degrees by College

Fordyce, Scotland, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Seven sisters in the Dunbar family have earned degrees from Aberdeen University and the eighth sister is now studying there for her master of arts degree.

Dr. Elizabeth Dunbar and Dr. Joan Dunbar both practice medicine in Mexborough. The Misses Joan, Margaret, Elsie and Helen Dunbar are teachers in various high schools in Scotland. Mrs. Mary Innes, the only married sister, became the wife of Dr. Innes after finishing the liberal arts course at Aberdeen.

111 Kittens Reared By Cat in 5½ Years

Yakima, Wash., Aug. 6.—Although only of the alley-cat aristocracy and known by the plebeian name of Peanuts, a Yakima puss is making a bid for an international championship in making the world unsafe for mice.

Peanuts has reared 111 kittens in the last 5½ years. Her owner, Roy Dower, puts forward this record against those of a London cat with a record of 115 kittens in 12 years and a Seattle pedigreed Persian that added 112 kittens to the feline population of that city in 9 years.

Stone Coffin Found; Thought St. Godric's

Durham, England, Aug. 6.—A stone coffin which, according to documents in possession of the authorities, is believed to have contained the body of St. Godric has been unearthed during excavations at Finchale Priory, about 5 miles from Durham.

St. Godric founded the priory in 1104. For many generations there has been much controversy regarding his burial place.

Fire Alarm Is Used To Mail Two Letters

Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Firemen answered a call here and found two letters posted in the alarm box. There was no return address on the letters, so the firemen mailed them and went back to play checkers.

Two Storks Arrive; Birth Rate Jumps

Burgos, Spain, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—This drowsy cathedral town in old Castile has been disturbed by the coming of two storks. Oddly enough, they arrived simultaneously with a big increase in the local birth rate.

They are now securely nested in the steeple of the Church of San Anqueda. Many a simple villager hurriedly crosses himself when one of the birds flies out over the city. "Who knows," they ask one another, "where next he may light?"

Crematory Supplants Russian Monastery

Moscow, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—One of the churches of the former Donskoi monastery, established 600 years ago under the reign of Prince Demetrius Denoskoi, is being transformed by Moscow municipal authorities into a crematorium.

All the mechanical outfit has been supplied by German firms and the construction is being supervised by Germans. When completed this month it will be the only one in the Soviet union and one of the largest in Europe.

All Books in Dry Library Really Wet

Madison, Wis., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—"Books" on the shelves of Roland W. Dixson's library gurgle when they are taken down. Dickson is State prohibition commissioner.

A small room next to his office contains shelf after shelf of confiscated booze, fake labels and other evidence taken in raids. He keeps a sample of all the bottled goods taken in raids and has named the storeroom his "library."

Greyhound Dinners Served in London

London, Aug. 6(A.P.).—Londoners now have the "greyhond dinner." Electric hare racing finishes around 9 o'clock, and patrons troop off to the hotels and restaurants for dinner before going to dances.

Restaurants and hotels advertise the "greyhound dinner" as well as "theater dinner" and "theater supper."

THE HUB—Seventh & D Sts. N. W. Closed Saturdays During August

WASHINGTON'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE

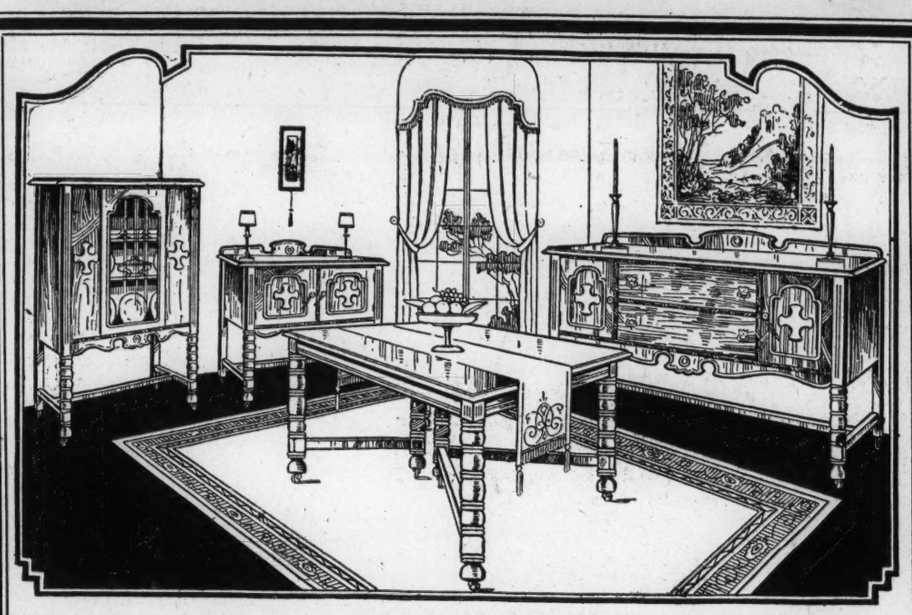
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These Exceptional Furniture Values Invite You to Buy and Save!

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There Are Special Individual Pieces: Chairs, Tables and Occasional Pieces all priced so low that we can safely advise you to Examine and Compare before making a purchase.

LIBERAL CREDIT!



10-Piece Walnut Finished Dining Room Suite

A very attractive group for the dining room—Tudor design of choice gumwood richly finished in American walnut. The suite consists of a buffet, oblong extension table, china cabinet, server and six leather-seat chairs to match.

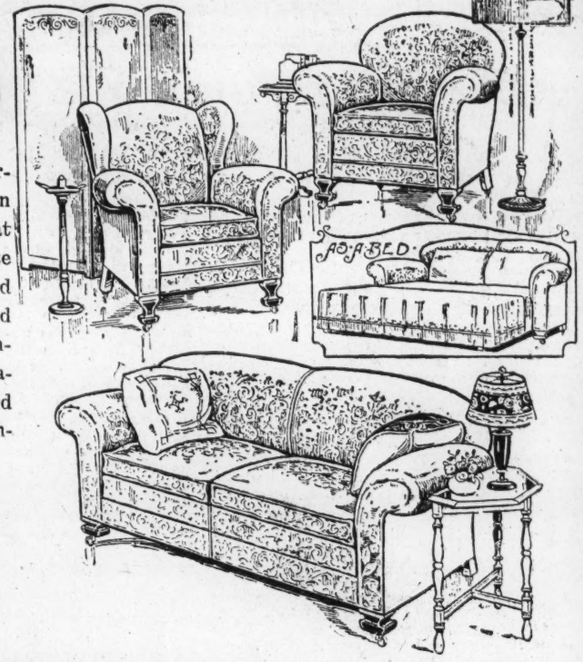
$6 a Month at the Hub.

$98.45

August Sale of Bed-Davenport Suites

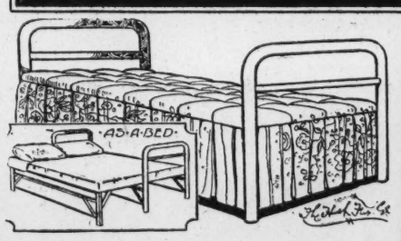
$6 a Month Pays for This Suite.

$106



Three pieces, overstuffed and covered in velour; coil spring seat construction. A suite designed for day and night service—the bed concealed in the davenport is the practical feature. A Wing Chair and large Armchair complete the suite.

$6 a Month at The Hub

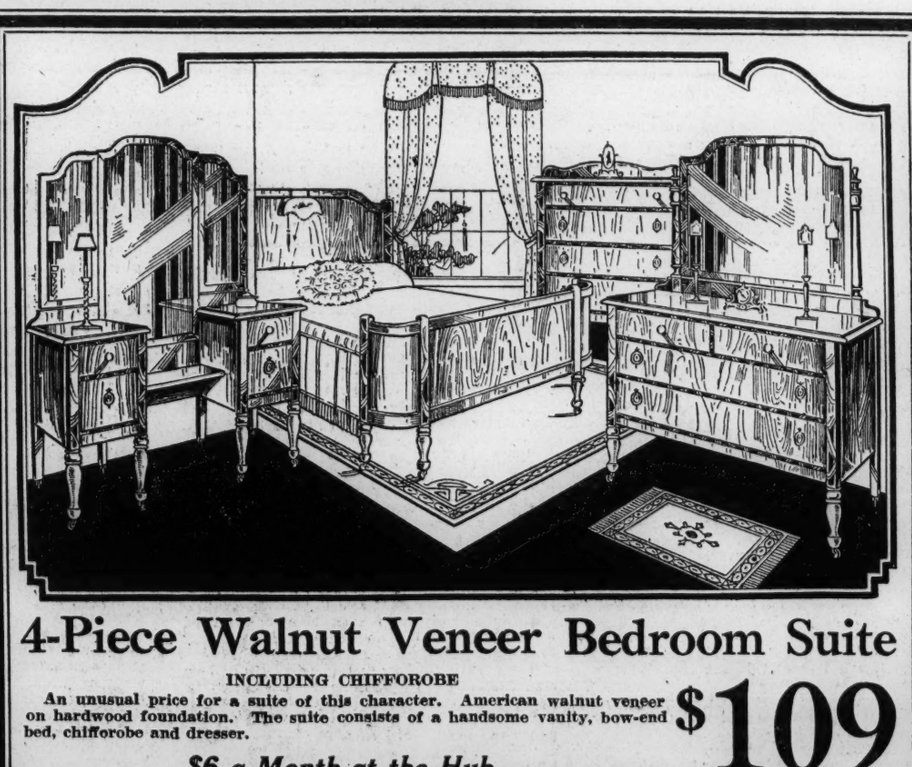


Metal Day-Bed

Wood-finish frame, with comfortable spring and cretonne-covered mattress with valance. A couch by day and a bed by night. SPECIAL

$16.45

50c a Week!



4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

INCLUDING CHIFFOROBE

An unusual price for a suite of this character. American walnut veneer on hardwood foundation. The suite consists of a handsome vanity, bow-end bed, chifforobe and dresser.

$6 a Month at the Hub.

$109



Fiber Carriage

$15.75

A stylish, comfortably designed Carriage with steel gearing and rubber tires.

50c a Week

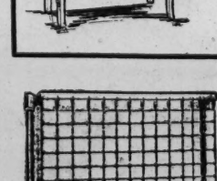


Fiber Stroller

$9.85

Fiber body, steel gearing and rubber tired wheels.

Specially Priced



This $42.75 Secretary Bookcase

$24.95

A charming design of gumwood finished in mahogany.

All Other Secretary Bookcases Subject to a 25% Discount.

Free Premiums

If your purchase at The Hub amounts to $100 (cash or charge) you are entitled to a choice of a 42-piece dinner set or a 35-piece Rogers plated tableware set Free!

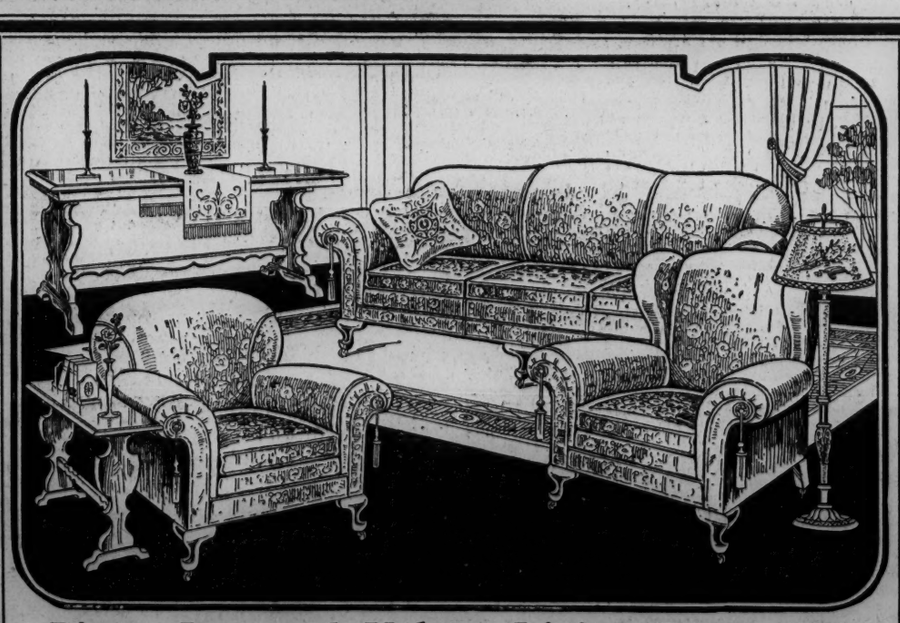


3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit—Special

Here's a bed outfit that answers the need for comfortable sleeping accommodations in the spare room. Full-size, continuous-post metal bed, a reversible mattress and a comfortable spring. Complete, as illustrated.

50c a Week at The Hub.

$13.95



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

Whether your living room be small or spacious, the Suite illustrated above affords an opportunity to furnish it well—at a price that is exactly in line with your desire to furnish it economically. Loose cushion spring-filled seats. Serviceable Two-tone Jacquard velour covering. Settee, Armchair and Wing Chair.

$6 a Month at The Hub.

$98

Radio Cabinet

$12.75

Mahogany finished cabinet with spaces for radio and batteries.

50c a Week



The HUB. Seventh & D. sts. N.W.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
August 7, 1927.



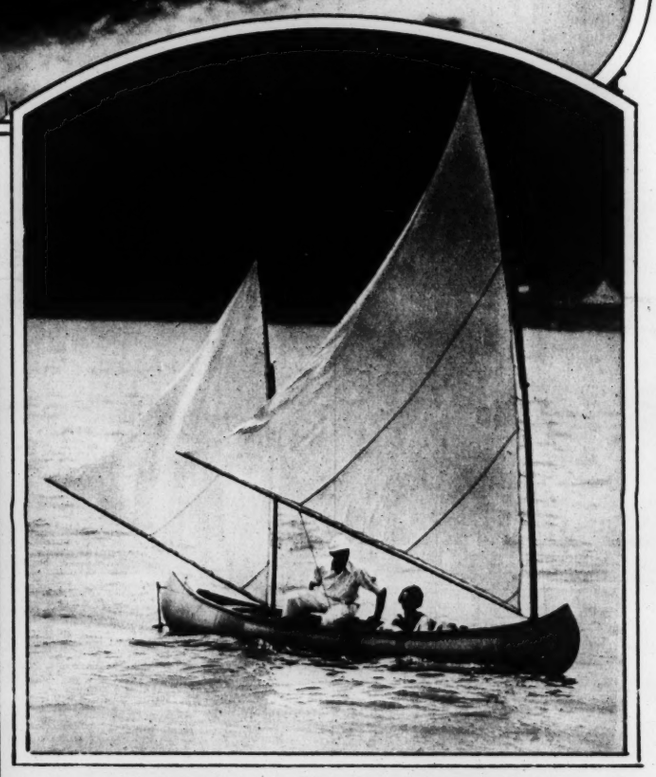
ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL. Lacking swimming pools these youngsters improvised one in this fountain.
Underwood & Underwood.



EARTHQUAKE IN PALESTINE wrecks Hotel Jericho, favorite stopping place for American tourists.
Underwood & Underwood.

FIRE-PROOF. Tex Thornton wearing his famous asbestos suit in which he walks into the flames of a burning oil well and blasts out the blaze.
Wide World.





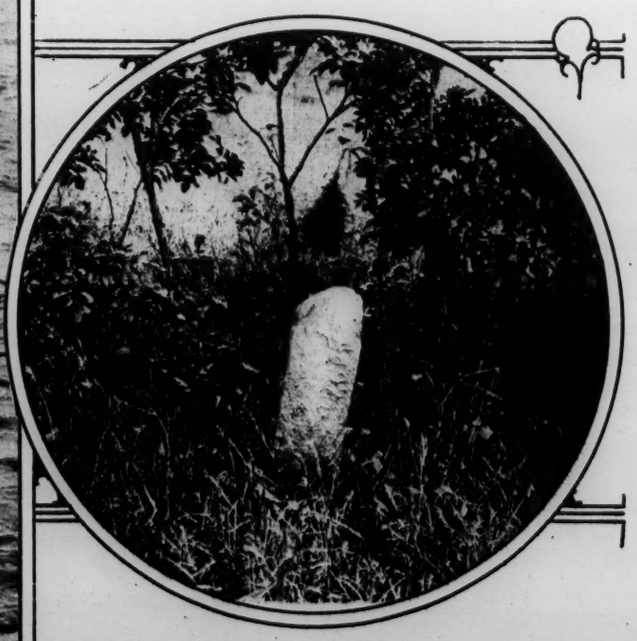
WILLIAM GREEN AND HIS SAILING CANOE attract much attention as they skim the waters of the Potomac.
Underwood & Underwood.



AQUAPLANING DE LUXE. Martha Williams and Gilbert Peck take a little spin in San Diego Bay.
Acme.



WHERE MANY LOST LIVES. Wreck of the ill-fated Favorite, which capsized in Lake Michigan. Life guards are shown at work attempting to recover bodies of missing.
Acme.



WEED-COVERED GRAVE OF BETTY LEWIS, George Washington's only sister, recently discovered in Culpeper County, Va., through clew from manuscript in Library of Congress.
Underwood & Underwood.

CHIEF OF STAFF INSPECTS C. M. T. C. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall inspecting Troop F of the C. M. T. C. Cavalry troop at Fort Myer, Va.
Harris & Ewing.



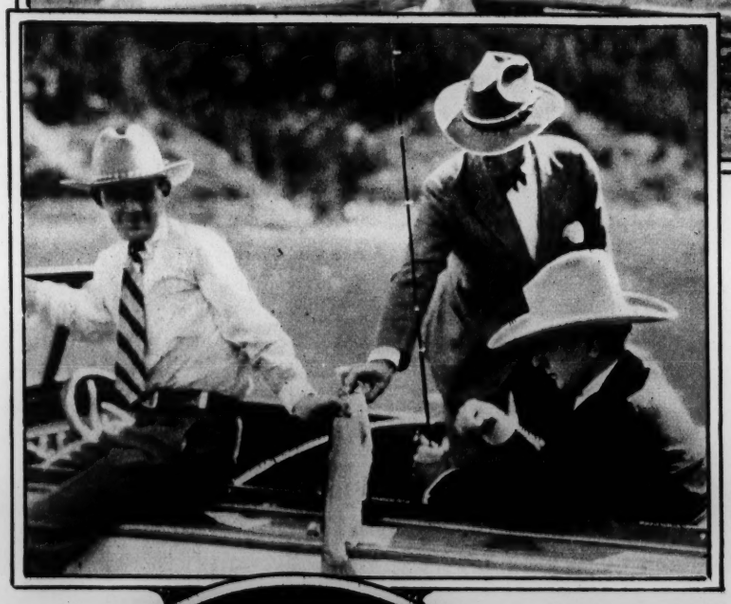
OVER WITH EASE. Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel taking a jump on her thoroughbred hunter "Welcome" at the Westchester County Horse Show at Rye, N. Y.
Carl Klein.



MISS EVELYN WALKER, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker as she appeared when presented at court in London recently.
Central Press Photo.



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. H. Mortimer Barkley, who before her marriage was Miss Frances Young.
Harris & Ewing.



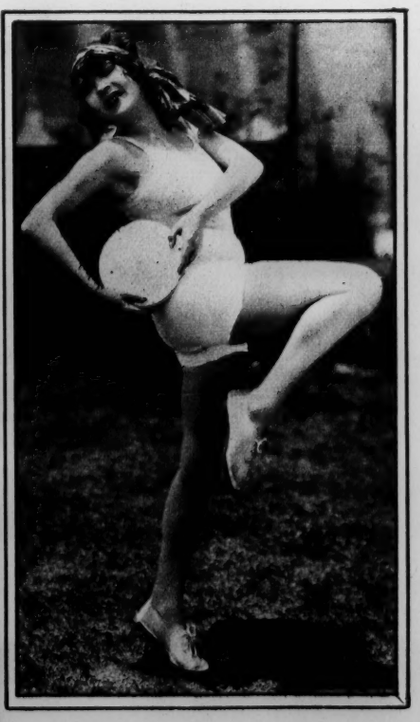


VICE PRESIDENT SEEKS PISCATORIAL HONORS. Gen. Dawes fishing at Cimarron, N. M., with rod and fly.
Wide World.

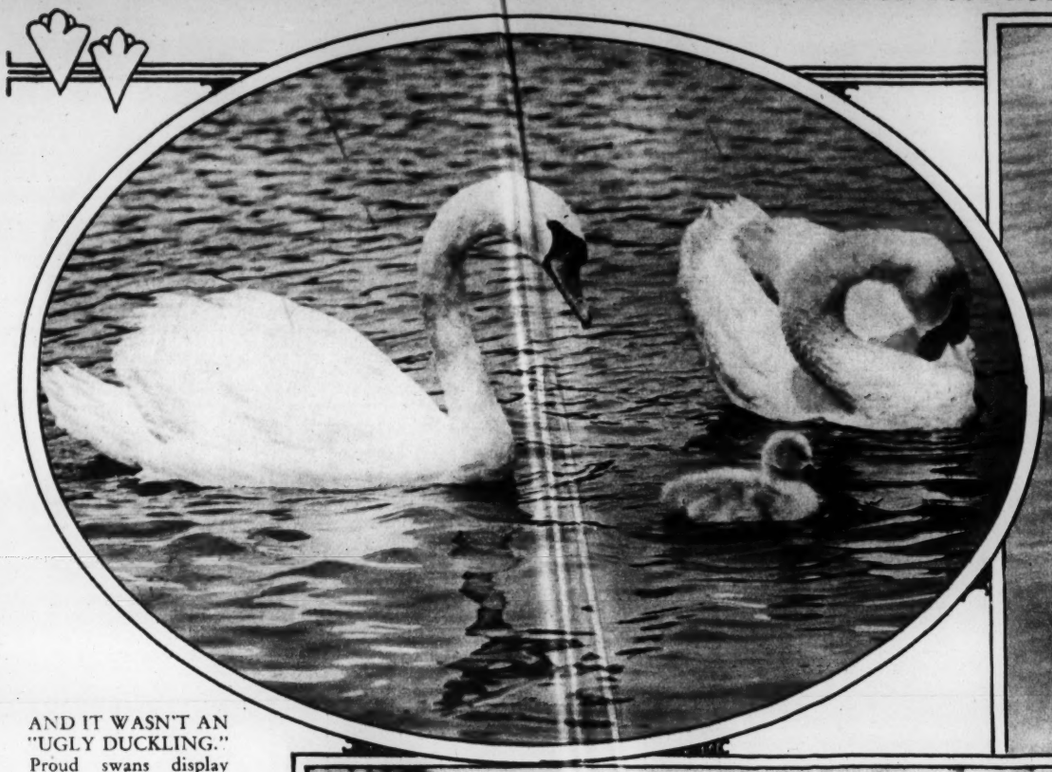
WINNERS. Lola E. Atwood and Dorothy F. Watkins, winners of bathing beauty contest held at Chapel Point at the Rockville Chamber of Commerce outing.
M. Walter.



PLANNING FAR AHEAD. District Girl Scouts preparing Christmas bags for service men in the Canal Zone. The work is done at District Chapter Red Cross headquarters.



KEEPS IN TRIM BY DANCING. Yola d'Averil, motion picture featured player, doing her "daily dozen" at Hollywood.



AND IT WASN'T AN "UGLY DUCKLING." Proud swans display only son in Jamaica pond, Boston.
Wide World.



THEY START AT EARLY AGE. Youngsters at Waikiki riding the natives' surf board.
Underwood & Underwood.



YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW. Some styles in bathing suits ranging from the nineties to those of tomorrow.
Wide World.



MR. AND MRS. CABOT COVILLE. The bride was Miss Lillian W. Grosvenor, granddaughter of Alexander Graham Bell.
Underwood & Underwood.



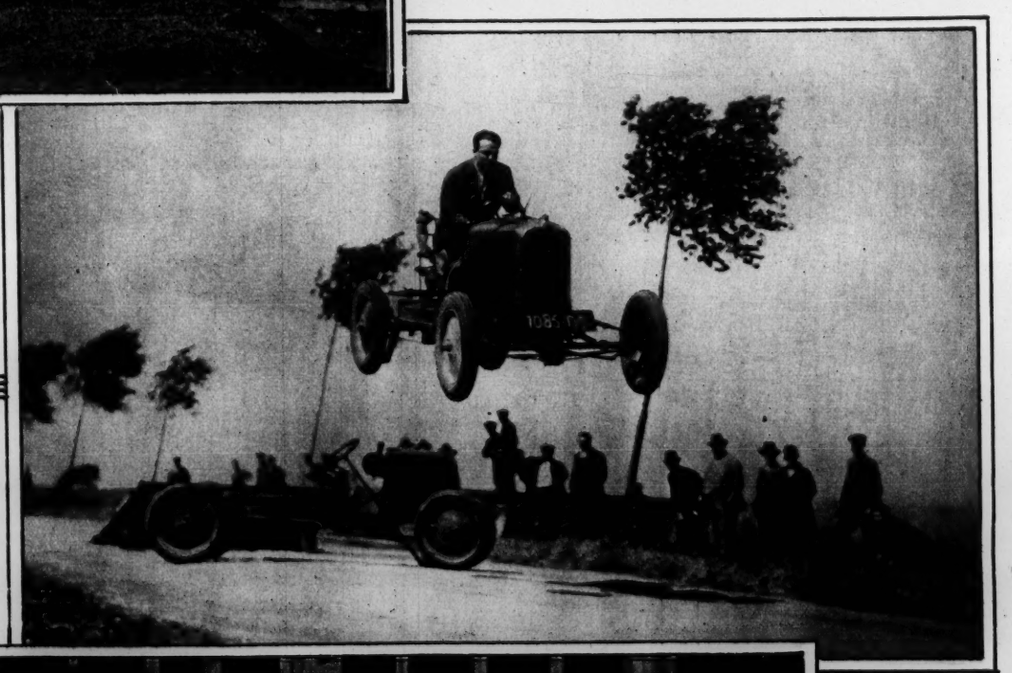




OUR FOREFATHERS' "FLIVVER." This bicycle was ridden at a fete at Nordhausen, celebrating the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the city.
Henry Miller Service.

READY FOR TRIALS. The Fokker monoplane "Old Glory," which will attempt flight to Rome. At left are J. D. Hill and Lloyd Bertaud, who will handle the ship.
Underwood & Underwood.

FIRST TRANSATLANTIC AIRMAIL SACK. Assistant Postmaster General Glover inspecting sack which Byrd carried across the Atlantic.
Underwood & Underwood.



NEW MOTORING THRILL. Andre Mercier, Frenchman, demonstrating his "flying auto" at Paris. He leaps the car from an inclined runway.
Wide World.



EMPLOYES OF JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc., enjoying annual outing held recently at Bay Ridge, Md.

SCHOOL GARDENS IN WASHINGTON

Photos by Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.



MAURY SCHOOL GARDEN, one of the fifteen cultivated by the school garden classes.



KINGSMAN SCHOOL GARDEN, another of the fifteen which is receiving careful attention from the children.



ELBIE BUTLER, of the Kingsman school, tying up his tomato plants.



MARGARET THOMAS, of the Buchanan Garden cutting a bunch of zinnias.



ALICE MORGAN, of the Burroughs school, planted sunflowers and she needs a stepladder to get this one.



JOHN McLEAN, of the Buchanan Garden, doesn't care if "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."



ETHEL STEPHENS AND LILLIAN GERSTEIN, of the Corcoran school, take home the results of their training and labor.



GILBERT BREEN, of the Burroughs school, proud possessor of four pounds of prize tomatoes.



STANLEY HORAN AND ERNEST KOONTZ, of the Webb Garden, making war on bugs.

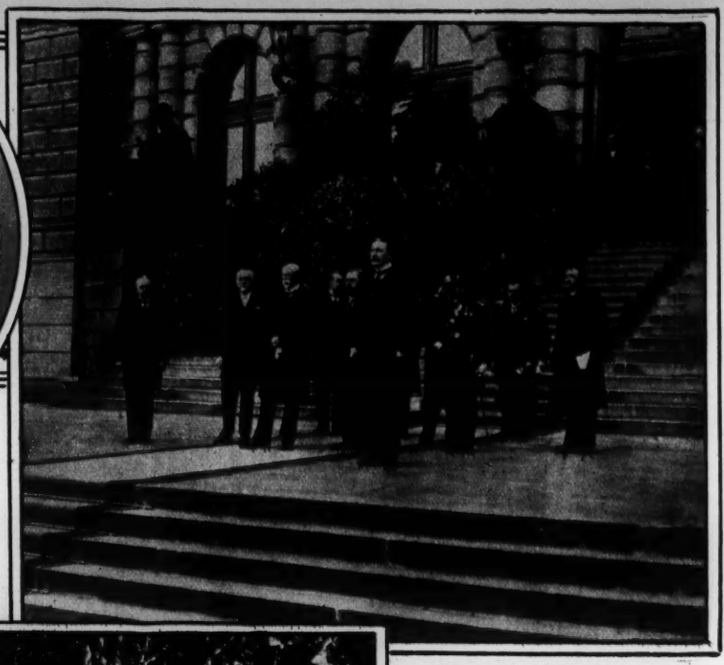


MAUD MULLER HAD NOTHING ON BERNICE ROTHWELL, dainty farmerette of the Kingsman school, shown hoeing her beets.



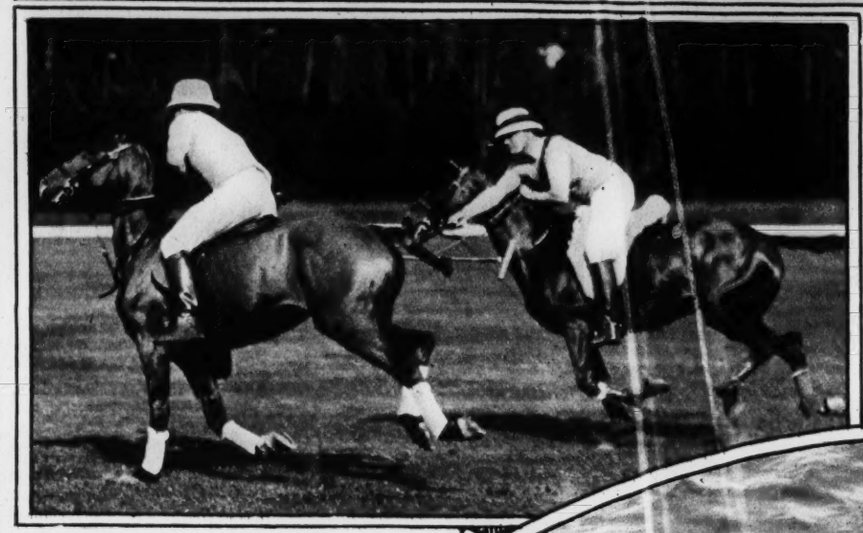


HERE THIS WEEK. Lenore Ulric, who, with her company, is on the Keith bill, starting today.



GETS THIRD TERM. Thomas Masaryk, elected President of Czechoslovakia for the third time, with his cabinet.

Henry Miller Service.



WITH HIS COAT OFF. President Coolidge, in shirt sleeves, with Mrs. Coolidge, former Gov. McKelvie of Nebraska, and Frank Linderman in wagon in which they climbed Slate Creek, where they fished and panned for gold. Left, shows Mrs. Coolidge and McKelvie panning for gold.

Wide World



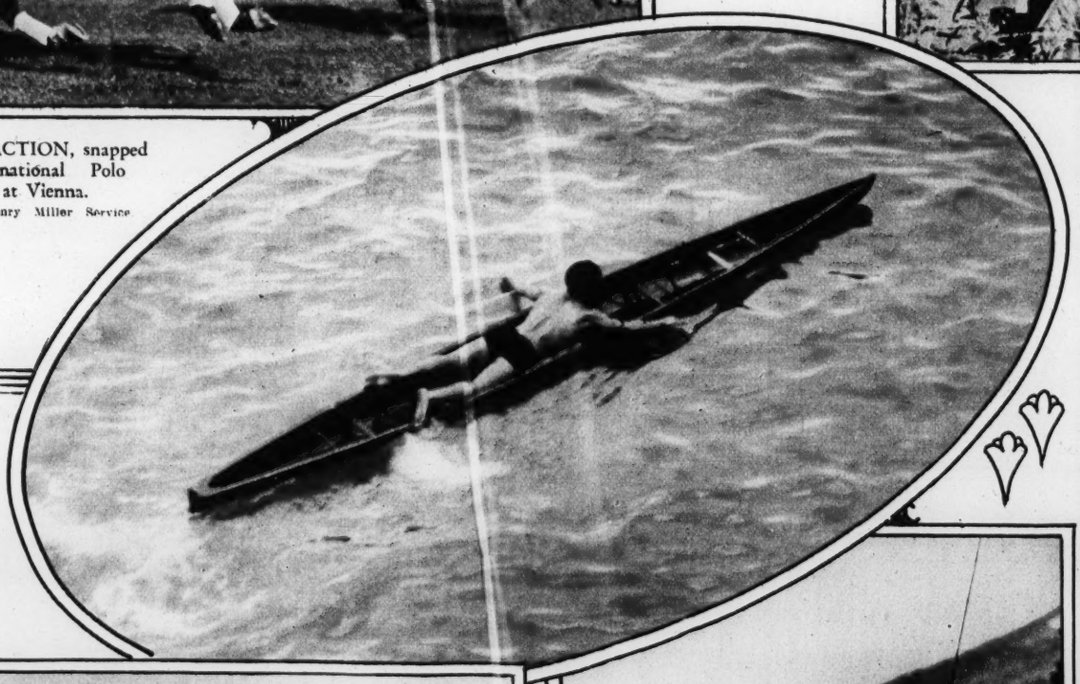
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH

Why carry an antiquated, clumsy timepiece when you can use it as part payment on an attractive New Model selected from our large assortment of Famous, Nationally known makes.

OPPENHEIMER & SHAH

907 F Street N.W.

THE HOUSE OF DIAMOND BARGAINS

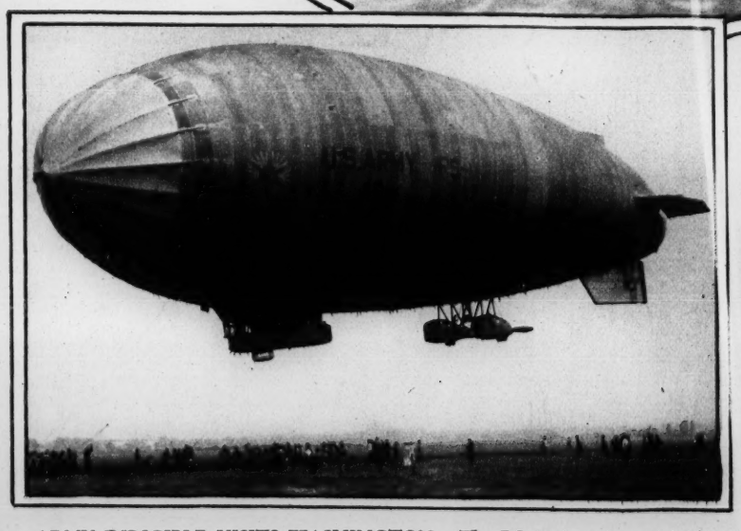


A LITTLE FAST ACTION, snapped during the International Polo Tournament at Vienna.

Henry Miller Service.

NEW CRAFT INVENTED BY HAWAIIAN. The shell-like craft is propelled by the arms of the rider. It combines qualities of surfboard and canoe.

Underwood & Underwood.



ARMY DIRIGIBLE VISITS WASHINGTON. The RS-1, Army's semirigid dirigible, photographed over the Capital recently.

Henry Miller Service.



NO WORMS FOR NICK. Speaker Longworth, fishing in Glacier National Park, uses a fly.

Wide World.



WHY U. S. KEEPS TROOPS IN NICARAGUA. Presidential troops which have been mobilized in Managua, capital of Nicaragua, for fighting revolutionists.

Henry Miller Service.

Amateur Photographers!

Enter The Post's Contest and Win One of These Valuable Prizes

Break out your camera and give it a dusting off. There's a scene near you that would win a prize and you know of many others not far off which would give anyone a close race in this contest. It's great fun to see your pictures published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post and on top of that you've got as good a chance as anyone to break through with a prize.

The Post's Annual Amateur Photographers' Contest is on—and will be until midnight, September 6. There's loads of time to send in any number of pictures. Get busy and give us all a chance to see your pictures come out in the Pictorial Section.

$50 in Gold

This Contest carries with it three prizes for the best pictures submitted. As there is no limit to the number of pictures each contestant is allowed to submit, get on the job and do your best to win one of them.

1st Best Picture Accepted, $25 in Gold
2d Best Picture Accepted, $15 in Gold
3d Best Picture Accepted, $10 in Gold

Best Pictures to Be Published

AFTER midnight, September 6th, the closing time of the Contest, three capable artists will judge the photographs submitted and the three best—aside from the contestant winning a prize in gold—will be published in the September 18th issue of The Post.

A Chance for Everybody

WHILE there are only three Grand Prizes to be awarded, all contestants, whose photographs are accepted and used, will be paid $1.00.

Carry your camera or kodak with you everywhere you go, for you can never tell when and where you will meet a prize-winning scene.

Now—Everybody Get Set—GO!

RULES

Professional photographers not allowed to compete.
A Coupon, as appears in this advertisement, must accompany each picture or group of pictures sent in.
All pictures submitted must be taken this year.
Contest open to men and women, boys and girls.

COUPON

Name ..... Date Photo Taken .....
Address ..... Subject .....
Age ....

Rotogravure Editor
THE WASHINGTON POST

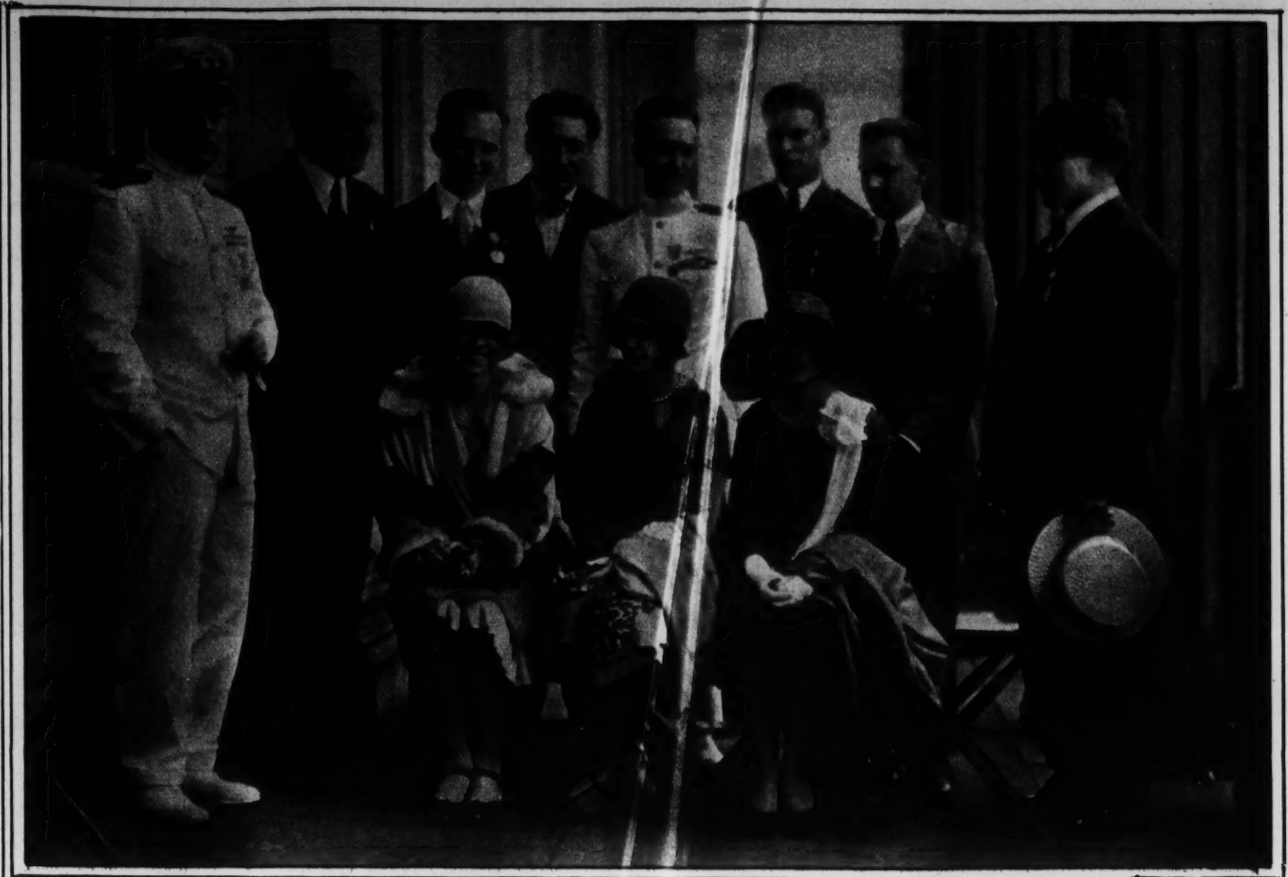
PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever



Your Portrait, Exactly This Size and Style, Guaranteed, Regularly $20.00 Per Dozen, 6 for $5.00, On Presentation of This Photograph. Good Until September 17, 1927.

Cleveland

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BOSTON ENTERTAINS 'EM ALL. Gov. Fuller decorates transatlantic fliers. Left to right are Lieut. George O. Noville, Gov. Fuller, Clarence Chamberlin, Bert Acosta, Commander Richard E. Byrd, Lieut. Maitland, Lieut. Hagenberger and Lieut. Bernt Balchen Seated are Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Hegenberger.
Underwood & Underwood.



PEGGY, daughter of Mrs. Julie W. Carey, 1112 E street northeast.
Carter-Bailey.



TO EXHIBIT AT ROCKVILLE FAIR, August 23-24-25-26. Above, George Oland, of the Olney Pig Club, with his entries in the ton litter class. Below is Jack Ladson, of Olney, with his prize-winning heifer, which he will exhibit. At the right is the prize-winning Holstein entered by Ralph Walker, of Gaithersburg, Md.







MISS VIRGINIA UTZ, who appeared in a recital given by students of Miss Wilkes' school at Charlottesville, Va., recently.
Gitchell Studio

Greene's
Popular
PERMANENT WAVES, $10
My beautiful, natural, artistic steam wave—similar to a marcel—will stay in place. No water or finger waves—featured individuality guaranteed.
Main Shoppe, 1133 16th St.
Branch Cor. 11th and K Sts. NW.
All Appointments P. TM.

Special Mid-Summer Prices at
Jimmie's
Beauty Salons
For Short Time Only
Permanent Wave..... $12.50
(Whole head, including extras)
Finger Wave, $1.00.
Miss Rowles, formerly of Pezzella, now with us.
APPOINTMENT BY PHONE

Misty Summer Things

Wear Them Now Without Hesitancy Under Most Trying of Hygienic Situations



This Remarkable New Way Provides Utter Protection, Offers Freedom Forever from the Embarrassing Problem of Disposal

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, *Registered Nurse*

THESE adorably, dangerously light things women used to fear—wear them now in full security; dance, motor, go about for hours in them without an instant's doubt or fear!

The hazards and uncertainties of the old-time "sanitary pad" have been supplanted with scientific and positive protection. Once you try this *new* way, you'll never again invoke the embarrassments of the old.

Kotex—what it does

Unknown a few years ago, 8 in every 10 women in the better walks of life have discarded the insecure "sanitary pads" of yesterday and adopted Kotex.

Filled with Cellucotton wadding, the world's super-absorbent, Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad. It discards easily as tissue. No laundry—no embarrassment of disposal.

It also thoroughly deodorizes, and thus ends *all* fear of offending.

Only Kotex is "like" Kotex

It is the *only* sanitary napkin embodying the super-absorbent Cellucotton wadding. It is the *only* napkin made by this company.

See that you get the genuine Kotex at better drug and department stores everywhere simply by saying "Kotex." Comes in sanitary sealed packages of 12 in two sizes, the Regular and Kotex-Super. Supplied also through vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.

Kotex Company, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Easy Disposal
and 2 other important factors

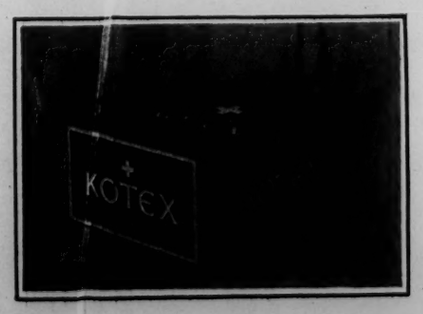
(1) Disposed of as easily as tissue. No laundry.



(2) True protection—5 times as absorbent as ordinary cotton.



(3) Obtain without embarrassment, at any store, simply by saying "Kotex."



KOTEX REGULAR 65c per dozen

KOTEX-SUPER 90c per dozen

"Ask for them by name"

KOTEX
PROTECTS DEODORIZES

No laundry—discards as easily as a piece of tissue



TRY as much as you like, you won't find any better or more reasonably priced permanent waves than you can get at the

F St. BEAUTY SHOP

1203 F St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's, Room 2.

$10 *WHY PAY MORE?*

It pays to get the best. We Successfully wave white, dyed and bleached hair.

EUGENE Method
To Assure Natural Permanent Waves.

Phone for Appointment Fr. 8376



Tomorrow only!

$39.75

Brilliant blue-white diamond—perfect cut, set in a handsome 18-kt. engraved solid white gold mounting. A real $50 value—special tomorrow only—$39.75.

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Wear a Diamond on your vacation

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Not the Quickest, But the Best Kodak Finishing

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Charm and Individuality in Lanoil Circuline or Eugene Process of

PERMANENT WAVE

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Artistic Coiffeur Diplome

WHOLE HEAD $20

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Amateur Movie Headquarters



MRS. "BUD" STILLMAN in the wedding gown in which she was married to the young millionaire at La Tuque, Quebec.
Wide World.



PLANS DALLAS-HONGKONG FLIGHT. Miss Rubye Thompson, 24-year-old Dallas aviatrix, who is expected to hop off soon in the China flight, for which a prize of $25,000 is offered.
Wide World.



CARING FOR REBELS. Rebel forces in Nicaragua receiving rations and clothing distributed by U. S. Marines when all forces were disarmed.
Henry Miller Service.



STUDYING RUBBER GROWING. Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, leaving Department of Agriculture here, where he made a special study of rubber seeds.
Henry Miller Service.



STAR ATHLETES WED. Eleanor Coleman, member of 1924 Olympic Swimming team and her husband, La Vern Dilweg, All-American football end in 1926.
Henry Miller Service.



MAH JONG WINNING the Grunewald, Germany, Derby recently. The leaders were bunched for the entire distance.
Henry Miller Service.

MARINELLO

"DAYLIGHT" SHOPPE

Eugene Permanent Wave
Flat Marcel or Round Curl If Preferred.
Special Price Until Sept. 1st.
$10 and $12.50
Inecto or Rapidol Hair Tinting
Marceling *Finger Waving*
Latest Parisian Modes Executed by Male Expert.
Phone for Appointment
FACIAL MASSAGE AND SCALP TREATMENTS
705 12th St. N.W. Fr. 9115
Bragg Bldg., 2nd Floor. Elevator Service.

"THE SINK IN THE SUNLIGHT"



Set your deepest, widest pan in the "Three Eights" sink

SEE—its top is below the rim. Scour briskly without fear of splashing your dress. The extra 2 inches of sink-compartment depth makes the "Standard" "Three Eights" sink exceptionally pleasant to use—and so cleanly. Your tallest pitcher goes easily under the swinging-spout faucet.

All "Three Eights" sinks are of the new "Standard" Acid-Resisting Enamel. Come in to see the three styles and seven sizes. Be sure to specify Acid-Resisting Enamel as many other "Standard" models are also made in regular enamel. The trademark Standard A-R, identifying Acid-Resisting Enamel, is impressed in every "Three Eights" sink.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Washington Showroom:
Willard Hotel, 1412 F Street, N. W.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

The "THREE EIGHTS" SINK

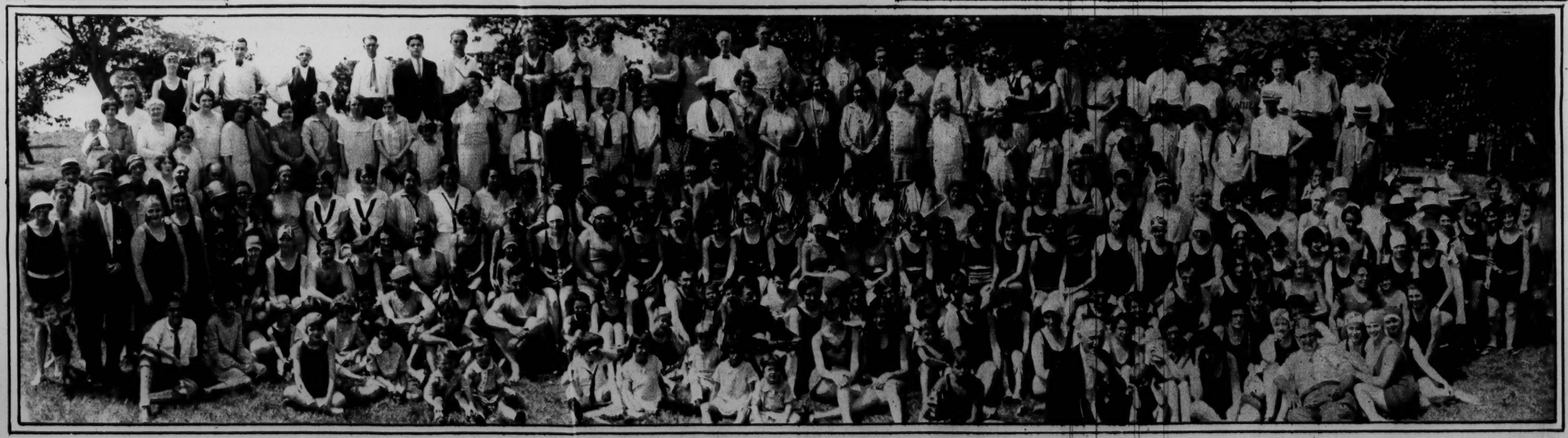
8-inch low back fits snugly under a deep window.

8-inch deep front gives the whole sink a new beauty.

8-inch deep sink is roomier and prevents over-the-rim splashes.



The swinging-spout faucet of graceful octagonal design has a beautiful platinum-like sheen. It is finished in Chromard, a metal that cannot tarnish or corrode. With casual care it keeps its bright beauty.



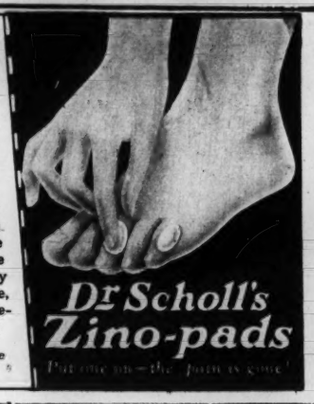
S. KANN'S SONS' COMPANY outing held at Morgantown, Md., recently.
Tenschert & Flack.

Silver Lenses
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Nationally Known
BEST FOR YOUR EYES
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N.W.
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT

CORNS
safe instant relief guaranteed

One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is *permanent*, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn is gone it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start...They are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35 cents.

For Free Sample and Booklet write
The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.





JEANETTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. W. Bellamy.



BETTY AND PHYLLIS, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metcalf.





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25% Discount
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Buy "Canada Dry" in summer, therefore, not only because of the wonderful flavor, but because you know that you can depend on its unvarying purity and high quality. It has been served for years in the great hospitals in Canada and in this country.

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Look for the Name
"CANADA DRY"
on the Bottle Cap

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Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York City
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto and Edmonton. Est. 1890

NEO GRAVURE PRINTING CO., N. Y.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

August 7, 1927.

OF ALL THE THINGS THERE ARE TO DO- I'M WORKING FROM MORNING TO NIGHT AND STILL IT SEEMS I GET NO WHERE- I HAVE ALL THOSE DRAPERIES TO TAKE DOWN TOMORROW- A WOMAN IS SO HANDICAPPED- I CAN'T DO EVERYTHING-

I WISH THE LORD HAD MADE ME A MAN

HE DID— AND HERE HE IS— AT YOUR SERVICE— MR. AMERICA IN PERSON— TRY AND GET YOURSELF A BETTER MAN

WELL IF YOU'RE SUCH A MAN GO OUT AND FIX THAT FRONT GATE— IT'S BEEN HANGING ON ONE HINGE FOR OVER A MONTH-

REMIND ME TO ORDER SOME HINGES TOMORROW— AND I'LL FIX THAT GATE IN FIVE MINUTES-

NEVER PUT OFF FOR TOMORROW- WHAT CAN BE DONE TODAY

OH GEE MOTHER- THEN LET'S EAT THE REST OF THAT CUSTARD PIE TO NIGHT

NOW HERE- DON'T YOU BUTT IN— FOR THAT BRIGHT REMARK- I'LL JUST GIVE YOU A LITTLE MANLY THING TO DO- YOU CAN DO YOUR STUNT-

GO DOWN AND GET ME A PAIR OF SIX INCH STRAP HINGES - AND HURRY BACK— SOME PEOPLE AROUND THIS HOUSE THINK I NEVER DO ANY WORK— AFTER I PUT ON THE HINGES I'LL PAINT THE GATE- MOW THE LAWN— FIX THE SCREENS AND CLEAN OUT THE BASEMENT- THEN I'LL STEP IN AND MAKE A DRESS FOR HER-

GO AHEAD- NOW I'LL TIME YOU- SEE HOW SLOW YOU CAN BE— I'LL GIVE YOU HALF AN HOUR-

NOW THAT KID HAS BEEN GONE AN HOUR AND EIGHT MINUTES - SENDING HIM AFTER ANYTHING IS JUST LIKE SENDING A WOODEN DOG OUT TO CATCH A RABBIT-

TICK TICK

THAT KID HAS LESS AMBITION THAN A CRIPPLED CLAM— HE THINKS EVERY YEAR HAS 365 HOLIDAYS-

WELL WHAT EXCUSE HAVE YOU THIS TIME— YOU'RE THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES LATE-

A MAN DROPPED A HALF A DOLLAR DOWN THROUGH AN IRON GRATING-

WELL WHAT DID THAT HAVE TO DO WITH YOU BEING SO LATE?

IT HAD A LOT TO DO WITH IT PAPA-

HOW ON EARTH COULD THE FACT THAT A MAN LOST A HALF A DOLLAR MAKE YOU LATE?

I HAD TO WAIT 'TILL HE WENT AWAY-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

STAND BY!
AHOY VUNCE, CAP! LOOK-ISS CAMING A SHIP TO SAFE US FROM OFF DER ROCK YET!
BAH! MIT ALL DER PUNK LUKK VOT IT GIFFS - MISSOURI, DOT'S I'M!
DITTO, DOT'S ME!

DIDN'T I SAY IT? DER LUCK ISS TOINED UND VE ISS ALL ABOARD FOR HOME!
SAFED SMACK IN DER NECK-WHOO-RAY!
A LIFE--LINE, AS I LIFF!

CHUST VAIT, DER LUB-BER VOT SAFED ME MIT DOT BRICK GETS A PEPPERY PIECE OF DER MIND!
HUSTLE UP MAMMA, DER BOYS DON'T VANT TO BE LATE IN DER SCHOOL!
IN A CHIFFY I SLIP ON DER SUNDAY DRESS VOT DON'T LOOK SO KRINKLY!
NOW VATSON, DER FOUNTAIN PEN!

OH LEE OH LAY DE HOO
TO SCHOOL OR NOT TO SCHOOL, DOT ISS DER CONUNDRUM!
DON'T EFEN MENTION DER VORD, IT MAKES DER HAND SHAKE!
SMAL

THUNDERING TORTILAS! LET GO HEEM ZAT ROPE! ZE SCOUNDREL HAVE MAKE ZE MONKEY FOOL!
SI SI, SIR!
PY CHIMINY, IN--SPECTOR, IT'S OLD ADMIRAL FANDANGO HIMSELLUF!
YOO HOO AD!
SMALL POX

MORE BETTER ZE WILD BULL WIZ ONE HAND ZEN ZAT RIFF-RAFF BUNCH OF LOW-LIFE!
SI SI, SIR!
HEY LISTEN! YOU TINK VE COME CHUST FOR DER RIDE!

VELL IF DOT DON'T BEAT DER COOKIES! ISS YOU NUTTY OR HAFF YOU VENT BUG HOUSE?
IF EFER VE LOOK TOGEDDER FACE TO FACE, GOOD BYE FANDANGO!

OOF!

SMALL POX
MAYBE IF VE KISS DER CAPTAIN UND DER INSPECTOR, DEY VILL FORGIFF US FOR VOT VE DONE TO 'EM!
SURE! MIT A COUPLE SOFTIES LIKE DEM IT'S A SKINCH!

SMACK
SMACK

CHASS, DEY T'OUGHT DER FRECKLES VOS FULL MIT SMEASLES!
VOT DID DEY DONE MIT DER SHIP?
URRR-GLE GURRR-GLE GLARRGLE GLOOP!

VELL? VHY YOU DON'T SPEAK IT OUDT? VOT'S DER IDEA OF GETTING SAFED ON A SHIP CHUST TO CHUMP IN FOR A SVIM?
INK SPOTS, I BETCHA A TSENT!
VAIT- FOIST I BETTER COUNT UP TO VUN HUNDRED!

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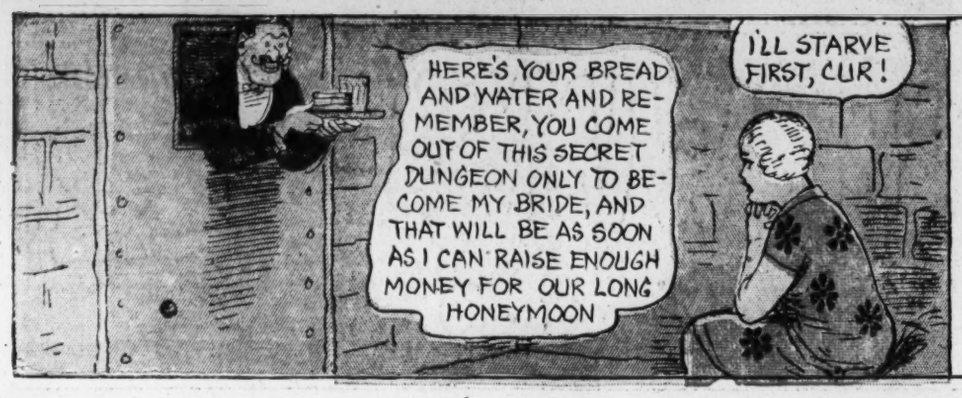
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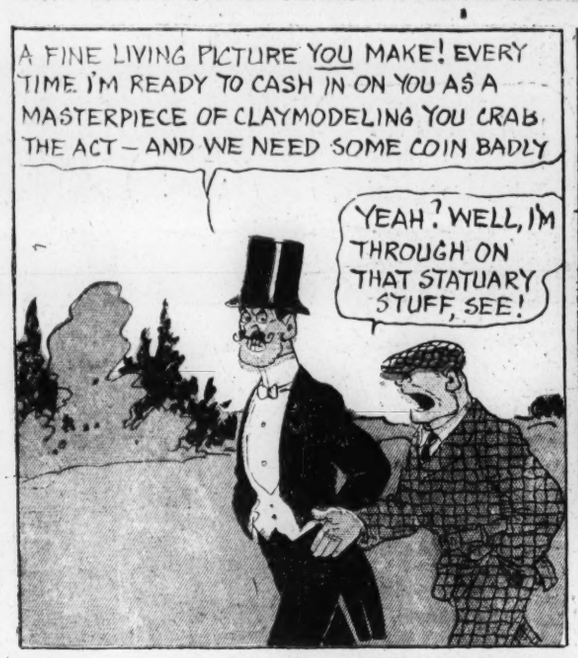
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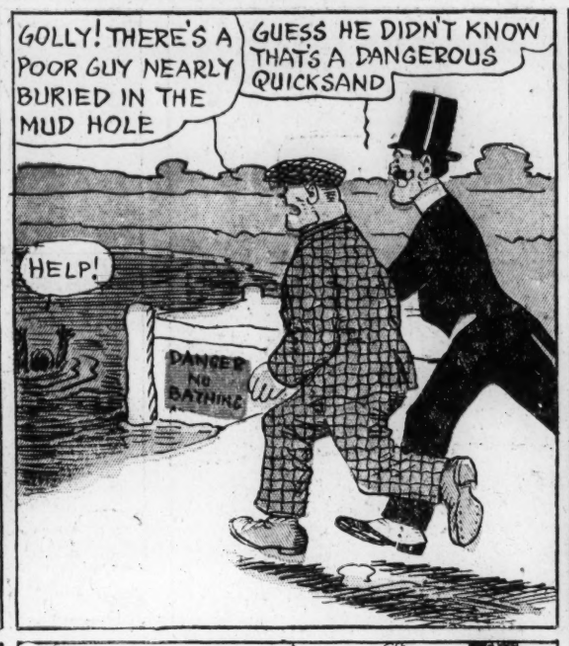
HAIRBREADTH HARRY

LOST AND FOUND

by C.W. Kahles

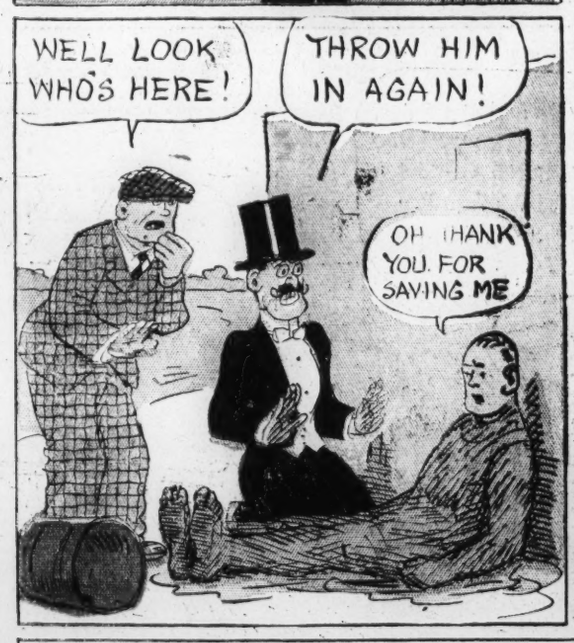












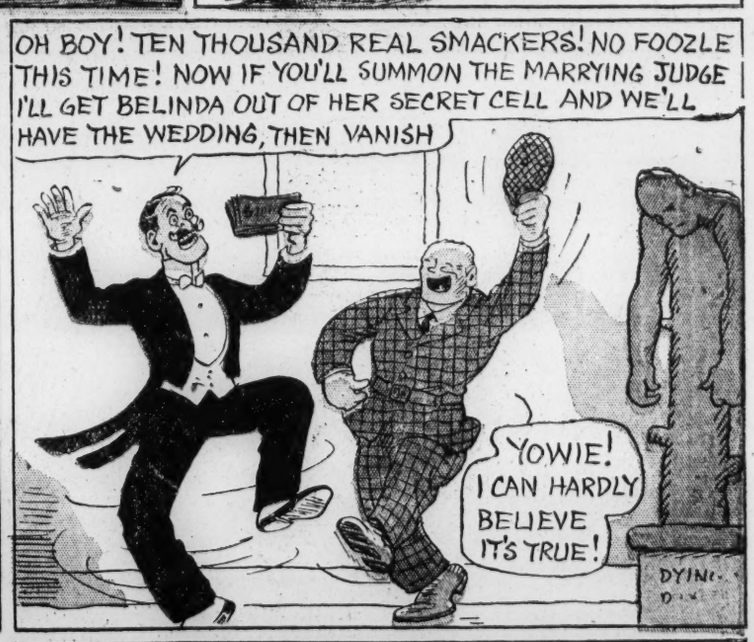


















WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

SO LONG!

SO LONG, SAP!! HA-HA- COUNTRY KIDS DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'! GOSH, WHAT A BOOB THAT RUBE KID IS -HA-HA!

RINKEYDINK STAMP

WELL, HERE WE ARE UP IN TH' COUNTRY FOR TH' WEEK END AN' NOTHIN' TO DO! GUESS I'LL HAVE SOME FUN KIDDIN' THAT RUBE BOY! COUNTRY KIDS DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'! THEY'RE DUMB!

'LO STUPID!

'LO!

D'YOU BELONG UP HERE IN TH' BACKWOODS?

YUP!

I BET Y'GOT HAYSEED IN YER HAIR, HAVEN'T YA?

NOPE!

OUCH!! THORNS!!

I'LL BET YOU GET ALL EXCITED WATCHIN' TH' TRAINS GO BY DOWN AT TH' RAIL-ROAD STATION, DON'TCHA ???

YUP!

OOOCH!! I-ER- SLIPPED!!

YOU DON'T KNOW WHY A CHICKEN CROSSES TH' ROAD I'LL BET — DO YA?

NOPE!

OW!! MY HAIR!! OUCH!!

G'WAN, YOU COUNTRY KIDS AIN'T SO SMART! Y'NEVER SEEN NOTHIN' AN' Y'DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'!!

MEBBE!

HEY!! THROW THAT AWAY— YOU'LL GET BIT!!!

LOOK!

I-AH-I WONDER IF THAT RUBE IS TRYIN' TO KID ME??

HAW-HAW!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Co... by The Chi...

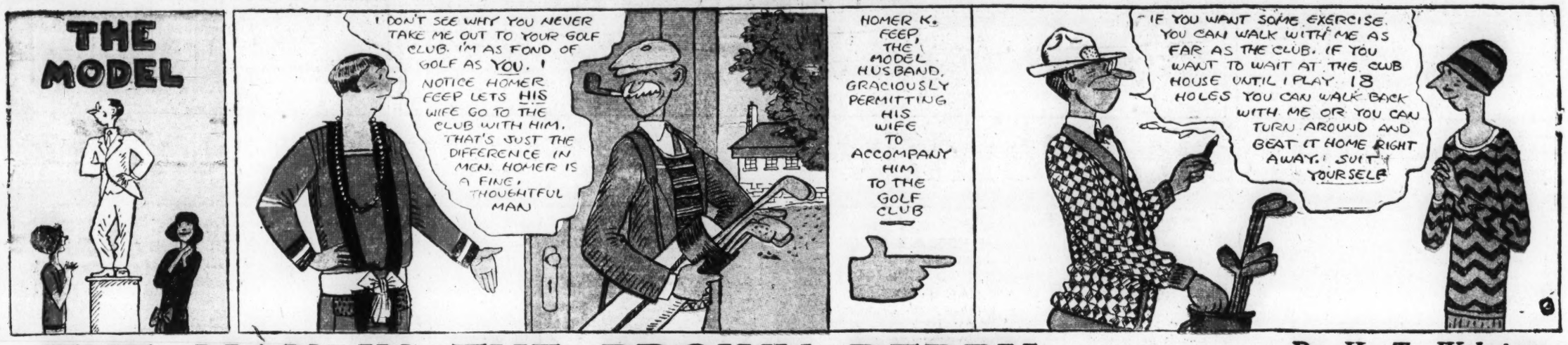
BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927.



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



8-7-27 Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1927.

The Bungle Family

They Always Come Back.

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill

WHAT! A BOY HIT YOU, HON? WHERE IS HE?
HE HIT ME WHEN I WAS IN FRONT OF THE DRUG STORE.
THAT ISN'T HIM, IS IT, HON?
NO, THE BOY AT HIT ME IS BIGGER.
BIGGER?
YES, AND A TOUGHER LOOKING BOY, TOO.
AND HE HAD A POLICEMAN'S CLUB, AND A—
WELL I GUESS THERE'S NO USE LOOKING FOR HIM. MAYBE WE WOULDN'T FIND HIM. BESIDES MAYBE YOU WERE TO BLAME.

SO SURPRISED TO SEE YOU IN TOWN. ALYCE, DEAR.
WE WERE GOING TO A HOTEL BUT WE WERE SO ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU FOLKS THAT WE JUST HAD TO DROP IN NOW.
THIS, LOUIE, IS SURE ONE BIG SURPRISE.
EMBALMERS' CONVENTION. I'M A DELEGATE. SEE MY BADGE! THE BOYS OFFERED TO PAY MY WAY SO I'M HERE TO PROTECT THERE INTERESTS. WHERE SHALL I PUT THE GRIPS?

THE BOYS GAVE ME DOUGH FOR A SLEEPER BUT ALYCE AND ME DECIDED TO RIDE IN A CHAIR CAR AND GIVE THE MONEY TO CHARITY. THOSE CHAIR CARS ARE TERRIBLE. EVERY TIME I GOT TO SLEEP THE TRAIN STOPPED AND THREW ME ON THE FLOOR.
IT WAS AWFUL! WE SHOULD GET UP EARLY TOMORROW BUT I KNOW WE'LL ENJOY SLEEPING LATE. HO HUM! WHAT TIME IS IT, LOUIS?

SUCH CRUST! BOUNCING IN HERE AT NINE P. M.! HE KNEW I WOULDN'T OFFER TO HELP HIM FIND A ROOM FOR FEAR I'D BE UP ALL NIGHT. WISE GUY! WELL TOMORROW OUT THEY GO!
YESSIR! AND I'LL START BY LETTING THEM KNOW THAT THEY CAN'T SLEEP UNTIL ALL HOURS DURING THE DAY. I'LL GET THEM UP AT SIX OCLOCK.

EIGHT OCLOCK! THEY'RE NOT UP YET. I WALKED BACK AND FORTH IN FRONT OF THEIR ROOM AND PUT MY HEELS DOWN GOOD AND HARD. THEY WONT LIKE THAT, BUT I SHOULD WORRY.
I DON'T HEAR THEM STIRRING. OH WELL THE MAILMAN WILL BE HERE SOON. I'LL START A BIG ARGUMENT WITH HIM. THAT WILL PULL LOUIE OUT OF SLUMBERLAND.

NINE OCLOCK! THE IDEA! I'M GOING TO SLAM A FEW DOORS.
BY WAY OF NO HARM I'LL HANG A PICTURE AND DO A BIT OF HAMMERING ON THAT WALL OVER THEIR HEADS.

THE IDEA OF THAT SKETCH HAVING THE CRUST TO LET ME RUN DOWN THE BATTERY RINGING THAT DOORBELL. LET ME THINK, WHAT'LL I TRY NEXT?
SUCH NERVE! WELL I JUST WONT GIVE UP TRYING, THAT'S ALL. LET ME THINK.....?

BEE-CA-HAWS OI LO-HOVE YOU
THAT ISN'T DOING A BIT OF GOOD. LET ME....? OH, I KNOW!

OH JO! DON'T RUN THAT VACUUM CLEANER THERE YOU'LL WAKE UP LOUIE AND ALYCE!
WHOO! SH-HHH! SHH-HH! WHOO!

THAT DIDN'T DO ANY GOOD, EITHER. MY STARS! HOW THOSE PEOPLE LOVE SLEEP!
WE'LL JUST HAVE TO GET REAL TOUGH THAT'S ALL! LET ME SEE....?

OH GEORGE WHAT TIME DID YOU SAY IT IS?
THE TIME, JO? OH, IT'S EXACTLY HALF PAST ELEVEN! ELEVEN THIRTY, JO!

TWELVE OCLOCK! I'M DISGUSTED! I'VE GOT A GOOD NOTION TO..... LET ME THINK..? WHAT CAN I DO?
OH WHY BE TWO FACED! I'LL SIMPLY KNOCK ON THEIR DOOR AND TELL THEM IT'S NOON.

WHAT! WHAT! WE SPENT ALL MORNING TRYING TO AWAKEN THEM AND THEN FIND THAT—
I KNOCKED AND KNOCKED. FINALLY I OPENED THE DOOR. THEY WERE GONE! HERE'S A NOTE THEY LEFT ON THE PILLOW. COULDN'T WAIT FOR BREAKFAST BUT WILL BE BACK IN TIME FOR DINNER.

8-7-27

ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB—o

Ella's FREE—the case against her went flatter than a tubercular tire—and soon she'll be on her way again to New York—

I LOVE THE SEA—IT'S SO BIG AND MOIST! CAN'T YOU JUST SMELL THE BREATH OF OLD NEPTUNE?

BELIEVE ME, HE IS SOME OLD SALT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

EVERY TIME I PASS BRASS BUTTONS AND A BLUE COAT, I GET THAT SINKING FEELING!

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE NOT ABOARD SHIP!

SOME DAY WE'LL SAIL AWAY ON A VESSEL LIKE THAT—AND TAKE IN DISTANT THINGS, LIKE INDIA—LIKE CHINA—

LIKE HAMBURG—LIKE HAMBURG STEAK!

GIMME—OR I'LL LAY YOU OUT FOR EARLY FALL PLANTING!

S'MINE—LEGGO!

UNBUCKLE YOUR GRIP, YOU BIG BOZO! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO JUMP SUCH A LITTLE JASPER!

HERE YOU ARE, HALF PINT—TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY AND LATHER ALONG!

DID THAT BIRD SUDDENLY REMEMBER A DATE WITH THE DENTIST, OR WHY DID HE DOT-AND-DASH?

SOMETHING QUEER HERE!

I'LL JUST TROUBLE YOU FOR THAT PACKAGE, YOUNG LADY!

OGEEGOSH! WHAT NOW?

THESE ARE *AIGRETS* AND THE LAW SAYS POSSESSION OF THEM IS PENALIZED BY FINE AND IMPRISONMENT!

OH—OW! I'M LIKE AN AUGUST FLY—ALWAYS IN SOME JAM! HONEST, MISTER, THE NEAREST I EVER KNEW TO THEM IS *REGRETS!*

I UNDERSTAND THAT, MISS—I SAW THE WHOLE THING! AND YOU DESERVE SOMETHING FOR YOUR TROUBLE! HERE!

IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT DOESN'T BLOW SOMEBODY'S WASH DRY ON THE LINE! I DID A GOOD TURN, IT CHANGED TO A LEFT HAND TURN, AND NOW YOU'VE MADE IT RIGHT!

AUG 7 1927

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

WE DRIVE ALONG ON A FINE CONCRETE ROAD, SKEEZIX, AND WE DON'T REALIZE THAT IT HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN HERE FOR US.

WASN'T IT ALWAYS HERE?

NO. A HUNDRED YEARS AGO THIS WAS ALL DEEP FOREST. PROBABLY NO WHITE MAN HAD EVER BEEN THROUGH IT.

THE DEER MADE A PATH DOWN TO THE BROOK WE PASSED BACK THERE. THEY WENT FOR WATER EVERY EVENING. THERE WAS NO ONE TO DISTURB THEM UNLESS IT WAS AN OCCASIONAL BAND OF INDIANS.

THEN CAME THE OLD TRAPPERS AND EXPLORERS WHO FOLLOWED THE SAME PATH AND WENT ON DOWN THE VALLEY TO DISTANT FORTS ON THE RIVER.

AFTER THEM THE SCOUTS AND PLAINSMEN AND INDIAN TRADERS MADE IT A HORSE TRAIL.

THEN CAME THE HARDY PIONEER WHO CUT DOWN TREES AND WIDENED THE WAY SO THAT HE COULD GET HIS YOKE OF OXEN AND COVERED WAGON THROUGH.

HE DROVE ON AND ON TOWARD THE PACIFIC WHERE GOLD HAD BEEN DISCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA.

NEXT THE HOMESTEADER FOLLOWED ALONG THE ROAD, STAKED HIS CLAIM AND CUT MORE TREES.

HE HAULED THE LOGS, HEWED THEM, AND ROLLED THEM UP INTO A LOG HOUSE FOR HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY.

THEN HE CLEARED SOME OF THE LAND ALONG THE ROAD, PLOWED IT AND PLANTED CROPS.

THROUGH MUD AND DUST HE HAULED HIS CROPS AND DROVE TO TOWN OVER THE SAME ROAD THAT WAS ONCE A DEER PATH.

THEN CAME THE ENGINEERS WHO BUILT THIS FINE CONCRETE WAY OVER WHICH WE ARE SPINNING NOW.

DO YOU THINK WE WILL SEE A DEER, UNCA WALT?

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post